t it at baplish

SATURDAY MARCH 17 1984

Monday.

European battleground Ian Murray on the EEC summit and Mrs Thatcher's budget war Doubletalk Anne Sofer complains about Kinnock's verbal

conjuring tricks
Round robins Letters that would be better slimmed down. By Jonathan Sale in the Monday Page Dethroned

The men who would be King. Nicholas Shakespeare on families without a throne



John Woodcock looks ahead at the chances for England in the last Test in Pakistan

Maputo and Pretoria in peace pact

After 10 years of hostility, South Africa and Mozambique signed a non-aggression pact. Mozambique will prevent African National Congress guerrillas from using its territory to raid South Africa, while Pretoria will stop supporting insur-gents fighting the Mozambique

Lawyers attack 'low pay' deal

The Law Society and the Bar Chancellor over what they say are dangerously low pay levels agreed for solicitors and barris-ters doing criminal legal aid work Page 3

Dollar higher

The dollar rose sharply in volatile currency markets, helped by the prospect of cuts in the United States budget deficit. The pound eased 1.6 cents to \$1.4470 Page 21

Shares surge

Section Fig.

Shares raced ahead again on the stock market yesterday. The FT Index closed 18.7 up at a nearrecord 894.3, making a rise of 29.7 in two days Market Report, page 22

NGA blueprint

The National Graphical Association has put forward proposals for union reorganization on provincial newspapers that would lead to the NGA relinquishing its monopoly on

Patient stable

Mrs Jean Jones, the First British patient to receive a combined heart and lung transplant, is said to be in a stable condition in Harefield Hospital, west

After Trudeau

Mr John Turner, the front runner to succeed Mr Pierre Trudeau as leader of Canada's Liberals, yesterday confirmed his candidacy

BMA president

Lord Pitt, the Labour peer who practises as a family doctor in London, will be next year's president of the British Medical

Abbey security

Security system is being over-hauled at Woburn Abbey, in Bedfordshire, from where antique silver valued at £5m was

Grand slam

Scotland, having secured rugby's triple crown, aim to beat France at Murrayfield today to complete the grand slam in the five nations championship for the first time since 1925 Page 32

Leader page,9

On the Budget from Mr J L Nicholson and Mr A Leigh; pit strikes by Mr T D R Harrison; prison sentences from Mr E S Leading articles: Mr Reagan's

budget deficit; Norfolk Broads; Trinity College, Cambridge Features, page 8 Simon Callow calls for an actors' revolution; Jorge Luis Borges tangles with Argentina's tango; Phillip Whitehead questions the Government's financial

Obituary, page 10
Professor Cedric Carter, Mr

| amuel Kutcher | |
|---|---|
| lome News 2,3 byerseas 4-6 typts 10 trie 6 tridge 19 twinters 21-30 bess 19 court 10 rossword 36 heary 8 | Parliament Religion Science Services Sport 31- TV & Radio 34, |

Heavy fines loom as flying pickets intensify pit strike

Striking Yorkshire miners laid siege yesterday to pits where the men have voted to work on, and their union now faces heavy fines for contempt of High Court injunctions against secondary picketing. National Coal Board lawyers have been given leave to bring a

"short notice" contempt action on Monday against the Yorkshire area of the National
Union of Mineworkers, after a
second day of defiance of court

With only 11 out of 175 collieries working normally, secret ballots conducted in. traditionally moderate areas-showed a majority of as much; as four to one against joining

the strike. In south Derbyshire 83.5 per cent voted against joining the week-old strike against pit

In the Midlands the anti-stroke vote was 73 per cent, and in Lancashire, usually regarded as a reliable "barometer" of miners' feelings, it was 59 per-

north Derbyshire unofficial returns suggested a marginal vote for striking.
The Northumberland vote, went to a third recount and yielded a 52 per cent majority

for striking. However, in parts of the Midlands, the pits are likely to remain idle because local union leaders are advising members not to cross picket lines formed. by miners from Yorkshire, South Wales and Kent.

have voted by three-to-one against strike action, rebuffing left-wing hopes of a national pit

were growing fears that flying pickets could return there. The NUM Midlands area council.

action, advised members not to

try to cross picket lines "on

the 13.000 miners in the two counties produced 7,556 votes

against a strike and 2,804 in

declared on a day when five of the 11 collieries in the area were

working normally after the

arrival for the first time of flying pickets from Yorkshire

and South Wales at two large

colleries, where local men

The result was announced

ministers yesterday went back

to work in Brussels to try to

Without such a package it

will be difficult, if not imposs-ible, for the summit, beginning

on Monday, to work out the scale of the financial compro-

mises that must be made. Unless Mrs Thatcher is con-vinced that it means agricul-

tural spending has been taken

firmly under control, there is no chance of her reaching an

The agriculture ministers were being asked to accept an

depicted as the downtrodden

victim of capitalism - is in fact

far better off than his Russian

counterpart, not least because

The standard of living of a

skilled British worker is

somewhat higher than ours".

the trade union daily Trud

(Labour) reported, referring for

proof to unusually detailed

statistics on jeans and colour

televisions rather than the theories of Lenin and Marx.

The paper's former London

correspondent, Mr Aleksei

Burmistenko, told readers be

had visited dozens of British

be works harder.

million farmers.

overall agreement.

joined the picket-line.

The no-strike vote was

favour of one.

Midlands votes to

carry on working

By Craig Seton

grounds of safety." have to pay heed to the The Midlands area ballot of Midlands area. We are asking

after a stormy 90-minute mass picketing of Nottingham-meeting of the NUM area council, which issued no in-

Farm cash warning

before EEC summit

From Ian Murray, Brussels

There will be no money for average 1 per cent decrease in EEC farmers in December if the European summit fails to sort out the grave financial problems of the Community. It was against this stern warning from the Commission that farm the Commission that farm prices to make allowance for currency variations.

agree an austerity price package the final proposals would still for the Community's eight cost the Community a inini-

problem.

expected all week.

Miners at 11 collieries in structions to local pickets to

Mr Jack Taylor, the York- and on the basis of votes taken shire miners president said good-humoured and peaceful be reached.

number of striking collieries to more than 90 per cent and events had proved that the Yorkshire pickets' image portrayed in the press was wrong. He said: "Events show that

Area South Derbyshire Midlands Lancashire

to talk to fellow miners, not only is there no trouble, but we winning their support. I would say to all our lads.

You're doing a magnificient job. Responsible and peaceful picketing has always been our

Although only two Yorkshire pickets were arrested and fined yesterday, the board will argue court on Monday that the union has flagrantly breached orders that it must not organize or encourage secondary picket-

After the area ballots against a strike, moderate coalfield leaders are calling for an early meeting of the union's national executive in the hope of securing a national vote on whether the 240,000 members should be called our

A 55 per cent majority would be needed before all-out indus-

"Their voice has been heard

and the national executive will

Mr McKie said that the

message of his miners to Yorkshire leaders, and to Mr

Arthur Scargill, union presi-

dent, who is expected in the area today, was: "Instruct your

Mr Jim Colgan, general

secretary of the Midlands area,

said that the ballot's message

was that the men wanted to

work. The vote could be seen as

a deliberate protest against the

pickets to go home."

currency variations.

The best estimates were that

mum of £200m over the amount available. In addition,

there would be a bill of at least

£300m to phase out the green

currencies.

While France, which is chairing the farm meeting, is

pressing on to complete the

paper on agriculture, there is no

sign of its proposals for resolving the British budget

These have been

them to call a national ballot."

The executive could be convened by Tuesday, but the left's tactic seems to be to delay calling a national ballot as long as possible in the hope of creating a total stoppage Pickets moved out of Nottinghamshire yesterday after a private union deal that left the coalfield practically srikebound while a ballot took place. They went to the Midlands and Leicestershire, massing in crowds of up to 400 at colliery entrances. Some men still went in and 11 mines were working normally. All the pits will be halted at the weekend because of the nationwide overtime ban, now in its fifth month and the pickets were expected to dis-perse after the last shift went on

Anonymous traveller: One of five Libyan students at Heathrow Airport yesterday being deported after police investigations into the recent bomb attacks on Arab targets

Police told to limit pickets

late last night. However, police

reinforcements will be ready to

deal with any pit gate disturb-

ances when work resumes on

Political support for the

miners came yesterday from Mr

Tony Benn, newly elected Labour MP for Chesterfield, Derbyshire, Theirs was a "make

break struggle" he argued.

one by one, everybody else will go down the chute. Solidarity is

social behaviour by pickets because he said he had not

"If the miners are picked off

He refused to condemn anti-

Monday at 6am.

essential," he said.

By Our Political

Miners at 11 Contents

Staffordshire and Warwickshire withdraw.

Staffordshire and warwickshire withdraw.

Mr Joe McKie, area president Michael Havers, the gainst strike action, rebuffing said that although his men had Attorney General, yesterday encouraged the police to act toppage.

Last night, however, there picket lines, we are asking them not to cross mass. The police is act pickets could return there. The go through on grounds of safety. We are not calling them out on pit.

lu a written Com Sir Michael said that the courts had recognized the right of the police to limit the number of pickets "in any place where they have reasons cause to fear a breach of the

The code of practice issued ander the 1980 Employment Act had indicated that in general, the numbers of pickets should not exceed six at any entrance". Police powers al-lowed them to ask some pickets to leave and to prevent others from joining the line.

It was for the police to decide what action was required, but Sir Michael added: "If a constable reasonably comes to the conclusion that persons are travelling for the purpose of taking part in a picket where there is likely to be a breach of



· pickets to six

the peace, he has the power at common law to call upon them not to continue their journey." Anyone who failed to comply with such a request would be

obstructing a police officer in the course of his duty.

Sir Michael said "the vast majority of the people of this country" would support vigor-ous action to enforce the law. Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, condemned picket line violence and creed all week.

Brussels countdown, page 4 picket is the peacful way."

Cautious backing by Syria for Gemayel

From Robert Fish, Lausange

After a week of scarcely political power given to the perceptible progress at the Sunni Muslim prime minister, a Lebanese reconditation talks at second parliamentary chamber. insisting that the principle - if not the membership, - of a government of national unity. must be agreed by the rival Lebanese politicians and militia

leaders before the conference But they are making it perfectly clear that if the Phalangist militia in Beirut

attempts to break the latest cease fire and destroy the results of the conference, then Syria will be obliged to rearm and resupply is Shia Muslim and Druze allies for another round of bloody fighting.
Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam,

the Syrian vice-president has not according to all parties to the talks, attempted to lay down the law; nor has he adopted a hectoring approach either towards the Christians or the Muslims in the conference chamber.

But Syria is totally rejecting Christian proposals for a feder-al, cantonal system of government in Lebanson, and is now letting it be known what sort of country President Hafez el Assad would like to see emerging from the Lausanne

meeting.
The Damascus government,
it transpires, wants to see more

national army that does not come under the control of Christian Maronites or any other single religious group in While Mr Khaddam is

officially only an observer at the talks, he is adamant that the present ceasefire in Lebanon must be observed by all parties. As one delegate put it yesterdat: "Syria does not want a political ceasefire in Lausanne followed by another civil war."

It is for trhis reason that the Syrians have told Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader, that they will not go along with his demand to put President Amin Gemayel on trial for "war crimes" after the government army's shelling of the Chouf mountains. While the Lebanese president

may be obliged to admit that a civil war has been going on in Lebanon - not a battle against foreign-instigated insurgency as he still claims - Syria is backing Gemayel's national leadership.

The Damascus government is gravely concerned, however, that the Phalangists in Beirut may not heed their political representatives in Lausanne.

Kidnap, back page

Warner deal expected

Communications and Chris-Craft Industries was halted on Wall Street yesterday as rumours circulated that the entertainment conglomerate had negotiated a settlement with Mr Rupert Murdoch, one of its largest shareholders.

Since early January, Mr. Murdoch, the Australian newspaper magnate, has been engaged in a fierce battle for control of up to 49.9 per cent of Warner shares in the face of

Trading in shares of Warner strong opposition from the company's managment and their corporate ally. Chris-Craft Industries. Both Warner and Chris-Craft said they would have important

would affect the shares of both Analysts said it appeared that

Warner had agreed to buy back from Mr Murdoch, at a premium price the 5,568,000 Warner shares which he has bought since the takeover battle

Societies cut home to 10.25%

By Jonathan Clare and Peter Wilson-Smith

Building societies cut the mortgage rate by a full percent-age point to 10.25 per cent yesterday. The larger than expected cut will leave nearly six million home buyers better off from next month and put pressure on the banks to reduce their rates.

Bank mortgages had been cheaper for some time, but the cheaper for some time, but me-new building society rates, which apply immediately on new mortgages, leave the banks charging more. Mortgage rates from the big four clearing banks range from 11 per cent to 11.75 per cent.

There are hopes that

There are hopes National Westminster, the most aggressive in the mortgage market, and Lloyds Bank, the most expensive for new bor-rowers, will announce a re-duction next week.

A cut of 0.5 to 0.75 of a percentge point had been expected at yesterday's special meeting of the Building Societies Association council. But with interest rates falling elsewhere; and some helpful measures for societies in the Budget, they decided at the last minute on a bigger reduction.

Rates for depositors are also coming down by I percentage point to 6.25 per cent on the ordinary share rate. This will still allow the societies to widen squeezed by the Government's decision to tax societies on profits on government stocks.

Homebuyers who: pay basic rate tax will save £9 a month on a £20,000 mortgage with the cut in rates: which is also welcome news for the Government it will lop nearly half a percentage point off the inflation rate.

Together with the cuts in stamp duty announced in the Budget, cheaper mortgages are likely to boost the housing market with lending by the societics already showing signs

of picking up strongly.

Mr Herbert Walden, chairman of the BSA, said yesterday that lending over the next few months was likely to be a record tidlion a month. But he ruled out any further cuts in rates in

He said the new tax on government stocks would en-courage building societies to run down their liquidity. "This will add several hundred million pounds a month to mortgage lending for a few months." Mr Walden said.

Monthly repayments net of basic rate tax relief over 25 years

Building society rate 10.25% 11.25% £77 £155 £232 £146 £219 £30,000

"Upper limit for tax relief. Repayment

Brittan accepts loan rate | phone-tap controls

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent Mr Leon Britten, the Home Secretary, has accepted that phone-tapping should be sub-ject to statutory controls.

The Government's Telecom-munications Bill has already been amended by the Lords to insert a clause, which imple-ments the precise procedures laid down in a 1980 White Paper, The Interception of Communications in Great Bri-tain.

Lord Whitelaw, a former Home Secretary, will however, assure the Lords on Monday that if that clause is withdrawn, ministers will bring in specific legislation in the next session

It was emphasized yesterday that a new Bill would include the provisions of the White Paper, and be able to incorporraper, and be able to incorpor-ate any changes which might be necessary after a European Court of Human Rights hear-ing on the Malone case. Mr James Malone, a Surrey

antiques dealer, has taken the Government to the court because his telephone was tapped without statutory authority.

Before the Lords pre-empted

the European Court judgment, on February 21, they were told by Lord Edmund-Davies, the former Lord of Appeal in Ordinary: "This is a matter of the greatest constitutional importance.

"No secretary of state in any government must be able to say: 'You cannot inquire into this matter at all; I have issued a warrant. You may consider, you may be convinced - indeed, it may be apparent to everybody - that there was no ground on which a warrant could be issued, but nothing can be done about it."

Under legislation, there would be the authority for court challenge and although ministers accept that there might be a marginal penalty to pay in the effectiveness of police and intelligence investigation of serious crime and terrorism, that would be more than balanced by the benefit to the

rights of the citizen.
Ministers are obviously satisfied that the procedures of the White Paper, indepen-dently monitored first by Lord Diplock and then by Lord Bridge of Harwich, are satisfactory. They also accept bowever that there is public

Interceptions can be used: for the investigation of serious crime – any offence which would probably attract a sentence of more than three years for someone with no previous record; for the investigation of serious drugs offences by Customs and Excise; and for security service investigation of major subversive, terrorist or espionage activity

The number of telephone-tap warrants issued by the Home Secretary, for England and Wales, in 1978 was 428.

THE NEW EXECUTIVE For only £49.99 post free



Russians praise high-living British

To the sound of bodies factories, from textile plants to turning in graves from Red Square to Highgate cemetery car works, during a four-year the Soviet press revealed yesterday that the average British worker - normally.

"In general British workers in both industry and agriculture work more intensively than ours, and their productivity is higher", he observed. "I can testify that the rhythm of work is much tighter, smoking breaks are strictly limited, and absenteesim, drunkenness, or poor quality are very severely nished, usually by dismissal".Mr Burmistenko added.

Trud was responding to a

letter from a girl student asking

how much bread, jeans, cars, and rent cost in the West. This

is of consuming interest to all Russians, by the fact that most

desirable goods come from the

West even though the Kremlin

says capitalism is disintegrat-Trud explained that the average British worker earns £606 a month, or 684 roubles at

the official and grossly unrealistic exchange rate. Compared to the average Soviet monthly wage of 150-200 roubles this seems princely. But Trud pointed out that taxation reduces it to £390, and that exorbitant bousing, gas, electricity, and telephone charges reduced it further.

That Trud had been obliged to pay 800 for their correspondeat to rent a three-room London flat. Conneil flats, Mr Burmistenko notes, are cheaper, but there is a waiting list from which foreigners are excluded. Taking mortgages and rents together, he suggests, the average family spends £100-£150 a month on housing. Families on unemployment benefit and old age pensioners find life difficult if not tragic, with the aged dying of hypo-thermia and the jobless unable to pay the rent.

Yet, it seems, the British system comes out on top. With the £180 a month he has left over, Fred can buy what Ivan can only dream of or sometimes quene for.

Trud gives a working class shopping fist (at pre Budget prices): beef at £4 a kilogram, cigarettes at £1 a packet, whisky at £72 a bottle, and £10-£18 for those much coveted eans. The British worker also

reads The Times, which costs him £62 a year. A car, equivalent to a Soviet Fiat-style Zhiguli - though mercifully there are no equivalents - sets the British worker back £4 5,000. His Russian counterpart pays at least twice that after a two-year wait, and cannot buy foreign makes.

Mr Burmistenko reminds readers that there are many unskilled workers in Britain, and over three million memployed but concludes that Russians will have to work a lot harder if they are to beat capitalism, They cannot join it after all since Communism remains "the most humane system", dedicated to social

Allow 28 days for delivery

Please order by Thursday 23rd March
Sand your CHEST measurement, MEIGHT and WEIGHT, choice of Fawn, Navy,
Lovat, with cheque or postal order – crossed, payable to "Sertor Lid" for £1.

SARTOR

SARTOR HOUSE (Dept. TAA), GLEN VIEW ROAD, ELDWICK, BINGLEY, W. YORKS BD16 3EF

and economic justice.

as a

Printing union's new technology plan gets a cool reception

9.200 Sogat members and 8.000

journalists, of whom about

6,000 are members of the NUJ

newspapers which are equipped

have access to VDTs, but that

The NGA proposals allow for

creation of a "wider ination" incorporating

access falls short of direct input.

advertising, marketing, ad-ministration, journalistic work

and production as a single entity where membership would

be divided between the unions.

However, new employees would be expected to join the

appropriate union and the NGA

says that could entail an NGA

member transferring to the

NUJ for the duration of

employment with a particular

Society, the employers organi-

vas trying to impose a "triple

closed shop for those using

typesetting equipment. The NGA denies that this would

create a closed shop in the

editorial area because non-

union journalists could still

provide copy without having

direct access to typesetting. This

is a spurious argument."
NGA officials said vesterday

that the proposals were unlikely

to provide a basis for the introduction of new technology

· Agreement is close on a pay

deal worth more than 7 per cent

for NGA members in News-

Management at The Finan-

cial Times is investigating the possibility of printing in the

United states, using satellite

into Fleet Street.

paper Society offices.

This led the Newspaper

origination"

advertising.

Union leaders last night put unionized operation for decforward far-reaching proposals ades", the NGA proposals say. for union reorganization in provincial newspapers, which would lead to the National Graphical Association relinuishing its traditional monupoly on typesetting.

The NGA plan, which in- and the remainder lol and nonolves dividing union membership in the provincial press with two other unions on an equal share basis, would guarantee with new technology the NGA controls typesetting in some houses non-NGA members that no non-union workers would be allowed access to new technology for typesetting.

Mr Tony Dubbins, NGA general secretary elect, said that he hoped the proposals would dispel the myth of the NGA as 'irrational bullies" and "Lud-

The union's blueprint for the industry was delivered to the other two TUC-affiliated unions, Sogat '82 and the National Union of Journalists. who gave it a guarded reception. The employers said it was a "disappointment" because it did not represent any realistic advance on the NGA's position of eight years ago.

Mr Dubbins said the NGA was being guided by four main principles, in addition to the overriding condition that there be no compulsory redundancies. The four require-ments were: unity of the trade unions; allowing trade unions a 'stake" in the introduction of new technology; equal division of the labour force between Sogat '82. NUJ and NGA: and that access to keyboards should remain a unionized operation.

He made clear that the NGA would not agree to members of the non-TUC institute of lournalists (IoJ) being given access to visual display teraccess to visual display ter-minals (VDTs) for direct inputting of copy to the typesetting computer systems. The union, however, strongly resisted any suggestion that it was trying to impose a closed shop on journalists.

"There is nothing to stop a non-union journalist continuing o supply copy to the paper in randwritten form, or by using a pewriter or even a VDT with hard copy print-out. The NGA however, is not prepared o allow non-unionists to set ype that has been a fully

The new House of Commons

ctive in the boardroom, ac-

A comparison of the last

egister, dated January 17, 1983.

nd the current register on

ebruary 7 shows there are now

wer directorships and fewer

tembers of Lloyd's, even tough the number of MPs has

In the last Parliament MPs

gistered more than 400

irectorships, compared with bout 390 in the latest register. Membership of Lloyd's, hich requires free assets worth

100,000, has fallen from 52 to

7, including a new Labour MP, Ir Stuart Bell, a barrister and

Breakaway BR

union fails to

win recognition

A group of railwaymen lost teir fight for official recog-

ition of their breakaway union

n a local negotiating com-

nittee yesterday.

An industrial tribunal at

shford, Kent; ruled that the

ien, members of the Feder-

tion of Professional Railway

laff, were not entitled to stand

or election or to nominate

indidates for their negotiating

ody at St Leonards, Sussex.

irmed when the men refused

Mr Geoffrey Butler, vice-lairman of the federation, said

at his members were being

reated as second-class citizens

stop work during the 1982

he Federation.

rmer journalist.

ublished yesterday.

the present Parliament, Hythe).

ording to the first Commons Amory (Wells) and Mr Michael (egister of Members' Interests Howard (Folkestone and

French set to tackle Scottish drink laws

From Ronald Faux

French rugby fans began arriving in Edinburgh yesterday in their thousands for the international Grand Slam match against Scotland at Marrayfield today. A chartered jumbo jet touched down at Turnhouse About 45,000 people work in airport, the first of 15 similar provincial newspapers. They flights, and the airport was include 11,000 NGA members. thronged with French supthronged with French supporters.

They could be distinguished not only by their coloured scarves and hats, but by the prodigious quantities of wine they brought in with them for celebration in victory of commiseration in defeat. There were litre bottles, boxes, and five-litre camping vessels of wine carried by rugby enthusiasts who were already jubilant, 24 hours before

They were met at the airport by police posters printed in English and French warning them to beware of offending the strict and peculiarly Scottish laws on drinking at sporting occasions. In the face of such a wine lake, the posters seemed

What Scotland gives with one hand in the Licensing (Scot-land) Act of 1976 which liberalized a previously strict regime, the country may seem to take away with the Criminal Justice (Scotland) Act of 1980. This lays down heavy penalties for anyone taking alcohol into a football or rugby ground. It allows police to confiscate alcohol or any container that could cause harm if thrown and to stop and search coaches bound for matches. The law was brought in after a spate of

The French supporters who find their wine boxes and bottles rudely removed today might then appreciate the more tolerant attitude in Scotland shown in the 1976 licensing law introduced after the Clayson Committee had concluded that some of Scotland's severe alcohol-related problems were a result of forcing down too much drink in too little time. The new law led to all-day opening in some areas and a generally much less restricted

transmission from either its Both laws have been noted London or Frankfurt printing with interest and some envy • The Daily Telegraph has south of the border because signed a £20m contract for both in their opposite ways have noticeably reduced the problems caused by drink, printing presses for its new works in the Isle of Dogs, east London, which is due to come into operation by 1987.

Match preview, page 32



Mr Igloe wearing the working helmet he once used and inspecting the older one he found.

Viking helmet goes public

The York Heimet goes on public display from Monday at the city's Castle Museum after being found two years ago on a building site.

Mr Jimmy Igoe, aged 52, a labourer now living in Keig-bley. West Yorkshire, spotted the helmet while working with Wimpeys on the Castle Gate

The RAF ammnounced yes-

erday that it had produced a

shorlist of four contenders for a

contract to provide a new flying

training aircraft. The contract

may eventually be worth

The present basic trainer, the

et Provost. first entered service

with the RAF in 1955, and the

Ministry of Defence has to

decided whether to embark on a

substanual programme of reno-

Orginally 23 possible replace-

ment aircraft from 11 contries

were nut forward but these

have now been whittled down

to the independently promoted

British aircraft, the Firecracker,

the Brazilian Embraer Tucano,

with which Short, of Belfast, is

collaborating, the A-20 pro-duced by the Australian Aircraft

Consortium, and the Swiss

These aircraft all have turbo-

opeller engines, which means

the RAF has ruled out the

possibility of adopting a turbo

fan jet aircraft. In so doing it

vation or to replace it.

Pilatus PC-9.

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

He said: "It's a good job I stopped the excavator driver at that moment because the helmet could have been lost forever under a bed of concrete. It is quite ironic. The archaeologists were digging and made the most important discovery of all time. I don't want a reward. just the satisfaction of finding

has climinated British Aero-

This has led British Aero-

space to link with Pilatus in a

cooperation agreement to manufacture the PC-9. The

move was denounced yesterday

by the backers of the British

Firecracker as a "panic" mea-sure when British Aerospace

discovered it was not on the

if British Aerospace markets the

basically Swiss PC-9 abroad.

particularly in conjunction with

its highly successful Hawk advanced flying trainer, it will rule out any chance of exporting

said: "Why cannot, British

Aerospace market Firecracker as a lead into the Hawk?

we as a country cannot get

together to produce a British

solution to a British problem.

replacement for the Jet Provost.

any overseas sales for Fire-

This is literally going to kill

"I think it is catastrophic that

Firecracker spokesmen

an all-British basic trainer.

Firecracker is concerned that

short list.

Dr Graham Nicholson, the curator of the museum said: "It is the most exciting find this

The belimet was repaired by experts at the British Museum but York City Council refused to take archaeological and museological advice and in-sisted that it be kept in the city.

Four seek training **Land Rover** output at aircraft contract

standstill

By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent Land Rover production was at a standstill last night and 5.000 workers laid off because of a strike.

All 500 hourly paid workers at the Green body pressing plant in Birmingham walked out two days ago after a pressing tool was moved to Freight Rover, the group's van-making subsidiary a few miles away.

Workers are concerned about plans to close nine satellite factories, including Bordesley Green, over the next two years and concentrate production at the Solihull headquarters.

Capacity will be almost doubled by the reopining of the adjoining Rover car factory. "mothballed" three years ago after Rover car production

moved to Cowley, near Oxford,

The strike is seen by management as an attempt to force it to reveal more details of the rationalization and, in particular. to name the 1,500 employees to lose their jobs.

Woburn to be improved

Mark Thatcher's.

The burglary at Woburn Abbey in Bedfordshire in which antique silver valued at £5m was stolen has prompted Lord Tavistock to overhaul the security systems which appears-to have been evaded easily by the thieves. Lord Tavistock, who arrived

from a holiday in the Cayman Islands, said: We shall have to uprate the whole system. I cannot understand how they got through our security.

The thieves used a ladder to enter through a first floor window in the north wing. picking a section with closed circuit television and managing not to set off any alarms.

He and the police appealed vesterday for the return of the 47 items, which included a salver weighing 40lb and the Reform Cup, a silver trophy commemorating the passing of the 1832 Reform Act.

Lord Tavistock, aged 44, said he was "deeply pained" at the possibility of the items being melted down. "You cannot let it

dominate your life."

Det Chief Supt Brian

Prickett, who is in charge of the investigation, hoped that the £100,000 reward offered by the underworld to earn a quick go to commission

bob or two and give us information". thieves knew exactly what they were looking for, ignoring several valuable items, and this has prompted speculation that the objects have been smuggled

abroad for a special buyer. Lord Tavistock, who took over the abbey from his father, the Duke of Bedford, eight years ago, said that he hoped to open the estate to the public this weekend. His father, who is on holiday in Indonesia, had telephoned him vesterday morning: "He said just two words to me - Oh God".

ation of complete confidence Downing Street would not give any more information, either on Wagnerian pythons

Tories angered at

inability to

quell Oman affair

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

are perplexed and angered by spate of unfounded innuendo.

the dilemma facing the Prime

Minister over the Omani

ministerial colleagues, but it is

agreed that for every piece of

information volunteered an-

other deluge of more detailed

questions is bound to pour

One Whitehall source said

yesterday that a Downing Street statement, issued late on Thurs-

day night, about the social

arrangements which had been

attended by both the Prime

Minister and Mr Jamil Amyuni.

the Middle East director of

Cementation, was an example

Both encounters had been

social, no business had been

discussed on either occassion.

but questions were being put about the nature of the second

social event, and who had

invited Mr Amyuni to Mrs Thatcher's Finchley constitu-

ency twenty-first anniversary dinner in 1980. It is known that

Mr Amyuni is a friend of Mr

It was therefore stated that

Security at

down on 10 Downing Street.

university contract.

Senior government sources or off the record, to add to the

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has by the inessant publicity, they

integrity.

silence.

discussed the matte with Senior are at pains to convince

Although ministers believe

that the Prime Minister's

reputation is not being harmed

journalists that there is no

cover-up of any difficulty,

because there can be no

question about Mrs Thatcher's

But whe it is suggested that

someone not connected with

Mrs Thatcher have made a

commerical killing by using the

Prime Minister's name, one senior source replied that that

could not necessarily be avoid-

ed. No minister, it was said,

could be responsible for the actions of people who were essentially "name-dropping".

newspaper articles will probably

continue but that Mrs.
Thatcher's best policy will be a
determined and unbroken

The Commons Order Paper

vesterday carried a Conserva-

tive motion in defence of Mrs

Thatcher, signed by 94 back-benchers. The motion had,

unusually, been sponsored by the executive of the backbench

1922 Committee as a declar-

It is accepted that the

THE WAY

DA!

Praise

1.

15% 6.

they fire:

UE: "- 14

Mr tell'

Proping of

130mm ar a

2 in per l'inne

TO JOY :..

See. William.

av Burton

in 1,...

र्भ प्राप्त

· 10:40

'ill-treated' A circus snake charmer denied yesterday causing unnecessary suffering to five Indian pythons and transporting them in unsuitable con-

tainers. Poole magistrates were told that Mrs Tara Lightburn left the snakes, named after characters in Wagner's ring cycle, at the resort's acquarium after returning from Italy. One was sick and three others suffering from scale rol Dr Oliphant Jackson told

the court. Mrs Lightburn, aged 40, of Wallisdown, Bournemouth. said that normally she kept the snakes at home, where they had the run of the house, a heated room and bath full of water. But a temporary seperation from her husband John, who also denied causing unccessary suffering ruled out that shelter

from the winter.

Dr Jackson said that one of the snakes' traveling trunks was rusty with sharp edges, produc-ing head lesions on three pythons as they tried to escape. The case was adjourned until

Complaint over 'Panorama' may

May 25.

The Conservative Party chairman. Mr John Gummer, said yesterday that the party was considering making a formal complaint to the Broadcasting Complaints Com-mission over a BBC1 Panorama programme on alleged rightwing infiltration of the party. In a statement, he said the programme "gave a grossly distorted and exaggerated pic-ture of the facts". He said that. despite meetings between representatives of the party and the BBC, the corporation had not answered any of the complaints

made about the programme.

by a tunnel of trees. It sold for £102,600 (estimate £80,000-£120,000) to the Durban City

Art Gallery of South Africa. The

Rector of Bergholt was the grandfather of Constable' wife

and opposed the marriage; this painting is thought to date from

the year after their eventual.

There was strong bidding thoughout the sale, notably for

the sporting pictures, and the sale totalled £1,384,884, with 12

At Sotheby's prices for fine

English furniture seemed to

have taken a sharp upward (wist

since to last important sale in

wedding in 1816.

per cent unsold.

Sale room

Hogarth portrait fetches record £280,800

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A Hogarth portrait of a in a ray of sunshine and framed. distinguished mathematician, William Jones, set a new auction price record for the artist at £280,280 (unpublished estimate £250,000) at Christie's esterday, selling to Baskett and Day, the London dealers.

The bewigged Jones is seated in a chair wearing a ginger suit, a subject, of limited interest from any other brush. But this is a wonderful bit of painting with free brushstrokes conjuring up a real person. It dates from the 1740s and was sent for sale by Lord Parker in whose family t has remained.

Jones was mathematical tutor o Thomas Parker, first Earl of Macclesfield and his son, lived with them and bequeathed his unfinished work on Newtonian philosophy to the latter.

The sale of British paintings also set a new action price record for Sir Joshua Reynolds when a half-length portrait of Lady North sold for £140,000 (estimate £50,000 - £80.000). Lady North is very pretty, wears a fine embroidered dress and has a posy of flowers in her bosom; the sheer prettiness of the painting probably explains the difference between estimate

and outturn. The sale contained two fine Constable landscapes that sold much in line with expectations.

The larger painting depicted East Bergholt Church" caught

November. London dealers were stocking up in competitive fastion. Simon Redburn paid £33,000 (estimate £15.000-£25,000) for a Queen Anne black japanned bureau-cabinet. the top price of the sale, Etna Antiques spent £31,900 (esti-mate £10.000-£15,000) on a Chinese padouk-wood bureaucabinet with attractive mirror

paintings in the doors. In New York on Thursday. Sotheby's secured the highest auction prices on record for two types of Chinese snuffbottles: for an ivory bottle at \$33,000 (estimate \$28,000-\$35,000) or £22,297 - it is an imperial Qianlong bottle - and for a glass

Stowaways held

Ten stowaways were found on the Cape Gala, a general cargo vessel from Lagos, Nigeria, which berthed at the Royal Seaforth terminal, Liverpool yesterday.

overlay at \$11,550 (estimate \$7.000-\$9,000) or £7,804.

registered a nil return on nine interests - directorships, employment, trades or professions,

isen from 99 to 107. Just over 100 MPs have clients, sponsorships, overseas visits, land and property, payments from overseas, and

are Mr David Heathcoat-

Fewer MP directorships Other new MPs who have refused the directorships which ppears less wealthy and less registered Lloyd's membership would be offered to a former senior minister and that, with his many public speaking engagements, will be taken to indicate his total commitment to the Commons.

Where an MP has a shareminister, Sir Geoffrey Rippon, Conservative MP for Hexham, more than I per cent of a company's issued share capital. probably holds the record for that interest should also be directorships, with 29 registered, including 27 chairmanregistered. The number of MPs registering shareholdings has

Other MPs are less specific. Mr Edward du Cann, Conservative MP for Taunton and chairman of: the backbench 1922 Committee, simply notes

under directorships: Lonrho Ltd and associated companies and certain other lesser companies in financial, property and trading fields." Mr Cecil Parkinson, the former Cabinet minister, has Sizewell reprimand for

The Nuclear Installations inspectorate, the government organization responsible for the safety of nuclear power stations, and the Central Electricity Generating Board were repri-manded sharply yesterday for their failure to collaborate properly.

The rebuke came in a rare display of impatience by Sir Frank Layfield QC, the inspector at the public inquiry into plans to build a power station with a pressurized water reactor at Sizewell in Suffolk.

Sir Frank made it clear that he believed that the two organizations were adding con-siderable difficulties to the hearing which has lasted six

CEGB and inspectors He was particularly censorious about the way the organizations sought to blame each other for the absence of information, which had been

> power station safety.
> Sir Frank said that little progress had been made on those matters since the inquiry started; some of them should have been resolved in 1981 when the timetable for the public hearing was set.

promised months ago and was

vital to discussion of nuclear

The dispute concerns 40 outstanding safety aspects on which the board has to satisfy the inspectors. The two organizations have yet to agree even how to present some of them so that a safety assessment can be



Names of the two front-run-ners for the Mastership of Trinity College, Cambridge, have filtered through cracks in the walls of secrecy placed around the elaborate selection procedure by Professor Ian Glyan, Vice-Master of the college, who has enjoined its

After the first exploratory visit to Trinity of Mr John Catford, the Downing Steet Appointments Secretary, acting on behalf of the Prime Minister, who will advise the Queen on whom to pick as successor to Sir Alan Hodgkin, Professor Sir Andrew Huxley, of Univer-sity College London (an eminent blophysicist and former Trinity man) is way ahead.

But Professor Sir Michael Atiyah, the distinguished Ox-Andrew a Trinity man and an honorary fellow of the college, is making a strong showing as the "anti-establishment" candi-

Given the element of prime ministerial patronage involved, a surprise choice could still be made. But it is clear that Mrs





Margaret Thatcher would meet with fierce resistance if the wishes of Trinity's senior fellows were overridden and a person politically acceptable to

No 10 was foisted upon them.

Mr Catford is due to meet
the senior fellows again early

is retiring in the summer having reached the age of 70. If Sir Andrew or Sir Michael is



Professor Atiyah (left) and Professor Sir Andrew Huxley.

next term. The announcement of a new master is expected in

late May or early June.
He will succeed Sir Alan
Hodgkin, who won a Nobel
Prize for Medicine in 1963, and

Mr Walter ("Garry") Runciman, the sociologist and much-liked Fellow of Trinity, once considered a possible front-runner, seems to have dropped out of the reckening. His friends say he is not keen on the job. At 49, he would, if

chosen, have a possible 20 deemed too long by the college's senior figures. Leading article, page 9

chosen, it will break a tradition

whereby the mastership alter-nates between a scientist and a

scholar in the humanities.

cause they are not being lowed to use the machinery of months longer than estimated

Nagoing incumatic pain—causing discomfort that can leave you feeling tense and sore. People have a number of names for it. You, probably, have

Like the sun on your back.
Radian-B is medically formulated to bring relief-giving 'warmth' to those sore muscles—'deep warmth' that soothes away aches and tension.





Lime test on Welsh lake in fight against acid rain

Four men in a boat will tip low tons of lime into a remote Welsh mountain lake next week as part of an effort to combat acid rain which is threatening tourism and lucrative fishing

Tow lakes in the Cumbrian Mountains which once supported wild brown trout have become sterile and many more are at risk. Some of the best known salmon rivers in Wales have been affected.

The experiment is part of a £100,000 Weish Water Authority research programme into the problem.

Most of the acid rain comes

from the heavy industry in the Midlands, which relies on Welsh reservoirs for drinking

There is, however, no danger as yet to consumers because fish populations."

their water is treated after it has left the reservoirs.
The threat to fish is serious for English angling clubs which bring thousands of pounds in

revenue every year.

The lime will be tipped into Llyn Pendam near Aberystwyth on Wednesday and the authority hopes that the action of the boat's propellers will dilute it in the water.

Dr Alan Gee, a fisheries scientist, said: "If adding two tons of lime to a lake we know holds 26 million gallons of water proves successful we will be able to calculate how much is needed to treat larger lakes." He added: "Should the experiment be successful it will

hold out hope for lakes like

Llyn Hir and Llyn Berwyn

which have already lost their

Police action defended At the inquest into the death

of James Davey, a policeman vesterday defended the actions of a colleague who gripped Mr Davies around the neck in a police station cell block.

Minutes after the officer released his grip Mr Davey was found to have stopped breathing and turned blue. He was placed on a life-support machine and pronounced dead il days later after doctors decided to switch off the machine. Police Constable Roger

Whichello told an inquest jury at Coventry that Mr Davey turned on acting Sergeant lan Speed in the cell block corridor at Little Park police station. Coventry, and appeared to make an attempt to attack the

sergeant with his head.
PC Whichello said both men fell to the floor and while Monday. Sergaent Speed kept his grip

over Davey death around 'Mr Davey's neck, he and other officers secured Mr Davey's wrists with two pairs of

handcuffs. His legs were bound

with a belt and rope.

Mr. Michael Mansfield, representing Mr Davey's family, asked PC Whichello: "Was there nothing either you or Mr Speed can think that could have caused what happened?" PC Whichello replied: "I cannot think of anything bu I

don't regard myself as quali-fied." Mr Mansfield said: "So far nobody is accepting that they did anthing that could have caused the constriction that prevented oxygen reaching the

Mr Davey was due to be transfered to London for questioning in a murder inquiry. The inquest continues on

مكذا من الأصل إ

Wagnerian

pythons

ill-treated

Lawyers protest over 'dangerously low' pay for legal aid work

Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, over what they regard as dangerously low pay barristers doing criminal legal aid work.

The pay rates will be increased next month by little more than 4 per cent. The profession maintains present

Some solicitors' firms which concentrate almost entirely on legal aid work are operating on

The Law Society and the Bar overdrafts, believed to be private work could earn twice as are protested to the Lord £50,000 to £100,000, and are in much as those in criminal legal have protested to the Lord £50,000 to £100,000, and are in

Mr David Edwards, the Law Society's legal aid secretary, said the society was concerned that firms were working under such financial strain when doing work involving stress.

The gap between the earnings rates do not meet the statutory funded work is now so wide requirement for "fair and that Sir Arthur Power, QC, secretary of the Bar senate."

Right to challenge civil bills proposed

The Lord Chancellor is which could then be available to proposing to give legally-aided the taxing officer. inigants the right to challenge

At present the taxation, or assessment, of legal aid bills is a matter for the solicitor and taxing authority, although it is taxing officer reached a deestimated that one in five people on legal aid in civil cases contribute towards the cost,

The Lord Chancellor's Department has issued a consultation paper, on which com-ments are invited by April 30, proposing a right of challenge for these clients. The solicitor would have to inform a client of his right and give an oppor-tunity to make observations,

Praise for

British

TV sets

By Bill Johnstone

Technology Correspondent

British-made colour tele-

vision sets are now among the

most reliable in the world, a report published yesterday by

the National Economic Devel-

New techniques have meant that the number of faults found

on the production line has been

reduced to one in every hundred

eager but technically uncritical

audience. It was accepted that

they occasionally broke down.

magazine Which? in 1975-76

found that fewer than half the

The report is available from NEDO

Books, Millbank Tower, London SWI

4QX, price £1.00.

The report says that in the carly days colour sets were expensive marvels with an

coment Office says.

danger of closure.

of barristers practising criminal law and those in privately predicted a "second-class service" for legally aided clients.

He said barristers doing

If challenged, the solicitor ould consider whether to complaints from clients who revise a bill. If agreement was shoulder a percentage of the reached, the bill would be submitted in the normal way; if not, it would be submitted with the client's comments to be taken into account when the

> The department has also questioned whether the right of challenge should be extended to everyone on civil legal aid. Mr David Edwards, secretary of legal aid at the Law Society, "We take the view that when people are going to pay

themselves they have some

right to comment as a matter of natural justice".

island of Kos found that the "lovely beach" described in a

company's brochure was shin-

gle. magistrates in Birmingham were told yesterday. In fact, the photograph in the brochure

showed a beach outside another

hotel three and a half miles

Horizon Holidays, the tour operator, pleaded guilty to nine offences under the Trade

Descriptions Act concerning holidays advertised in its 1982

brochure. The company asked for three similar offences concerning holidays in 1983 at

the same hotel to be considered.

It was fined £4,200 and

Bank accounts suspected of

operations of the Banco Ambro-

siano can be examined by

Touche Ross, the accountants

and liquidators of the offshoot, the Dublin High Court ruled

At least two of the accounts

were said to be controlled by

Signorina Antonia Cori, mis-

tress of Bruno Tassan Din, a

high-ranking member of the outlawed Italian masonic cult,

ordered to pay £100 costs.

away, the court heard.

Brochure error costs

tour firm £4,200

Mr Giles Harrison-Hall, for shocked and very disappointed the prosecution, said the by the size of the fine. We are

Calvi bank cash order

holding some of the \$142m mentally disturbed and under missing from the Peruvian guard in a Milan hospital, faces

offences came to light after considering an appeal."

If one pays minimum rates then you are not going to get the best people doing the work", he said. "The whole ethos of legal aid as originally conceived, namely that the poor man could get the same sort of service as a rich man, is in danger."

The Bar-says it discovered in a survey last December "the very poor level of remuneration criminal practitioners and how far juniors of the seniority of more than nine years' call-have lagged benind inflation between 1976-77 and 1981-82".

Inflation: during that time was 81 per cent, while the increase in fees for such barristers was 69 per cent and for juniors (non-QCs) called to the Bar for more than 16 years only 40 per cent. only 40 per cent.

Under the new scales solicitors will get an hourly preparation rate in magistrates' courts cases of £26 (up £1), £32 (up £2) for advocacy, and £17 (up 50p) fro travelling and waiting time.

In crown courts the new preparation rate is £26 and travelling and waiting time £17. Barristers' brief fees for jury trials are up £20 to £350, and for guilty pleas by £5 to £120. Refresher fees remain at £85.

Basic crown court fees for QCs are up £200 to £3,500 Both branches in the profession want a fundamental pay review. Mr Edwards said the Law Society was considering the possibility of commissioning a survey of criminal legal aid firms.

They related to facilities available at the Norida Beach Hotel.

the caption lovely beach alongside the marine bar is not, in fact a photograph of the

beach alongside the hotel. It is a

beach three and a half miles

Mr Nigel Cadbury, for the

away," Mr Harrison-hall said.

company, said: "The brochure contains millions of statements

and representations, and it is quite likely that the odd mistake

will be made". The brochure had been published in Angust,

1981, but the company noticed the mistake only in May, 1982.

A spokesman for Horizon said afterwards: We are very shocked and very disappointed

Tassan Din, described as

trial in Italy accused of fraud

and illegally exporting currency.

London, in 1982.

He was a close associate of

Neglectful

surgeon

admonished

of a student who died after falling from a fourth-floor

window after a college party.

"One photograph which has



Shades of war: The last moments Lieutenant-Colonel H. Jones VC are captured in a painting (above) by Terence Cuneo commissioned by the officers' mess at the Army School of Infantry, Warminster, Wiltshire, where Colonel "H" had been an instructor. It was unveiled yesterday at the mess by his widow, Mrs Sara Jones, shown right, with Colour Sergeant Barry Norman, who is portrayed in the painting giving covering fire to Colonel "H". The colonel, commanding officer of the 2nd Parachute Regiment, died in an assault on an Argentine gun position at Goose Green during the Falklands campaign. Sergeant Norman helped the artist with details of the incident. (Photographs: Bill, Warhurst).



Warner joins cable channel

By Our Arts Correspondent

Warner Brothers and the United States cable television company Showtime are the latest media groups to join Premiere, Thorn-EMI's cable television film channel in

The channel, which is due to unveil its film schedules next month, merged recently with Television Entertainment Group, which includes Gold crest Films and Television and the other main US cable network, Home Box Office. Thorn-EMI retains a majority stake in the latest deal.

Premiere is due to be available to cable systems in Britain and Ireland from June I. and will be marketed with a music channel and a children's

Global phone-in

Ambrosiano's chairman, Mr Roberto Calvi, who was found The BBC's World Service and Radion 4 will run four joint hanged at Blackfriars Bridge, phone-in programmes, starting on May 6, with listeners interviewing Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, King Hussin of Jordan, The accounts controlled by Signorina Cori are with the merchant banker, Ansbacher, of Dr. Garret FitzGerald, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, and Mr Sonny Remphal, the Commonwealth Secretary

Assault charge

Albert Moffat, aged 21, was remanded in custody for a week at Marylebone magistrates' court. London, yesterday, charged with assaulting the mass murderer Denis Nisen, consultant surgeon was dmonished yesterday by the causing grievous bodily harm, professional conduct committee of the General Medical Council in Wormwood Scrubs prison after it was found that he had been neglectful in the treatment last December.

Fire at school

A classroom block at Pur-brook Junior School, in Water-The committee had heard it looville, Hampshire, was burnt down by a fire on Thursday night which caused damage aggested that Mr John Kingsestimated at £75,000. At Westlands Secondary School in Sittingbourne, Kent, intruders stole videos and broke furni-

Cat deaths alert

Veterinary surgeons are warning people to keep pets out of rooms immediately after dieldrin treatment for woodworm, because of a spate of cat deaths. Cats are particularly susceptible to the pesticide and can die painfully.

Baby warning Boots has withdrawn from sale and recalled its own brand

blue nylon baby frame carriers,

which fit on to an adult's back,

because the stitching may be faulty.

It is hoped that Mrs Margaret Rule, who led the recovery of the Tudor wreck Mary Rose, will head the team.

channel ferries has eroded the wreck's covering, leaving pot-tery, pans and the bull, still in good condition, exposed.

Mr Keen has acovered the site to prevent further damage by ferries. A survey will be propellors of Sealink's cross carried out in the spring.

New doubt on breath test machines

The Home Office is considering reintroducing blood and urine tests in all drink-drive cases after criticism of the accuracy of electronic breathtesting machines.

The doubts were reinforced yesterday when the Association of Police Surgeons published critical findings on the Intoximeter and argues that every driver should have the statutory right to a blood or urine test.

The Police surgeons, who collected results from 30 police stations over a three-month period, found that one in every five drivers who failed the electronic test was below the legal limit when a blood sample was analysed.

Under legislation which came into effect on May 6 last year, a driver can ask for a blood or urine test only if there is between 40 and 50 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath. Anyone above that level: will automatically be pros-

Dr David Dunbart, spokesman for the association, said: "We are concerned about wrongful conviction and there

is sufficient doubt to justify a change in the law. "In one case a driver whose

reading was 49 micrograms per 100 millilitres was found to be within the legal limit when a blood sample was analysed." Out of 518 samples, there

were 318 breath machine failures. Dr Dunbar said that wile this statistic had no legal implication, as a blood or urine test is carried out anyway when the equipment fails, it did reflect an overall inaccuracy of Since the machine came into

use last year there have been more than 60,000 positive tests. most of which led to conviction. That was a 37 per cent increase over a similar period when blood and urine tests were compulsory.

The Home Office said its own tests had found the machine to be accurate, but given the association's research it would decide within "days or eks" whether to have a trial period when all drink-drive cases would get blood or urine

Powers of school governors " 'suppressed'

School governors are prevented from keeping a check on schools by headteachers and council representatives, who circumscribe their activities, according to the findings of a three-year project by Brunel University.

The research, to be published

this autumn, was commissioned by the Department of Edu-cation and Science and involved three academics, led by Professor Maurice Kogan, attending more than 100 meetings and conducting more than 360 interviews. Eight governing bodies in four South-east authorities were examined.

Although some governors were drawn into the work of a school, governing bodies were not an effective method for parents and others to exchange leachers, the survey found.

One headteacher described the body as "one more pressure from the open society" but tried to make governors "feel in-cluded in the life of the school" by providing information and nviting them to functions.

For some headteachers, overnors were a necessary evil.

group to whom it was difficult to be accountable, but who could perhaps be taught what was important. On the whole, the professionals, the teachers, decided what subjects the governors discussed.

The lay governors on one body, for example, could discuss educational visits by pupils but not policy on mixed ability teaching.

The Education Act 1980; the Taylor report on school gover-nors and the Auld report on William Tyndale School all implied that governing bodies should be accountable for the school's work, the researchers

"Such a body would need authority to mediate between the decision making of teachers. which should in our view not be weakened, and the needs of parents and other client and community groups, which should certainly become a stronger input into the policy-making and work of the school. "Our somewhat doleful con-

clusion, on our limited range of case studies, was that this concept did not appear to be getting through."

The authors recommend that national guidelines on school governors' powers be issued.

Lord Pitt, GP, to be president of BMA

By Pat Healy

Lord Pitt of Hampstead, the Labour peer, will be next year's president of the British Medical Association. He will be the first practising family doctor to hold the post for as long as anyone at the BMA can remember.

Lord Pitt, aged 70, was born in the West Indies but for more than 30 years he has run a single-handed practice near Euston station, London.

He will become president just as the BMA's policy limiting the number of overseas doctors allowed to practice in Britain

will be starting to bite.

The BMA does not expect to clash with Lord Pitt over this, although he has been committed to fighting racial discrimination.

nation for many years.

The BMA expects to gain prestige from Lord Pitt's presidency and hopes he will represent it in the House of Lords and in the media.

Lord Pitt twice stood for Parliament but then became a member of the Greater London Council. He was deputy chair-man in 1969-70 and chairman in 1974-75, and then was given a life peerage by the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Wilson (now Lord Wilson of Rievaulx).



Lord Pitt: Interests in race relations.

Pringle murder attempt charge

Thomas Quigley, a Belfast man accused of conspiring to cause explosions in the London area, faced nine further charges Lambeth magistrates on Thurs-

day.

They included three charges one of attempting to murder Lieutenant General Sir Steuart Pringle, Commandant General of the Royal Marines, in 1981.

Council will test public's reaction to 'quiet' lorry

A "quiet" lorry making no more noise than a family car is to be tested in London and if public response is favourable. the Greater London Council will consider exempting it from proposed night and weekend ban on heavy lorries.

The quiet lorry, developed by the Govenment's Transport and Road Research Laboratory in the 1970s is based on a Foden body and uses a Rolls-Royce engine. Noise emissions have been cut from 86-88 decibels to 80-81 by muffling the engine and modifying the exhaust and

inlet systems. However, until the EEC introduces its proposed new

noise regulations neither operators nor manufacturers are interested in paying up to 10 per cent extra to reduce noise. The GLC's proposed ban

gives Britain the opportunity to lead Europe in an area of great interest to environmentalists Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for Transport, has hinted that he may stop the GLC's lorry ban. He said that the council had

failed to make a case for the banwhich could make matters worse for Londoners and the surrounding counties. He added that if the GLC persisted with the proposal, a public inquiry would have to be held.

anorama m sets made in Britain or continental Europe survived their first year without at least tucommiss@ one repair, compared with 12 per cent of Japanese sets. The report says: "In the carly 1970s attitudes changed. This increasingly demanding attitude among consumers was reinforced by the rapid growth of imports of small colour television sets from Japan. Japanese sets quickly acquired a reputation for reliability and managed to sell for a premium

omplaint of

30.800





Source of Francome tapes stays secret

The Daily Mirror won its a defence of justification in any appeal yesterday to keep secret the name of the person who The Daily Mirror had ap-"bugged" telephone conversations involving John Francome, the jockey. But the Court of Appeal ordered that the newspaper should not to publish the contents of the unlawfully taped conversations which the paper alleges contain home. breaking the rules of racing without permission from the

munications. Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, said the newspaper was free to publish statements about Mr Francome which, on the face of it, would be defamatory, so long as it did not reveal the contents of the tapes. The newspaper could use the tapes as evidence in support of

minister in charge of telecom-

pealed against High Court orders won by Mr Francome banning it from making use of the tapes for any article, and ordering it to name the person who bugged the telephones at Francome's Berkshire

Mr Francome is suing the Daily Mirror, its editor Mr Mike Molloy, and two reporters, claiming damages for breach of confidence and trespass. Sir John said any question of revealing the source of the tapes would have to wait until after the trial.

The court refused the Daily Mirror leave to appeal to the

Law report, page 29



in London for yesterday's hearing.

mill Moore was prejudiced against Miss Camille Jackson, aged 20, a stockbroker's daughter and a student at Royal Holloway College, Egham, Sur-rey, because he thought she jumped from the window under the influence of LSD. He denied this. Miss Jackson was admitted to the intensive care unit of the Royal Sussex County Hospital within 12 hours of being discharged by Mr Kingsmill Moore from Ashford Hospital. She developed blood poisoning

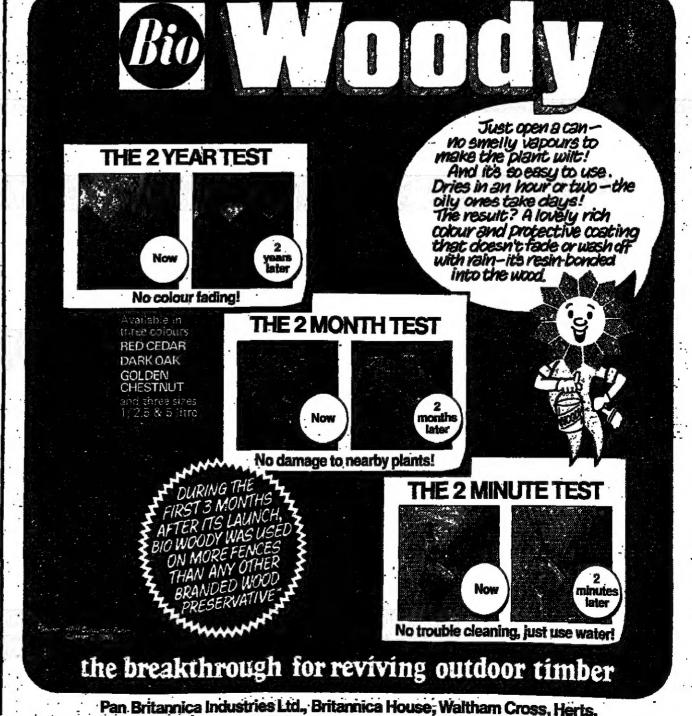
The president of the Council Sir John Walton, told Mr Kingsmill Moore that the committee found that the clinical management of the case had fallen "lamentably below the standard which the public had the right to expect?.

and died 10 days later.

Roman wreck revealed The wreck of a 70st long

Roman cargo vessel, believed to date from about AD200, has been discovered at the mouth of St Peter Port harbour, Guernsey. Mr Richard Keen, a diver, found the remains 15 months

ago, but kept them secret until he obtained a seabed lease from the Crown to protect the wreck from interference. The powerful wash from the



Afri

Janua .

VAR ALT

He at

diangen

13233

Mimister

Selle.

Merch

Prestir.

'amba:

encontact.

me-:

Byelori used as

Gunman held

Cologne (AP) - Plain clothes police overpowered a gunman who had held a number of hostages in a Cologne bank for nine hours when he tried to make his getaway in a car they provided. No one was hurt.

Election row

Manila (AFP) - The Philippine opposition alliance says it will field 183 candidates for the national assembly elections on May 14 despite a refusal by the election commission to recognize the alliance's national standing.

Moscow trip

Bonn, (AP) - The West German Foreign Minister, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher has accepted an invitation from his Soviet counterpart Mr Andrei Gromyko to visit Moscow in the second half of May.

Reagan wins Republican support to trim record defence budget

President Reagan has reached agreement with Republican Congressional leaders to reduce his request for defence spending over the next three years by \$57bn (£39bn). But it may not he enough to satisfy the Democrats.

The president agreed to trim his request for a record \$93.1bn over the three-year period, which ends in October, 1987, in an attempt to break the deadlock on Congressional approval of the 1985 budget.

But Democratic criticism of President Reagan on Capitol Hill has not tempered. Mr Thomas "Tip" O'Neill. Speaker of the House of Representa-tives, said the proposed re-duction in military spending marked "a small concession but a big confession". He predicted further military spending cuts before the 1985 budget could be approved by Congress.

The President said the new military spending proposals will slow our defence build-up somewhat" but would not reduce national security to a point of unacceptable risk.

Administration officials said that even with the proposed reduced funding levels. President Reagan intended to continue his effort to modernize the nations' strategic forces. That would mean that construction of the MX missile, the Trident submarine, the B-1 bomber and other important weapons systents would be largely unaffec-

Nato ready

for deal on

troop levels

From Richard Bassett

resumed in Vienna yesterday.

with a suggestion by the West

that it was prepared to show

flexibility on the number of Warsaw Pact troops stationed

in central Europe. This has been

he main stumbling block in the

But, despite speculation in

recent weeks, there was no new

Western proposal at the 359th

At a press conference after-

wards, the Western spokesman,

Mr Thomas Hammond, said it

would be prepared to sc1 aside.

at least temporarily, its belief

that the Warsaw Pact has

180,000 more troops in central Europe than the Soviet Union

claims, in order to concentrate

Mr Hammond said that,

overlook in the long term the

need for agreement on the size

of the forces to be reduced in

Kristof Stronczynski, joked with Western journalists, in

sharp contrast to the last press

conference when the talks broke

up in December and the East

refused to answer questions.

Although he described the

West's latest statement as

disappointing and accused it of

clinging to an unrealistic pos-

The Eastern spokesman, Mr

central Europe.

other issues, such as

although committed to concrete Democrats who, he maintained, results. the West could not were seeking an alternative to

vism.

nation.

plenary session of the talks.

talks' 10-year history.

Balanced

on Mutual and

Force Reductions

In January, President Reagan

A White House official said a particularly important aspect of

US defence spending since 1980 (figures based on current dollars): 142,621 178,365 213,751 239,474

the accord was that President Reagan was agreeing to the new Pentagon spending sums for all three years. If the President reclected he would not seek to restore spending to the levels of his original request, he

Negotiations with Republi- According to the White can Congressional leaders have House, the new proposals been arduous. There were disputes both about the amount and the direction of spending. The Administration pushed for a package with most of the cuts in readiness, operations and maintenance, while several senators pressed for significant saying the true increases are cuts in weapons procurement, much higher. cuts in weapons procurement.

Saying that his

campaign was

broke. Senator

Glenn

the three candidates remaining s2.5m line of credit from a in the race - Mr Walter group of Ohio banks. That

staff were moist-eyed as he took Mr Glenn: Failed to win one

yesterday his

presidential

John

aborted

mission after failing to win a

single primary or caucus. However, he said would con-

tinue his "campaign for a better

America" by seeking reelection

10 the Senate in 1986 and hinted

that he might consider the Vice-

Presidency if it was truly

important to the nation and the

He declined to endorse any of

in the race - Mr Walter Mondale, Senator Gary Hart

and the Rev Jesse Jackson -

even though many of his

supporters have already jumped

on to the Hart bandwagon. The Ohio senator had fo-

cused his campaign on what he

described as the "sensible

centre" - those "moderate"

were seeking an alternative to Mr Mondale's liberalism and

President Reagan's conservati-

remaining candidates offered a

Reagan, but said he would

support whichever of them won

the party's presidential nomi-

The 62-year-old former astro-

naut made his exit with dignity

and good humour, even though

members of his family and his

"moderate" alternative to Mr

asked for \$305bn in Pentagon official said the agreement will spending authority in 1985, lead to some cutbacks or That has been reduced to "spreading out" of military \$291bn under the new pro- procurement over the next three posals. The cuts are regarded by years but not as much as some the White House as the senators had wanted. President principal concession by the Reagan insisted throughout the President in the negotiations negotiations that defence cuts that began after he called for should not be made in broad \$100bn bipartisan "down percentages or total dollars but payment" on the budget deficit, in specific programmes.

The White House has not said which specific defence projects might have to give way under the new spending pro-posals. The details are likely to the subject of further Congressional negotiations.

Democrats are divided on their response to the new defence figures. While Mr O'Neill insisted that the cuts were not enough, Senator Pete Domenici, chairman of the Senate budget committee, said that further percentage cuts in military spending authority would not produce significant additional savings in outlays He thought the eventual military budget would end up similar to the one now proposed.

According to the White inflation-adjusted represent increases in current military spending of 5.1 per cent in 1985, 5 per cent in 1986 and 4.9 per cent in 1987. Some Democratic leaders, however, have raised doubts about the figures.

Glenn campaign goes broke

Astronaut failed to take off

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

coverage of his 16-month campaign, he joked: "You could

say I am deeply indebted to you all. Unfortunately, that is not a

unique distinction, since at this

point you know I am indebted

It was shortage of money rather than lack of determi-

nation which finally brought

Senator Glenn's faltering cam-

paign to a halt. He had raised

and spent more than £7m

(£4.6m) since his launch last

year and had only managed to

keep his campaign going during

the past few weeks thanks to a

money has also been used up.

problem of repaying that loan,

which will mean having to raise

The senator now faces the

to almost everybody.

Thanking the press for their more campaign funds, even



Police tackle: A man being pinned to the ground in an arrest during the riot.

Blacks riot after Miami verdict

Miami (AP) - Black youths Mr Maurice Ferre, said police harled stones, looted shops and started fires, and heavily armed police responded with tear gas, after an all-white jury acquitted an Hispanic policeman in the shooting of a black man, The disturbances were over by dawn

More than 240 people were arrested, sniper shots were reported, and five policemen were hurt after the acquittal on manslaughter charged of Of-ficer Lais Alvarez on Thursday night. The mayor of Miami,

though his campaign is now

officially ended. Although Sena-

tor Glenn is a millionaire

several times over, election rules prevent him from using

his own money to pay off his

actually got under way last month. Senator Glenn was

considered the candidate with

the best chance of beating Mr

Mondale for the nomination.

For much of last year, polls

showed the two on level pegging

and revealed that voters felt he

had a better chance of defeating

Mr Reagan than the former

his political fortunes began with the release of The Right Stuff, a

film glorifying him and the other original astronauts. His

staff hoped it would enhance his

heroic image. But the film has

turned out to be almost as big a

yesterday that his reputation as

the first American to orbit the

Farth had, been as much

hindrance as help, Many voters

continued to regard him as an

astronaut rather than a future

His attempt to appeal to

party moderates also backfired.

Voters who take part in

caucuses and primaries tend to

be activists, a majority of whom

belong to the liberal wing of the

For much of the campaign

Senator Glenn's organization

had been a shambles

flop as the Glenn campaign.

Paradoxically, the decline in

vice-president.

president.

party.

Until the selection process

would do "whatever is necessary" to maintain order.

Police had cordened off troubled areas, but by peak hour blockades were taken down and highways and schools were open. Police advised motorists to stay out

Mr Stanley Marcus, a federal attorney, said a separ-ate federal civil rights investigation against Mr Alvarez would continue. The investigation was suspended while the state prosecuted him. housing project in the predomi-nantly black Liberty City section and threw stones at officers.

As police formed a line and marched down the street to disperse the crowd, the youths fled into flats and shouted: "We want justice. We want justice". Rubbish bins smoldered in the streets, and roving groups of young blacks taunted police.

Jaruzelski peace offer to Church

From Our Correspondent, Warsaw

General Jaruzelski, the Polish party leader, in his keynote speech to delgates attending a major national party conference, said there was no need for a conflict between Church and

In his nationally televised speech at the opening of the three-day conference, the Polish ruler made no direct reference to the recent "war of the crosses" in which students. priests and bishops resisted government efforts to remove crucifixes from classrooms in state schools. But the Party leader and Prime Minister did suggest that the Church and the Communist regime could work out a means for peaceful

coexistence.
The citizens of Poland do not have to choose between loyalty to the state and their attachment to the Church," said General Jaruzelski, who admitted that there is "an our materialistic philosophy and systems of religious faith."

The Polish Prime Minister blamed friction is StateChurch relations on unnamed "foreign centres" who "encourage the worst possible relations and always seek sensations." He also attacked the political opposition for attempting to "turn churches into rally and show halls and abuse church politics for their own purposes."

In the rest of his two-hour speech General Jaruzelski covered familiar ground, justifying his decision to impose martial law and outlaw Solidarity as necessary measures to avoid a catastrophe. He added that the Communist Party was more united and had come a long way towards restoring its position but admitted that "the way ahead is not easy."

The National Conference of Delegates is the first main national party meeting since the July 1981 Extraordinary Party Congress where the main item on the agenda was the Solidarity. Now party officials express concern about the continued anathy and inertia of Polish society after martial law.

Bulgarian back in jail

Mr Serghei Antonov, the Bulgarian airline official accused of being involved in the attempt on the life of the Pope,

was yesterday taken back to jail

in a police ambulance from the

Rome flat where he had lived

PARLIAMENT March 16 1984

ember.

the advent of cable and

satellite television it was necessary

The requirement that the de-

nated authority presented an annual

report which must be laid before both Houses provided an oppor-tunity which did not exist at present

for Parliament and public to discuss

developments and trends with knowledge and understanding. That

to monitor the impact on society.

Shortly before, Mr Antonov. who was reported to have suffered a relapse on hearing he had to return to jail, was visited by a doctor from the Bulgarian

dians his priority.

Lurner sets sights on Trudeau job

John Turner yesterday officially became a candidate for the leadership of Canada's Liberal Party and the job of Prime

Mr Turner, aged 54, a former federal Cabinet minister who for the past eight years has been a partner in a Toronto law firm. immediately became the from runner in the race to succeed Mr Pierre Trudeau.

Mr Trudeau is resigning after 15 years in office, but will stay on until a successor is chosen a a convention in mid-June.

had been regarded as a foregone conclusion, and his official announcement in many ways resembled a coronation more than another entry in the leadership contest.

priority over food and furniture.

expected to follow suit.

Sometimes the purse was as good if not a better form of censorship than any other sort of control. The new clause was agreed to.

Small Heath, Lab), for the Opposition, moving an amendment to extend the interpretation of video work to a series of still pictures, said that in some parts of the world and certainly in America, the gutter press took masses of pictures of murders, accidents and things of that sort, put them together and associated with them screams,

It seemed to him possible to defeat the Bill's purpose in that way and the amendment was to take care

Salvador to test public opinion before the presidential election next weekend revealed an extraordinary sceptism, tempered by fear, on the part of The poll indicated that there would be a massive voter turn out but, far from offering grounds for legitmizing El Salvador's burgeoning demo-cratic process, 46.2 per cent of those interviewed said they would vote only because they had to. Only 3.9 per cent said

they would vote because they had any commitment to a particular party or persidential candidate. In reply to a question about who would they vote for if the election took place today, the percentage of those who did not know or would not answer topped 80 per cent.

Based on the views of the few who did anwer positively, the poll concludes that Señor José Vapoleon Duarte the Christian Democrats (PDC) enadidate, has a clear lead over his rivals: 9.6 per cent said they would vote for the PDC: 4.4 per cent for Major Roberto D'Aubuis-son's extreme right Republican Nationalist Alliance Party: 3.7 per cent for the party of the Establishment right. National Conciliation Party.

The poll - politically the least biased to emerge so far - was conducted by El Salvador's Catholic University. It was based on a poll sample of 1.021 form what an accompaying analitical document described as "representative sectors of the .

Salvador voting prompted by fear A poll conducted in El population", from four prov-

Poll predicts heavy

Both no afte

in reply to the question "Do you think the elections will be clean?" 35.4 per cent of those polled said 'yes', but 46.5 per cent were "doubtful" and 10.1 per cent "sceptical". In view of the terror and

intimidation which has characterized the campaign the analysis notes that the poll demonstrated the "justified fear of the population to define itself politically or offer opinions One woman asked the interviewer if he belonged to a "death squad".

Few people, according to the poll, thought the election would bring improvements or resolve the four-year-old civil war.

Asked how they thought the war could best be ended, 36.5 per cent said they had no idea. could provide the answer, while only 1.3 per cent believed that "a military solu-tion" provided a feasible alternative. Just over 3 per cent of those polled pinned their hopes on "divine intervention". A left-wing terrorist organiza-

tion has claimed responsibility for the murder on Wednesday evening of Senor Hector Tulio Flores, a member of El Salvador's Constituent Assembley, who belonged to the National Conciliation Party.
The Clara Elizabeth Rami-

rez Front" said in a communique that the murder was a response to the imminent "electoral farce", the term used by the left to describe the election.

Hongkong council claims role in colony's future Peking (AFP) - Sino-British

acgotiations in the future of Hongkong resumed here yesterlegislators broke their silence to

demand a say in their future.

The negotiators met for about three hours, their tenth round of two-day talks on Hongkong since July.

The delegation chief, Sir Richard Evans, the British Ambassador in Peking Zhou Nan. China's assistant foreign minister, arrived smiling at the government guest; house. But hey made no comment on the resolution adopted on Wednesday by Hongkong's appointed

legislative council, which

proposals on the territory's future before a final accord was struck. China, which sees the talks as

strictly a bilateral affair with Britain, has made no official response. But observers said the council move might weigh on the latest round of talks. The pro-Peking press in Hongkong critized the council

move as a "stage-managed" manocuver by the British authorities which could jeopardize the delicate discussions

A senior Hongkong official denied charges that the debate was a British move to put

Three killed:

in raid on

Omdurman^{*}

injured when an unidentified aircraft bombed. Khartum's

twin city of Omdorman early

vesterday, the Sudan news

a nationwide site of alert after

the plan dropped five bombs on,

the town, damaging a Sudanese

after he narrowly escaped arrest in Brussels.
They held Regis Schleicher.

aged 26, and about 10 alleged members of the group, and captured a number of weapons. after surrounding a house in the

Rome - Police arrested about

100 people throughout Italy on

warrants issued by magistrates

in Naples investigating the

Camorra, the local version of

Many were in the Naples

area, but others were picked up

Zurich (AP) - A consortium

of Swiss Banks has agreed to lend Turkey £180m to help

finance the construction of the

Ataturk hydro-electric project.

in towns as far away as Turin

Police swoop

on Camorra

the Mafia.

and Genoz.

Dam loan

The Sudanese Army declared

agency Suna reported.

Khartum (AFP) - Three



Mr Turner: Jobs for Cana-

radio building, two houses and **Extremist gang** captured Avignon (AFP) - French police have arrested the alleged leader of the extreme left-wing group Action Directe, two days

To nobody's surprise, Mr

Minister.

from a recent Caribbean holiday, made his way into a packed press conference at an Ottawa hotel. People who could not crowd into the room watched proceedings on closed-circuit television in an ante-room.

In the previous 24 hours four Cabinet ministers had declared their support for Mr Turner and at least five others were

Mr Turner, good looking and exceptionally fit, has retained an astonishing hold on the loyalties and affections of many Liberals despite his eight-year absence from federal politics.

None of the other three declared candidates - all Cabinet ministers - has received open support from other Cabinet members. The three are Mr. Donald Johnston, Minister for Economic Development, Mr

Mr Turner said his highest

Mr Turner's decision to run

Dozens of supporters ap-plauded as Mr Turner, tanned

John Roberts, Minister of Employment; and Mr Mark MacGuigan, Minister of Justice.

priority as prime minister would be finding worthwhile jobs for Canadians". The country has an unemployment rate above li per cent.

primary or caucus. GIVES AWAY OVER £9 MILLION **AMONTH?**

Ernie doesevery month



Premium Bonds Ask for details at post offices or Banks.

Video control Bill goes through

private Member's measure, de-signed to curb the sale and distribution of obscene and violent videos, the so-called "video nasties", completed its passage through the Commons when it was given a

During the report stage an amendment was agreed to which doubled from £10,000 to £20,000 the maximum penalty for those supplying video recordings or possessing recordings for supply which had not been classified by the body responsible for ensuring that recordings were suitable for distribution.

recordings were suitable for distri-bution.

Mr Graham Bright (Luton South, C), the Bill's main sponsor, said the increased fine would go a long way to making sure that the Bill had teeth.

Mr Bright earlier moved a new clause making the Home Secretary's power to designate those who would

power to designate those who would censor and classify videos subject to

parliamentary approval.

He said the Home Secretary had

He said the Home Secretary had made it clear that he proposed to designate the principal officers of the British Board of Film Censors.

Mr Sisson Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey. L) said he was concerned that the new clause would allow the Bill to go through without the House knowing the nature of the body the Home Secretary would later have the nower to designate to ban certain Secretary would later nave the power to designate to ban certain videos. The House would only have the chance to discuss the composition of the body at a later stage. It was important that the censoring body should be regarded as the best and most appropriate one to take such decisions and they might be writing a blank cheque with this new clause. Although the

would have the authority to reject the Home Secretary's proposal, he doubted whether that would happen. He wondered whether the British Board of Film Censors, even in an amended form, was a suitable body amended torm, was a suitable body for ceasoring, videos. He wanted reassurance that the ceasoring body would be representative and accountable to the public. The ultimate responsibilty for ceasoring ciaerna films belonged to local authorities, and they should not give more power to the state in Sir Bernard Braine (Castle Point, C), supporting the new clause, said the Bill's object was to deal

effectively with a grave and growing social evil which no civilized or caring society could tolerate. He wanted to ensure that whatever machinery they provided

to check this filthy and pernicious trade and to certify videos as suitable for viewing in the home or elsewhere was made answerable to Parliament and took heed of public The British Board of Film Censors' track record did not inspire confidence, but the Governme

had now promised proper accountability and safeguards. Mr Timothy Brinton (Gravesham, C), a consultant for the British Videograms Association, welcomed the new clause. He said it was half a loaf and better than none. There might be different standards of censorship for the home and the

cinema so the Government should consider designating a different body from the British Board of Film Mr Peter Pike (Burnley, Lab), supporting the new clause, said there was no evidence to suggest

another body could do the job any better than the British Board of The new clause was agreed to. Mr Bright moved formally a further

new clause ensuring that the designated authority would produce an annual report on its activities. Sir Bernard Braine said one of the arguments used against the Bill outside the House was that its motivation might be unimpeachable but it was in effect a form of censorship. It was nothing of the

What was being said was that no child should be exposed to the risk of an assault upon its mind by the horrito, lithy and dameging video material in circulation which 10year-old and even younger children They were only at the beginning of what would prove to be an exciting video revolution. Handled responsibly it would entertain, brighten people's lives and educate must be good.

Mr Matthew Parris (West Derbyshire, (C) said be must warn the House against a somewhat unsavoury note of self-congratulation which was beginning to creep in. Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C) said a video was the first thing that people bought with redundancy money. In some homes it even took

Lots of parents took no interest in what their children watched. The situation was serious and he was not sure that the House was being strong enough about it. This new clause was the very minimum that it could

Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C) said he hoped the annual report wou contain some reference to the prices that were being charged as a result of the extra costs inflicted upon the British Board of Film Censors so that people knew that to buy 18R videos was very expensive.

Mr Denis Howell (Birmingham noises, music and offensive com-

of such a situation.

مكذا من الأصل

1915: 211 ---

W. Parting

ibe 15 4 let

Method the sec Inches the second

Within day the was of Mr. mak a hay ... then the then the posterior contrat y.ozecanon

th Denalis de

cts heavy voting by fear

uncil claim

ay's future

in raid a

Extremist ga

Police swoop

m Camorra

raptured

Botha and Machel sign non-aggression pact after 10-year hostility

Africa and Mozambique yesterday put aside their swords and took up their pens to sign an historic "non aggression and good neighbourliness" pact at a meeting on the banks of the Komati River.

The ceremony, preceded by the playing of national anthems by military bands, took place before 1,000 guests in an open sided wooden pavilion exactly where the Komati, hitherto mainly famous as a haunt of crocodiles and hippopotami. flows from South Africa into Mozambique between low

There was cheering and ululation as Mr P. W. Botha. the South African Prime Minister, in trilby and lounge suit and President Samora Machel, in full military uniform, shook hands. It was hard to believe that South Africa had twice mounted ground or air attacks on alleged guerrilla bases in Mozambique within the last 10

The essence of the agreement, the result of several months of negotiation, is that Mozambiprevent the underground African National Conretoria will withdraw its covert support for the insurgents of the Mozambique National Resist-

After nearly a decade of ance (MNR) though neither the the southern part of the African hostility, the leaders of South ANC nor MNR is mentioned continent We are of African by name. After the signing, President Machel said the pact had laid the foundation for a definitive break of the cycle of violence" in Southern Africa. Mr Botha spoke of his "vision of the nations (of the region) cooperating with each other in every field of human endeav-

> The agreement, Mr Botha said, was based on immutable economic and geographic re-alities". There was "no question of (its) being a temporary expedient from which one side or the other might desire to

> derive unilateral advantage".
>
> President Machel referred to great and even antagonistic differences "between our politi-cal. economic and social concepts"- the closest he came to a direct mention of apartheid-but agreed that "we are indissolubly linked by geography and promixity"

Mr Botha said South Africa had been one of the first countries "to confront colonial occupation and foreign exploitation" and countless numbers of women and children had died in concentration camps while their husbands, fathers gress (ANC) from using its and brothers fought against the territory for guerrilla attacks might of the British Empire.
against South Africa, while We are both African countries, inhabited by African peoples whose past and whose future are firmly entrenched in

ANC nor MNR is mentioned continent. We are of Africa".

President Machel agreed that colonialism : had bequeathed both countries a "burdensome"

We the Mozambique people. want to develop friendly relations with the South African people. None of us. Mozambi-cons or South Africans, have another country. We are not foreigners to our continent or our countries".

Although heads of state or government from other black states in the region were invited to attend the ceremony, only Prince Bhekimpi Dlamini, the Prime Minister of Swaziland, accepted. Others were represented by their ambassadors. South Africa had been hoping that President Kaunda and possibly President Julius Nye-rere of Tanzania would come.

The absence of black leaders reflects the widespread suspicion that exists in the region about South Africa's motives and suggests that there will be no rush to sign similar agree-

day condemned the treaty as a ploy by Pretoria to hair the struggle for majority rule in the Republic (AFP reports). South Africa was trying to compel its black neighbours "to act as Pretoria's agents in emasculating the ANC



uncle wanted to see, the Presdent and straighten him out", was in fair condition in hospital vesterday after he was shot on a pavement outside the

The US secret service, which is responsible for the President's protection, said Mr Majonski was shot on Thursday night when he refused to drop a sawPennsylvania, had been seen

around the White House for several weeks and was already the subject of a background check. He would probably be charged with assault with a deadly weapon and a federal

firearms violation for pos-session of a saw-off shot-gun.

There was no evidence that he was trying to enter the White scaled the iron-spiked

House at the time of the shooting and was informed of the incident, according to a White House spokeswoman. The President was never in any danger.
The shooting came several

another man who allegedly

Neutron bomb advocated

French general quits in defence dispute

France's defence strategy, and nuclear holocaust. the effectiveness of its nuclear deterrent in particular, has led to the resignation of one of its youngest and most respected senior officers, General Etienne Copel, deputy chief of staff of the Air Force with responsi-

bility for operations. In his book Vaincre la Guerre (To Conquer War), published this week, General Copel, aged 48, argues that France's nuclear weaponry is not an absolute deterrent against Soviet invasion, and advocates the use of tactical nuclear weapons. in particular the neutron bomb. and of chemical weapons to repel a Soviet attack on the

In an interview in L'Express magazine yesterday, General Copel insisted that he had no wish to create a scandal. "I simply believe that the doctrines, the methods of instrucion, the arms, and tactics of the French armed forces are not dapted to the threat which I believe to be the most dangerous - an attack involving conventional and chemical veapons - rather than nuclear

General Copel Believes that the unquestioned trust in the ffectiveness of France's nuclear deterrent as a guarantee of its security was "unrealistic and terribly dangerous." France could not destroy Moscow after non-nuclear attack by Warsaw Pact countries, even if that was what the French doctrine envisaged, he argues, for to do

Serious disagreement over so would invitably unleash a

useful deterrent against a nuclear attack. To rebuff a conventional or chemical attack, effective conventional forces and adequate chemical weapons were required At Pact enjoyed a frightening superiority" over the West in their capacity for chemical

warfare.

In his book, the general pointed out that despite the 1925 Protocol banning the use of chemical weapons, to which the Soviet Union was a signatory, the Russians had built up an estimated 350,000 tons of chemical weapons,

Over the past five years, the French armed forces had been themselves against a chemical attack, but they still had a long way to go. He believed that the launch' a nuclear attack, might take the risk of a chemical attack in the knowledge that France would not be able to retaliate in kind

General Copel advocates a strategy mid-way between that of the nuclear "Purists", who insist that the threat of an allout nuclear attack is the only real deterrent, and the pacifists circumstances should the West be the first to launch a nuclear strike. He believes there is a place for limited use of tactical

Prince's four-nation African journey

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

The Prince of Wales begins a tour of four African countries on Monday in his capacity as a (CDC), whose board he joined

He will be visiting Tanzania, Zambia and Botswana, for the first time. He attended the independence celebrations of the fourth, Zimbabwe, four years ago, since when much has

He will dine with Mr Robert Mugabe, Zimbabwe's Prime Minister, and have similar meetings with President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and President Kenneth Kaunda in Zambia. Such occsions will invest the two-week royal progress with an importance eyond its primary objective.

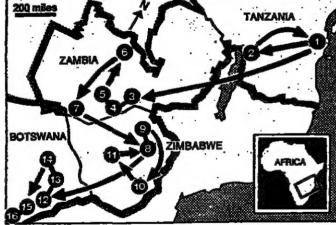
This must be to promote and encourage the work of the CDC, which was founded by the Attles government in 1948. public works projects in the developing world.

It borrows funds from the Treasury and invests cash and management skills in the schemes it undertakes. As much as £800m is now

It is involved in 260 projects in more than 40 countries, of members. The emphasis is on promoting projects in poorer areas of the Third World.

All this ties in well with the royal family's Commonwealth responsibilities and with the Prince of Wales's own interes in technology and the environ

He was the first member of the royal family to join the CDC board and is an active member. He tries to attend three or four meetings a year, is represented in his absence by his private secretary. Mr Edward Adenne, and often as a public corporation to help ation over papers which are industrial, agricultural and brought to his attention.



CDC Wattle estate 3. March 21: Meeting, President Kaunda 4. estate 5. Fish farm 6. March 23: CDC-supported copper mine 7. Livingstone museum, Victoria Falls 8. March 24: Lunch. President

station 10. March 25: Great Zimbabwe ruins 11. March 26: Agricultural college 12. Dinner, President Nyerere; March 27: CDC-supported dam 13. March 28: Barial ground, reception Diamond mine 15. March 29: CDC-supported Botswans Meat Corporation abbatoir 16. CDC-managed yanch.

Byelorussian purge after rigged murder trial

From John Burn, New York Times, Moscow

a miscarriage of justice, in which five men were falsely accused of a double murder in 1981, has ended with a wholesale purge of police and judicial officials in the republic of

The shake-up. of apparently unusual severity in a case of this kind. was reported in the Government newspaper Izves-tia. It followed an account of how policemen had extracted confessions by torture and conspired with prosecutors, the judge and other officials to gain convictions of men who were nnocent of the murder.

The story, as first told in I-vestia last November, began on the night of July 8, 1981, when two investigators cruising on a lake in southern Byelorussia looking for poachers came across four men fishing illegally with nets stolen from a local fish processing plant.

The poachers were ordered to come ashore, and there, according to court evidence, they attacked the investigators, beat them, then held them under

water to be sure they were dead. Within days, the police in the town of Mozyr arrested five local men who, it turned out, did not know one another. When they were brought to court early last year in the provincial capital of Gomel, the prosecution produced con-fessions and demanded the death penalty, standard punish-

An official Soviet account of ment for killing officials in the

course of duty. The judge, however, handed down labour camp terms of 15 years for three of the men, eight years for the fourth, and two for the fifth, who was found not to have been a direct participant in

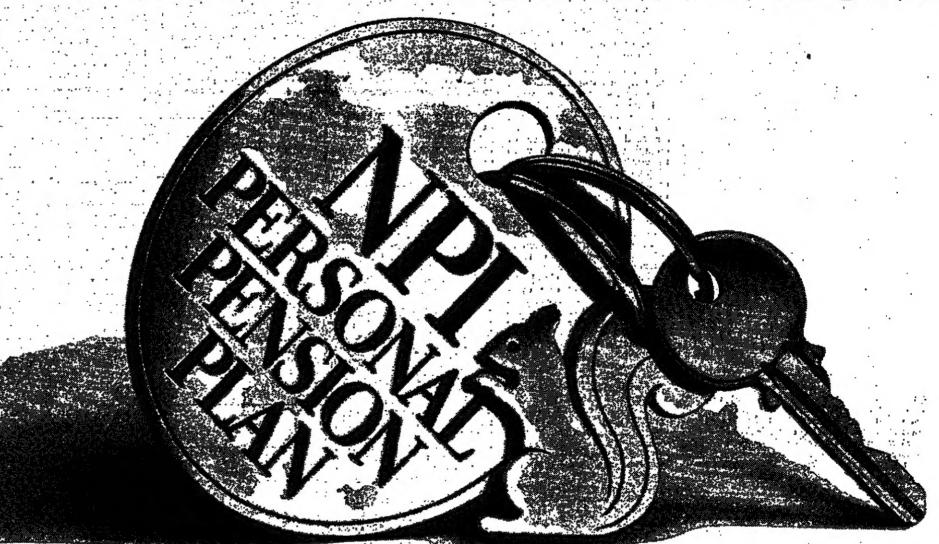
So matters stood until the small hours of April 30, 1983, when another double murder occurred in the Mozyr area in which poaching was involved.

In this case, two policemen stopped a van being driven without lights, and the four men inside leapt out, stabbed to death the policemen and drove off. But before dying, one of the policemen manged to radio the van's licence number to head-

The four men and a 16-yearold boy, all relatives, were arested. The carcass of a steer that had been stolen from a state farm was found inside the

As the second crime was investigated, clues suggesting that the two crimes were linked became overwhelming. The four men who had been in the van were convicted of both double murders, and the boy's father, one uncle and brother were sentenced to be shot. Another uncle was given 15 years of hard labour, and the boy himself was sentenced to seven years for knowing of the murders and not reporting

MAKE YOUR PENSION THE KEY TO YOUR OWN HOME.



Few would argue that buying your own home is a major priority in most people's lives. And if you're self-employed or outside a company pension scheme, then providing for your retirement and your dependants is no less important.

You naturally want to take out a pension plan that will continue the comforts you've been used to, and ensure the security you've been counting on.

Now with the NPI Self Employed Retirement Plan you can take out one policy that will both repay your mortgage and build a pension.

The plan is particularly tax-efficient because it allows you full tax relief on the interest you pay on your mortgage, and on the contributions you make to your personal pension plan.

A tax-free lump sum can be taken from the age of 60, whether you retire then or later to pay off your mortgage. The remainder of the pension fund you have built up is then used to provide a regular income for the rest of your life.

As you can see, it's a particularly simple and taxefficient way of paying off your mortgage and providing for retirement.

But then you'd expect that from NPI. We've had 148 years' experience in pensions and life assurance, and our

impressive investment performance has meant secure futures for pensioners all over the country.

A point that hasn't escaped Planned Savings Magazine. They've put us in the top four personal pension plans ever since they started their independent survey 10 years ago, with a performance 33% better than the average for all the other companies reviewed.

And your broker, accountant, bank manager or other adviser would be very happy to verify that,

Or you can read the facts for yourself by simply filling in the coupon.

There's no more tax-efficient way of buying your home and providing for your retirement.

| io: John F | ishei | , Nati | onal | PTOV | iden | t Inst | itution, 48 Gracechurch Street, London i | EC3V OBB. |
|---------------|-------|--------|------|-------|------|--------|--|-----------|
| ld like to li | inkn | ny mo | rtga | ge to | ap | erson | al pension plan and save on tax. | |
| | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | |



A summit perspective from London Paris, Rome and Bonn



Leaders of the ten EEC countries meet in Brussels on Monday for a make-or-break summit. Should the meeting fail, the Community could be bankrupt by the end of the year. The argument has been brought

French view of where blame lies

Eye Live

Ever

MOR

writ

of t

first

chas:

dun

Ast Mai

intre Asto Ville new he n was cape their defe ng c T. Ville wou club igain after he

President Mitterrand has thrown himself into the EEC negotiations as if his whole future depended on their outcome. He passionately belives that the way forward for France must be within a United Europe; he is eager to achieve the notable success on the international front that has so far eluded him; and he wants to go down in history as the man who succeeded where others

After talks with M Mitter-rand in his capacity as president of the European Council of Ministers in Paris earlier this month. M Gaston Thorn, president of the European Commission, commented: "I have rarely seen a head of state engage himself, his prestige, and his standing so fully". Over the past three months

W Germany ready to compromise : From Michael Binyon

There is broad agreement in West Germany that Britain should be granted a durable reduction in its EEC budget contributions, if only because many West Germans are fed up with the annual quarrel over the issue, which they feel is holding up moves towards closer European integration.

There is no clear idea, however, of how much Britain

should have to pay, and in the past few days Bonn has expressed increasing public urritation with what it sees as Mrs Thatcher's stand. Chancellor Kohl suggested on

Wednesday that Britain should reduce its rebate demands. He said the big three in Europe all had to make sacrifices. Bonn has supported a system of objective indicators to show,

year by year, what would be an equitable contribution by Briain. But at this stage, no one in Bonn is publicly prepared to start talking figures, knowing that this is what the real hargining will be about at the Brussels summit Bonn does think farm spend-

ng must be brought under if she does hold things up. Bonn control. It does not favour an and Paris will push ahead on added spending, the governactual cut, as this would without Britain

British war

on waste

and costs

By Julian Haviland

The British Government be-

lieves that by insisting that the European Community bring

spending under control it is

Thatcher favours good house-keeping, both by the Govern-

ment she leads and by Com-munity institutions, which the

British taxpayers helps to fund.

she is sometimes charged with

being negative or nationalist when she is making so positive

and constructive an assault on

ing a public service. Mrs

From Diana Geddes

M Mitterrand: Put his prestige at stake.

M Mitterrand has visited every other EEC country to winkle out the possibilities for compromise on the most contentious issues at his now famous topsecret "bilaterals". But does M Mitterrand want

success at Brussels badly enough to give in to Britain's demands for a substantial reduction in its contributions to the EEC budget? With the breakthrough on the farming front, that is now seen as the the way of a settlement on the

summit success. Accustomed to the oriental form of bargaining, where settlement is reached by each side moving from extreme positions to a rough mid-way point. They simply cannot understand or believe that Britain embarked on the negotiations on its budget contributions from its finishing position. Could Mrs Thatcher

really care so little for Europe

that she would sacrifice its future for the sake of a few

hundred million pounds?

There is virtually no feeling for the injustice of Britain's paying so much into Com-munity funds, while France, which is 25% richer than Britain in terms of gross national product, pays on average no net contribution at all. . Even the highly respected Le.

Monde blames Britain's predicament primarily on its insistence on maintaining spe-cial trading links with its front that is now seen as the Commonwealth partners, im-last remaining big obstacle in porting 800,000 tons of

rand, as holding the key to argued, if it is penalized for ignoring the principles mmunity preference.

to a head by Britain's refusal to pay more than a

modest contribution to the EEC budget. The Times

correspondents in the four biggest countries assess

the chances of a successful outcome.

M Jacques Chirac, leader of the Gaullist RPR party, has been getting a good response with his call for a "two-speed" Europe with Britain relegated to the slower stream, or for an agreement providing Britain with "temporary leave" from the Community. As far as can be determined

M Mitterrand does not share

Whatever compromise is reached (and it will not be reached if Mrs Thatcher does not make at least a symbolic porting 800,000 tons of step toward the other nine) it unwanted butter from New will have to be dressed up in Zealand, for example, Britain is such a way that M Mitterrand overall budget package.

Zealand, for example, Britain is such a way that M Mitterrand
The French see Mrs Margaret of course free to do so, but it can present it to his people as a
Thatcher, rather than M Mittershould not be surprised, it is victory.



Herr Kohl: Big Three must make sacrifices.

antagonize German farmers further, but it wants to curb the growth rate. West Germany is also being vague about increasing the

Community's own resources, partly because there has been a dispute within the coalition Government about this and partly because Bonn has explicitly linked raising the ceiling on value-added tax with the enlargement of the Community to include Spain and Portugal. However, it looks as if the Germans are ready to dig deeply into their pockets - as

they have done so often in the past - if this is the only way to save the Community For Bonn the main thing at Brussels is to prevent another failure brought about by argu-ment over the British budget. More and more hints are being

dropped that Mrs Thatcher now risks isolating herself, and that

Mrs Thatcher: Assault on

vested interests.

Seen from Londin, Com-

vested interests and wasteful

munity expenditure is out of

control, piling up unwanted produce without any adequate

supervision. The British insis-

tance on a lasting reduction in

net payments is not only

policy suits Italy From John Earle

wards.

be done in several ways: governments could be called on to make a special contribution. the Community might raise loans on international markets or member's contributions could be doubled from national VAT, over a period of years, from I to 2 per cent. It is maintained that VAT

ment of Signor Bettino Craxi



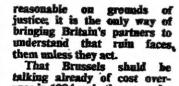
runs in 1984, only three months into its financial year, confirms this belief. Hence the Prime Minister's exasperated words last week that she was tired of the problem being described as British. It was Europe-wide, she said. Hence also the imprecision

of the British Government, both in public statements and in negotiations, about the size of the reduction it seeks or will settle for, and about the overall increase in resources to which at the last moment it will Ministers quote the Stuttgart

Open-purse

sels on Monday far from the British Government's position. It admits that Britain has a special problem with its budget contributions, but believes there should be an increase in Community expenditure in sectors outside agriculture. Financial imbalances should be corrected upwards not down-This, is the Italian view, can

contributions will have to rise, as 0.2 per cent of their value will be eroded by falls in revenue from customs dues. absorbed by the expense of enlarging the Community to include Spain and Portugal. But once there is agreement



THE ARTS

Theatre

principals, either as eavesdrop-

pers, or as interested parties who would dearly love to change places with the audi-ence. The characteristic tone of

the evening is urgent, secretive,

The chief guardian of this style is Ann Mitchell's Mar-wood, a reptilian evil genius, conveying unspeakable venom and sensuality with imperceptible and sensuality with imperceptible.

tible movements of her mouth

and flickering tongue, and typically denouncing Fainall in

ures are always on hand to clarify the events with panto-minic preliminaries, ironic

servant routines, and finally to

come forward with deed-boxes marked "Fainall" and "Milla-

mant", driving home to those

who have still not grasped the

point that the intrigue turns on

a double inheritance.

This sombre reading of the

play supplies a framework for a

central performances. It is as

Meanwhile the gowned fig-

a intense, hissing undertone.

and sotto voce.

A play on worlds

The Way of the World

Greenwich

Like The White Devil, this second production by the Glasgow Citizens directorate challenges classical preconceptions with a strikingly unexpected set: a severe black and white room by Sue Blane, with chalk-inscribed walls and figures in scholars' gowns bent over a central table. over a central table.

Briefly covered with a white cloth for Lady Wishfort's boudoir, the table otherwise establishes the location as a

this view. He sees Britain as an ential partner in a reinforced Europe of the future. On the other hand, he has to take public opinion into account when considering what compro-mise he is willing to make. He would be eaten alive if he came back from Brussels saying that after years of bitter fighting he had given in to the "Iron Lady".



ing key to budget issue.

believes it ought to be possible to find a formula for a long-term solution to Britain's contributions. The deficit would be compensated by advantages to Britain in imaginative policies to promote wideranging research If Britain's problem is to be solved, it needs to be subjected

to what is called here and accountant's approach. For example, a relatively large part of the deficit originates from customs duties on extra-community trade payments. But, it is argued, if Britain bought more of its needs in Community countries, oranges from Italy, for example, the deficit would be reduced. The failure of the last summit

in Athens made member governments think whether they wanted a real Community or just a free trade area. For the former, the Community needs to be relaunched and given new objectives.

agenda for the relaunching of the Community, when it was agreed that there must be adequate resources, budgetary fairness and budget discipline, and that all three should hang "No increase in own resources

without a fair and responsible system of financing," Mrs. Thatcher told Conservative MPs. "You can't have one without the other." Fairness, the word most often on British lips, means

that contributions must be broadly related to wealth. There must be no more ad hoc annual rebates. The solution, in the time-worn phrase, must last for as long as the problem lasts. The new milk agreement is seen as the most hopeful sign

yet that realism may have set

State of emergency

One for the Road Lyric Studio

combined gaming club and lawyer's office, with no escape to the chocolate house or St. James's Park.

I detect in this a needless

resolve to tell us that Congreve's play is about money (what English classical comedy is not?). More important, it is of

considerable help in disentangl-ing the notoriously incompre-hensible plot; which also under-

goes drastic clarification from Giles Havergal's textual editing.

Menace from mystery is assumed to be a Pinter trademark, but his new lunchtime play at Hammersmith (same title as Willy Russell's latest) is different. Mention of the PEN Writers in Prison Fund in the programme gives an early clue; Tim Bickerton's set offers Alan Bates's suit is anony-

mously respectable; so is the furniture; but the high barred window, almost too high to look out of, tells more. Then his guest arrives: Roger Lloyd Pack, his hair matted, his face bloody and bruised, his movements palsied from torture. Their relationship is not in doubt. The Pinter scrupulousness

with language, like the Pinter menace, is given new purpose. Sometimes the inquisitor, articulate as he is, takes a phrase and tests the refractive effect of different emphases as though handling a prism. All the more striking, then, are the unthinking abstractions the regime uses to justify itself: "Keeping the world clean for God." We learn little about this

state, but one thing is clear. Its ideals sanctify any illogicality; hence, rational thought is both

Methusalem Bloomsbury

Michael Rennison's production of Ivan Goll's 1922 Expression-ist farce, though strongly acted, is much less funny than a first reading led me to expect. Thirteen Slade students have

produced a never-ending succession of surreal props, costumes and sets - and, consider-ing the demands for a stageful of talking animals, a doubledecker bus, a riot, a robot telling jokes and a teleprinter in a pinstripe suit travelling by lift, if this is its British première I am not surprised. The real trouble is an elaborate, erudite score by George Benjamin which doubtless deserves deserves

Swift's comment that a woman's being flayed "altered her person for the worse".)

The prisoner's wife (lenny Quayle) is dismissed as unreliable because she cannot remember how many times she

nice chat. . . she didn't look her

has been raped. What she can remember is her husband on their first meeting, picking up a paper she dropped in the street; her face takes on an astonished beauty, a glimpse of what kind of lives are being destroyed. As for the seven-year-old "young fry of treachery" (Felix Yates), language significantly disposes of him; verbs switch to the past The curtain-raiser, Victoria

Station, underlines the contrast of styles. First seen at the Cottesloe, this alarming little two-hander for a minicab driver and his boss on the blower creates the familiar sense of emptiness with all Pinter's old art and wit.

Anthony Masters specialist criticism all to itself

but theatrically prevents the scenes from gathering pace. Happily cast in the name part

the shoe-manufacturing millionaire, Christopher Biggins suggests a bourgeois Humpty Dumpty whose massive watch-chain pendant, a safe, threatens him with a mischief whenever he sits. Film, a true period touch, shows his disgusting dream fantasies. The absurd dialogue ("There's no Parsley left in nature") is strikingly like Ionesco, but lacks momentum. His daugher (Juliet Ham-

mond), a romantic ninny in pink, is seduced by a Marxist student. Meanwhile her effusive mother (Veronica Gifford), literally tied to the stove, touts an outsize tea-tray among guests

For most of the performance, though Fainall and his associ-downstage action is observed ates form a threatening circle from the sidelines by the other around a playground inhabited by wits and romantics innocent of the way of the world.

Some of the performances are distinctly lightweight. Avis Bunnage is an irresistible comedian, but her Lady Wishfort is an irreclaimably Victorian social climber, 100 addicted

to roguish eye-play with the audience to appear a monster. Rupert Frazer, graced by an aquiline profile and suave footwork plays Mirabell's pro-posal scene with imperturbable poise, but seems an unlikely mediator between the two worlds of play and graft,

The servants, particularly Joahanna Kirby's mischievous Foible, are splendid. And Paola Dionisottis works a radical transformation of Millamant from the traditional hot-house creature to an arch-calculator forever dropping her pretense of feminine langour for brisk business-like statements of her sexual terms.

Irving Wardle



garbed, in tiny Liz Moscrop's

case, in joints and sausages with two cream buns crowning the The amusing triple-courtship

scene anticipates Woody Allen and Peter Nichols's Passion Play: the boy's Superego (clearly marked) murmurs sweet nothings, Ego notices the girl's sweaty gloves, Id urges rape and has to be forcibly restrained. And the shot Methusalem's prosperous resurrection as the couple face only poverty and dirty nappies makes a bleak conclusion. But generally the show has

the bite and virility of a neutered lapdog, a stylistic exercise reducing the play to a camp, pseudish museum-piece.

is immense, and there is no hint

of the gaunt breathiness that

characterizes some English players. His phrasing of the

three faster dance movements

Anthony Masters

Concert

Wigmore Hall

Bach seems to have turned his hand only sporadically to the chamber music medium. If he had to work on a productionline basis the repertoire might have larger but surely no richer, though no doubt the flautist Barthold Kuijen could have convinced us otherwise,

Kuijken/Sonnleitner

Perhaps we are fortunate that,

As it was, he played two of the three extant works for flute with harpsichord obbligato, partnered by Johann Sonnleitner. In the A major Sonata, BWV 1032, a classic example of inventiveness harnessed by discipline, Knijken allowed

written and produced by people

twice the age of their subject-matter their dramatic purchase

on teenage reality is often

commensurately tenuous. Jona-

than Moore is only 24, and was even younger when he wrote Treatment (BBC2). Is this then

As a member of that earlier.

vicariously-living generation, I had better be careful what I say,

but I think the answer is still no.

It was presumably the director, Chris Menaul, who cooked up

the fetishistic burst of media-

violence at the end (sudden

suffusions with black-and-white

"authenticity", quick hints of Toxteth and Railton Road), but

the production as a whole

seemed to be trying too hard to

"It's a battle for your self-

respect, your dignity", said the

hero's unregenerate boot-boy brother to the vicar who had

been trying ("you're brighter than you pretend to be") to save

the hero's secretly sensitive soul. "He lived in the real

world. I didn't, I can't", said the

vicar, lugubriously to camera,

the Real Thing?

Explain.

even the faster music a sense of range of colours that can breadth. Sonnleitner, however, conjure from the baroque flute was hampered by an instrument whose bass was as painfully penetrating as its treble, and consequently the equality of the musicians was threatened. So it was in the B minor Sonata, BWV 1030. Here the opening Andante aspired to a

by Kuijken's malleable rhythm concentrated, mellow sound. In both sonatas Kuijken was

lent an intense emotional power

impressive, but Bach's Sonata for solo flute brought out all mastery of his playing. The

sounded completely natural while again the Sarabande was richly expressive. Sonnleitner's profundity quite the equal of the opening chorus of the St Matthew Passion, while the short slow aria that follows was sols, the Preludes and Fugues in F major and minor from Book Two of The Well-Tempered Klavier, had neither the immediacy of a Koopman nor the insight of a Leonhard to commend them. Neverless, this player is obviously an individualist, as his at times rather odd sense of rubato suggested. Stephen Pettitt

Radio **Economy** please

I was interested and rather depressed to discover on turning up this column for the same Saturday a year ago that, if I had retyped it with only minor amendments (e.g. the winner of the Sun Alliance Steeplechase at Cheltenham, the names of the Chancellor and the leader of the Opposition) and presented it as an account of Budget Day on radio, 1984, you would have been hard put to guess that it was nothing of the sort.

That may tell you something of the writer, but it also says something about the event, for I must say that as I dipped into the coverage last Tuesday, I had a job to remember which year I was in. Not only did the self-same team preside in PM Budget Special, but in their general sense the comments and opinions also sounded well-nigh indistinguishable from the year before. Those already predis-posed to do so told us that the Budget did nothing for jobs, only for shareholders; those of a different predisposition saw it as a Budget for industry and that must mean a Budget for industry and the control of the co

doubt that the year we're in also doubt that the year we're in also sounded a good deal like its precursor, for there again was Jimmy Young with Dominic Harrod; there again – even – was the racing at Cheltenham. This year, however, I scorned Radio 2 and turned to LBC to find them currents. find them running something like a scaled-down version of Radio 4: only two studio guests

one from the Institute of
Directors, one from the GLC and I think not more than two presenters, but a fair amount of comment brought in by telephone from other interested parties. Although Radio 4 had billed

Over on Radio 2, I have no

"comment and analysis on long wave, speech on VHF", all its listeners got the Chancellor in full. On VHF they got Neil Kinnock too. The speech was there in full on LBC as well. The truth is that a broadcast speech offers few opportunities for simultaneous comment and none at all for analysis although perhaps LBC did marginally better with the voice-over than the BBC. But to amount of this would have concealed the fact that the Budget speech is always a deeply uninviting set piece; it reduces even the Commons to a kind of restless muttering that betokens serious inattention, while unlike the occasional broadcast debate or the regular parliamentary programmes it conveys little of the concerns and atmosphere of Westminster. From now on I would be summary. If ever there were an occasion on which what we want is the content not the container, this is it. On Sundays and Mondays

Radio 4 is pursuing another thread of its fascination with enverament and in particular with the arcane workings of the Civil Service. I say its fasci-nation because I am not sure that With Respect, Ambassador (producer, Anne Sloman) has been able to awaken great enthusiasm in its listeners, certainly when compared with No Minister or But Chancellor... In Simon Jenkins's series that most romantic and elite of all the civil services, the Foreign and Colonial Office has thus far been the subject of two fairly pedestrian programmes. ...

Radio 3's major drama production of the week was also in its way a re-enactment of an ancient ritual. Passings by lan Weir (March 15, director, Glyn Dearman) was the story of King Arthur told "not as we remem-ber him" by two minstrels. After his last battle, the wounded king (Paul Daneman) looks back on incidents of a reign that was marked by "complaints from every parish, but the approval of God", its policies shaped by a Scottish Merlin keen on benevolent dictatorship and seeking only an efficient little kingdom that worked".

David Wade

Afghan ceasefire in danger From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi A peace treaty between Soviet himself was free to operate began reinforcing the Anawa

of the most charismatic guerrilia leaders appears to be coming to an end, according to reports from Western diplomats Both sides in the comparatively fertile Panchsheer valley

north of Kabul seem to be

preparing to resume hostilities. The Russians have moved Sukhoi-25 close-support planes to Bagram base nearby, and their paratroops have been moved into the hills surrounding the valley. The Afghan villagers have moved women. children and old people out of the valley and down to Kabul. The peacee pact was negotiated a year ago between the Russians and the local guerilla leader. Shah Ahmed Mahsood. In return for a ceasefire the

Soviet Peace activist Mrs Olga

Medvedkeva, accused of resist-

ing arrest and assaulting the police, was postponed for one

week yesterday because her

dents were briefly detained by

Three American correspon-

outside the valley, which be has garrison. been doing effectively north of the Salang pass where so many fuel tankers have now been ambushed that Kabul has a severe petrol shortage.
Nevertheless the Russians

plainly feel that the treaty has

been worthwhile for them: it has relieved pressure on their orces and freed troops of the Kabul regime for operations elsewhere. The Russians have been anxious to renegotiate it, according to many sources here. In return the Russians have offered to withdraw their garrison altogether from Anawa in the valley, But the represen-tatives that Mr Mahsood sent to meet them declared that he was indifferent to whether the garrison stayed or went: he was willing to extend the ceasefire

Inside the Panchsheer valley Mr Mansood, an engineering graduate still only in his thirties, acts as a benevolent despot. However, because he belongs to a minority tribe, the Tajiks,

he is unlikely to come to national power because the majority Pushtoons would probably not accept his leader-His abilities took him quickly to the head of his own mujahidin force after the Soviet Invasion. He belongs to the fundamentalist group of guerrilas loyal to Mr Yunus Khali in Peshawar, Pakistan, but he is regarded by Western

observers as by far the most

efficient resistance leader inside

Afghanistan. BONN: West Germany has given a public assurance that Corporal Yuri Vashchenko, a 20-year-old Soviet prisoner of war captured in Afghanistan who is seeking political asylum. would not be sent back to the Soviet Union against his will

salute for heads of government.

Forces combine

helicopters have mounted a joint operation against tribal cattle raiders on both sides of their common border (Charles Harrison writes).

moja area of north-east Uganda and the Pokot and Turkana been causing serious concern. Armed raiders have been attacking established farms in

Editors change Rome - Signor Gino Palum-

bo, editor of the sporting daily Gazzetia dello Sport is to take over as editor of Italy's biggest newspaper, Corriere della Sera of Milan, from Signor Alberto Cavallari when the latter's contract expires on June 19.

Last post Canberra (AP). - The last permanent Australian fighter squadron will be withdrawn from Malaysia by 1988, ending

Television

Most plays about skinheads are before the brother put the boot grip of paranoia, part Wozzeck here an ambition - at least half "I despised his ignorance, loved his body", said the former Cambridge undergraduette, of her brutal paramour. The first thing in the morning, I came to love his innocence, his remark-

able silence. He refreshed me." At university, she observed, she had been "a sort of Zuleika Dobson without the jokes". The hero himself, played by author (an actor since the

age of 16), seemed to be in the Wales! Wales? (tomorrow, BBC

2, 5.10pm). Dai Smith's odyssey

through the psyche of his countrymen, is committed social history, and I am surprised that someone thought there was a need for the interrogation in the title. The pictures, and the judgments that complement them, are of the exclamation-mark variety. The first three films in the series have shown quite clearly that this Wales is Mr Smith's and he has nailed his socialism to the mast. Last Sunday, dealing with the Tonypandy riots of 1910, he hammered away with such force

and part wolf, torn between the desire to read books and the fear that defection from the boot-boy ranks would mean the loss of his identity. But - crude stylization and self-conscious vamping aside, I

would far sooner watch this play a second time than I would, say, David Leland's Made in Britain or Trevor Griffiths' Oi for England, two notable recent skinhead essays: there was something genuine

might snap. He is in no less a night as he examines the years that lead to the General Strike of 1926, the lock-out of the miners and the depression,

He relies heavily on the practised skill of his fellow Welshman, Kenneth Griffith

realized - to see what made these creatures tick. Part of this was due to the conviction Moore brought to his part, and part to the writing at climactic Having dealt with this obliga-

tory subject. Moore should now

next a grocer, the next a

tackle something less hack-neyed. He is apparently working on two new plays: they could be Michael Church

WEEKEND CHOICE:

that it looked as if the mast passionate mood tomorrow industrial and psychological, that followed.

(one moment a preacher, the

polisher of chapel woodwork, but most frequently a reincar-nation of the Rhymney Valley bard Idris Davies) both to sharpen and soften the polemic with poetry. Davies's miners were "slaves who bled for beer". Mr Smith calls them men who have always had a bad Press. But, whether in the 1920s or the 1980s, they have occupied centre-stage position in our national industrial drama. 50 the topicality of Wales! Wales? requires no underlining.

Peter Davalle

مكذا من الدَّميل إ

Soviet forces were allowed to only if it were dramatically keep two small garrisons in the expanded to include the valley, while the inhabitants Shomali valley, south of the were permitted to go about their Panchsheer, stretching almost business - even if that business to the outskirts of Kabul, and included training camps for Kohestan, part of Badakhshan other Mujahidin fighters, or province to the north. oring and shipping of arms.

This plainly was not accept. Soviet Union against h
In addition Mr Mahsood able to the Russians, and they (Michael Binyon writes). storing and shipping of arms. Soviet peace activist's trial put off

Moscow (AP) - the trial of a KGB agents while interviewing founding members of the oviet Peace activist Mrs Olga Mrs Medvedkova and her "group for Establishing Trust ledvedkova, accused of resist- family, accused of filming a between the Soviet Union and forbidden to be filmed.

military station near the court- the US" is accused of resisting house. The correspondents said arrest on October 13, when they were aware of any nearby police detained her and other special installations that are group members while protesting against the trial of a fellow Mrs Medvedkova, one of the peace activist, Oleg Radzinsky.

to hunt tribal cattle raiders Nairobi-Kenyan and Ugan-dan security forces, including

Cattle raiding in the Karaareas of north-west Kenya have the Kitale area of western

Gun saiute Peking (AP) - China is resuming the practice of firing a 21-gun salute for visiting heads of state, suspended in 1966 at the start of the cultural revolution. There will be a 19-gun

a military presence that has lasted more than 30 years.

Economic please



We've always given people better reasons for life assurance than 15% tax relief.

You may recall seeing some of our previous advertisements. If you don't, by all means read them now.

You will note that it's long been our belief that life assurance isn't all about winkling a 15% bonus out of the taxman in order to bolster your premium.

No, it's about the things you value most in life.

Your wife.

Your children.

And your ability to cope with those brickbats that fate may wing your way.

Like redundancy.

Or early retirement.

Or the urge to jack in your job and embark on a second career that gives much more in the way of satisfaction, but much less in the way of salary.

These things, in our view, are what life assurance is all about.

And nothing Mr Lawson said on Tuesday has altered them.

If you were thinking of taking out a policy, be it with us or anyone else, we urge you to press on.

True, it will cost you a little more than it would have done last week.

But whatever happens, it could still save untold amounts of heartache.

| Name | 40 | |
|----------------|------------------------------|-----|
| Address | | |
| · · | Tel: | |
| Name of your L | ife Assurance Broker, if any | . M |
| | | . 1 |
| | | |
| | -1-1 | V V |

Without a jumper

Since taking off is unquestionably the most important part of highjumping. Ulrike Meyfarth, of West Germany, the former Olympic high jump champion and world record holder, has been stoutly defending her decision to pose naked for an 84-year-old sculptor called Arno Breker. Ulrike revealed: "I did it for art, because Mr Breker said that the female form was sacred and should be immortalized."

Tokyo rows

ahça Evei

Prince Hiro of Japan, an under-graduate at Merton College, Oxford and an honorary member of Vincent's Club, will be a guest at the Boat Race today. His grandfather, Emperor Hirohito, was in his day taught the skills of watermanship by W. G. "Bill" East, a British professional sculling champion. This s not the only contact between Japan and the universities: Oxford and Cambridge have also fought it out along the Sumida River in Japan, and a Combined Universilies' side has taken on the Japanese at Rugby. There is also a possibility of a universities football side travelling to Japan. Incidentally, there is an east wind forecast for the race today.

Grand sham

A sad tale: John Hickey, a rugby full back, arrived late for the first XV match between Clifton and Warminster and was rebuked by his captain. Hickey explained that he had suffered a sudden family bereavement which put a different complexion on things. The captain ained to the referee, and, on a cold and windy day, the two teams stood in silence for two minutes. After the match, someone asked Hickey if the deceased was a very close member of the family. "Certainly was." Hickey replied. "It was my cat." He is now playing for the third XV.

Colourful tale

I have been receiving further bids in the snooker maximum break debate: Maurice Down has a new high. First, he says, a player must concede 155 points in fouls. Then he must undergo a stunning turn-round in form, as the second player leaves him foully snookered. He pockets the nominated ball, a black, 15 reds, 5 blacks and all the colours leaving the scores at 155 ali. The black is respotted, he wins the toss, and pots the black. Total: 162. Hm ...

Alive and kicking

Don't think the fight for England's footballing honour is already lost: Our Girls are doing their damndest in total obscurity, preparing to take on a foreign foe preening themselves under the spotlight of national attention. England play Denmark in a two-leg European championship semi-final, and the second leg in Denmark on April 28 will be televised. Not so the first leg at Crewe Alexandra's ground on April Said Linda Whitehead, secretary of the Women's Football Association: "It's time this country woke up to the fact that the standard here is much higher than people might

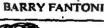
Happy Holladay

I am afraid the bookmakers are not taking bets on the next player to take advantage of the "Terry Holladay rule" which governs maternity leave for members of the Women's Tennis Association. The rule was created for Miss Holladay, a Wightman Cup player in 1976. She got married, had a child, and last summer wanted to get back to the circuit. Since it seemed unfair to condemn her to the wilderness of prequalifying and qualifying tournaments, a tennis equivalent of mother's ruin, the WTA introduced a rule granting a mother a year following the child's birth in which to apply for temporary ranking. There are 35 women in the WTA ranking, which, in the theory at least, keeps the field down a bit.

House conversion

The Idea of a House of Commons rugby team is enough to terrify the opposition (can you get sent off for backbiting?) but Philip Oppenheim, aged 27 and Conservative MP for Amber Valley in Derbyshire, is all in favour of it. Could there be a chance of an Alliance, with the rugby enthusiast from Wales on the Other Side? Perhaps, so long as Oppenheim is allowed to play in the position he normally fills for Amber Valley second XV - right wing.

Simon Barnes





"To help acclimatize him to empty they're sending him to Woburn Abbey

Power to the players

Starting at the end of the last century and increasingly during the course of our own the theatre has become colonized by a determined group, the directors. It is they who run the theatres, they who determine policy, they who engage the artists who actually execute the work, and they who put the stamp of their personality on the production itself - the end product of all our

There are a number of consequences of this unchallenged hegemony which devolve most strikingly on the actors and the writers. Actors, quite clearly, have been stripped on initiative and responsibility. Writers, on the other hand, have been made to believe that the closest collaboration with a director is the only way in which their work will be properly realized.

The director has interposed himself between actor and writer, claiming that they cannot speak each other's language. The assertion of the supremacy of the text has provided a stick with which to beat actors. Acting has become a pejorative term, used to delineate something impure, an accretion and a product of the actor's egomania. The crucial element in the act of theatre, the actor's delight in the opportunities afforded him by the writer, has been abolished -outlawed by a breed of directors who have little experience and no comprehension of the rich and vital processes of acting.

The idea of a director's style or indeed a company's style seems inherently to threaten the individuality of the work itself. It is also easier and less interesting to impose such a style than to undertake the enormous task of entering the mind and hearts of people of another time - and, as far as plays are concerned, any time before yesterday is another time.



Simon Callow calls for an actors' revolution —to depose the directors

All plays are, as it were, the fragment of a cup found in the rubble of Herculaneum from which an entire civilization can be reconstructed: That should be the director's task: the work of rehearsal should be the quest for style because that is the embodiment of the world and the art of the author. It represents the conjunction between his personality, the times in which he wrote, and the theatrical form in which he expressed himself.

The theatre is one of the archetypal Arts of Memory, on many levels. If we turn it instead into a mere living newspaper we conspire in the processes by which modern man has come to feel adrift in history. without roots and without branches galactic flotsam and jetsam. Milan Kundera has described this phenomenon most vividly: without a past, we are children. To be grown up is to have a memory. The theatre, relentlessly trying to live in the today, this minute, has become childish.

The questions that should be asked are: what was the author's world? What made it tick? In what ways was it different to our world? What was seventeenth century about a seventeenth century play, German about a

German one? In what ways is a Shakespeare play different to one by Kyd? And then, above all, how do those particulars find-expression by its playing style? These questions and their answers are habitually confined to the programme notes. If they were the whole quest of the rehearsal, our stages would be filled with the most extraordinary, surprising and disturbing visions. Moreover, the actors, instead of enslaving themselves to a directorial conceit with which they may or may not agree, would be immersed in the very source of the work in question, not engaged in decorating

The role of the director in this work is crucial and indispensable. However, instead of being the fons et origo of the entire enterprise, he would be chosen - employed, to be blunt - by the actors, specifically for his knowledge of the world of the play and its performing traditions. The actors would use him or her to challenge themselves to the utmost flexibility in reaching the play's

Of course, it will be difficult for actors to begin with. The first thing that colonized peoples lose is their initiative. There will be terrible failures - it'll be hard to rediscover the ways of independence: but it must be

The important thing is to restore to each other, the writer and the actor, without the self-elected intervention of the director. claiming a unique position, interpreting the one to the other. We do not need an interpreter. We speak the same language, or at least we used to.

Extracted from the author's Being An Actor to be published by Methuen on March 29 at £7.95.

Argentina's top tango troupe makes its London debut

tonight. Jorge Luis Borges reflects on the origins of his country's

national dance and its place in the national character

Tangling with the tango

From time to time films present us with their story of the development the tango. According to this sentimental version, the tango seems to have been born on the outskirts of Buenos Aires, in tenements. At the outset, the upper classes appear to have looked askance at the tango. but around 1910, under the tutelage of Paris, these same people seem finally to have thrown open their doors to this interesting product of the slums. This tale of rags to riches, is by now a sort of incontestable or axiomatic truth. My memories and the research into oral tradition that I have undertaken by no means

The tango originated in brothels. The cost of the instruments that tangos were first played on - the piano, flute, violin, and only later the concertina - is proof that the tango did not arise in the city's shabby outskirts, where - as everyone knows - the six strings of a guitar had always been sufficient. There is no lack of further the dance steps; the sexual connotations of certain titles ("El choclo". the corn cob, "El fierrazo", the big rod), the fact, which as a boy i myself observed in Palermo and years later in Chacarita and Bocdo, that it was danced on the street corners by male couples, because decent women would have no part of such a wanton dance. The tango's sexual nature has

often been noted, but not so its violent side. Both, it is true, are modes or manifestations of the same impulse. In all the languages I know the word "manly" connotes sexual potentiality and a potential to bellicosity, and the word virtus, Latin for "courage", stems from vir, meaning "man." in the same way. an Afghan in the novel Kim can state - as if the two acts were essentially one - "When I was fifteen. I had shot my man and begot my man."



A sexual and violent

nature

Merely to connect the tango with

violence is not strong enough. I maintain that the tango and the milonga are a direct expression of something that poets have often tried to state in words: the belief that a fight may be a celebration. In Jordanes' sixth century History of the Goths, we read that Attila, before his defeat at Châlons, addressed his armies, telling them that fortune had reserved for them "the joys of this battle (certaminis hujus gaudia). The Iliad tells of the Achaeans, to whom war was sweeter than returning home in empty ships to their dearly loved native land, and relates how Paris, the son of Priam, ran swiftly to battle like a stallion that tosses its flowing mane in pursuit of mares. In the Old English epic Beowulf, the poet calls the battle a "sweorda gelac," or "game of swords." Scandinavian skalds of the eleventh century called it "the festivity of Vikings." In the early part of the seventeenth century. Quevedo, in one of his jacaras, called a duel "a dance of swords," which is very near the anonymous

Anglo-Saxon's "game of swords These examples, collected in the course of my random reading, could easily be multiplied. In the Chanson de Roland perhaps, or in Ariosto's vast poem similar passages could be found. Some of those recorded here - the one by Quevodo or the one about Attila. let us say - are undeniably effective. All of them. however, suffer from the original sin of literariness: they are structures of words, constructs made up of symbols. "Dance of swords," for example, invites us to link two dissimilar things - the dance and combat - in order that the former infuse the latter with joy. But "dance



our blood: it does not re-create this iov in us. Schopenhauer has written that music is altogether independent of the real world. Without the world, without a common stock of memories that can be evoked by language, there would certainly be no literature, but music stands in no need of the world: music could still exist even if there were no world at all. Music is will and passion; the old tango as music, immediately transmits this joy of battle that Greek and Germanic poets trid long ago to express in words. A few present day composers strive for this heroic tone and somtimes achieve it but their labours - their deliberately oldfashioned lyrics and music - are exercises in nostalgia for what once was laments for what will never be

We read in one of Oscar Wilde's conversations that music reveals to each of us a personal past which until then we were unaware of, moving us to lament misfortunes we never suffered and to feel guilt for we never committed. For myself. I confess that I cannot hear the old tango without remembering exactly an apocryphal past, at one and the same time stoic and orgiastic, in which I have thrown down the challenge and, in silence. met my end in an obscure knife fight. Perhaps this is the tango's mission: to give Argentines the conviction of having had a brave past, of having fulfilled the demands of bravery and honour.

The independence of South America was, to a large extent, an Argentine affair. Men from the Argentine fought in battles all over the continent. Then came the civil wars, the war with Brazil, the war with Paraguay, and the frontier wars with the Indians. Our military past is abundant, but the fact is that the Argentine, while he considers himself brave, identifies not with that past (in spite of the prominence given the study of history in our schools) but with the vast generic figures of the "Gaucho", and the Hoodlum". If I am not mistaken. this paradoxical idiosyncrasy can be explained. The Argentine finds his

soldier, because the courage with which oral tradition invests the gaucho is not in the service of a cause but is pure. The gaucho and the hoodlum are looked upon as rebels; Argentines, in contrast to North Americans and nearly all Europeans, do not identify with the state. This may be accounted for by the generally accepted fact that the state is an unimaginable abstraction? The truth is that the Argentine is an individual, not a citizen. To him, an aphorism like Hegel's "The State is the reality of an ethical Idea" seems a sinister joke. Films dreamed up in Hollywood repeatedly hold up to us the case of a man (usually a newspaper reporter) who befriends a criminal in order, ultimately, to turn him in to the police. The Argentine. to whom friendship is a passion an the police a Mafia, feels that that "hero" is an incomprehensible scoundrel. He feels with Don Quixote that "each man should tend to his own sins" and that "and honest man should not go out of his way to be another man's jailer when faced with the empty symmetries of Spanish style. I thought that we differed hopelessly from Spain: these two quotations from Don Quixote were enough to convince me of my mistake. They are the quiet, secret sign of an

Tango lyrics - whether the product of inspiration or industry make up. after half a century, an almost inextricable corpus pocticum, which the historians of Argentine literature will read or at least defend. The popular, so long as people have stopped understanding it, so long as it has been aged by the years, manages to arouse the nostalgie veneration of scholars and gives rise to polemics and glossaries. It is not unlikely that by about 1990 the suspicion of the certainty may arise that the true poetry of our time will be found not in such Argentine classics as Banchs' Urna or Mastronardi's Luz de provincia but in the unpolished human pieces collected in a magazine like El alma que canta which publishes hit songs. Guilty of negligence, I have neither

affinity.

its variety and the growing bounds of its subject matter. The first tangos had no lyrics, or, if they did, the lyrics were improvised and obscene. Some dealt with rustic life ("I am the loyal woman/of the Buenos Aires gaucho"), because their composers sought popular subjects, and low life and the slums were not poetic material - not then. Other tangos, like the related milonga, were lighthearted bits of boasting ("When I tango I'm so sharp/that, a double whisk,/word reaches the Northside/if I am dancing on the South"). Later on, this genre, like certain French naturalistic novels or certain engravings by Hogarth, chronicled the seamy side of life ("Next you became the mistress/of an old pharmacist/and the police chief's son/cleaned you out"). After that came the deplorable conversion of down-and-out or rough neighbour-hoods to respectability ("Puente gans gone?/or "Where are those men and women. I the red neckerchiefs and tall-crowned hats that Requena used to know?/Where is my Crespo of yesteryear?/The Jews moved in, and Triumvirato is no more"L

bought nor studied this chaotic

repository, but I am not anaware of

At the opening of his satires. Juvenal wrote memorably that everything which moved man - his wishes, fears, wrath, pleasures of the flesh, intrigues, joys - would be the subject of his book; with excusable license we could apply his famous quidquid agunt homines" to sum of tango lyrics. We could also say that they make up a vast random comedie humaine of Buenos Aires



A question of moral

It was Andrew Fletcher, seventeenth-century Scottish political figure, who remarked that "if a man were permitted to make all the ballads, he need not care who should make the laws of a nation. "This observation suggests that popular, or traditional, poetry can influence sentiments and shape behavior. If we apply this thesis to the Argentine taneto, we would find in it a mirror of our daily lives and at the same time a mentor or model whose influence is certainly malignant.

Back in 1926 I remember blaming the Italians for the denigration of the tango. In the myth, or fantasy of our tango perverted by gringos".

I now see a clear symptom of certain nationalistic heresies that later swept the world - under the impetus of the Italians, of course, It was not the concertinas, which som time ago I dubbed cowardly, or the busy songwriters of a seaside slum that made the tango what it is but the whole country. Besides, the odd "natives" who fathered the tango were named Bevilacqua, Greco, or

There are those who may wish to object to my defamation of the present-day tango on the grounds that the transition from boldness or swagger to self-pity is not necessarily regrettable and may even be a sign of maturity. The answer is easy. It is not just a question of the tango's hedonism but of its moral tone. In the everyday tango of Beunos Aires, in the tango of family reunions and respectable tearooms there is a streak of vulgarity, an unwhole-someness of which the tango of the knife and the brothel never even

@ These Nampepers Limited, 1924 The Cedron Quartet is performing at the Riverside Studios, Hammersmith, today and tomorrow at 8.30

pm (01-748 3354).

Roy Strong

Happy birthday to me once more

I rediscovered my birthday at the age of 40. It had interested me up until the age of 25, after which it was virtually banished from my mind for a decade and a half. I fancy that this rediscovery in middle age is not unusual and, now that Christmas has been ruined, it is much more fun and far more unexpected to send friends birthday cards.

"But how did you know?" they all exclaim, for finding out the dates, often dropped by accident in conversation through the year, is quite an art. Then they have to be written into a birthday calendar which has to be pinned up where it can catch the eye in time. Bulk buying of cards becomes an essential part of this pleasurable activity.

The Queen is lucky in having two birthdays and in Catholic countries there is the name-day, which in my mind only evokes Monsieur Triquet reciting his stately poem to Tatiana in Eugene Onegin. But, alas, most of us must be content with just one.

Even if I read nothing else in The Times I always run my eyes down the birthday column. One reason is the bizarre alignment of people: Lawrence Durrell, 72, Antoinette Sibley. 45. and Elizabeth Taylor. 52, all on February 27. One's own birthday is shared by the unlikely assortment of Gene Kelly, Carl Dolmetsch and Lord Kissin. The other, far from charitable reason is to tot up just how long this or that person has to run in office. And then there is the ultimate mystery of who choses who gets in.

Old age, on the whole, is the cruellest joke of all, so it is always bewildering that the older public figures become, the higher their ratings on the birthday applauso-meter. After the age of 70 the British forgive virtually everyone for every-thing, and the long-livers enter their apogee. Lady Diana Cooper, the new Earl of Stockton, and above all, the Queen Mother enter the league-table of birthdays evoking semi-national festivals in which they are approxi-mated to their ideal selves amid a blaze of publicity. It is a curious line of argument in defence of the heriditary system that equates the completion of nine decades of existence with an earldom.

In respect of long-livers, my most

on this subject of birthdays was between Lord Drogheda and the late Dame Marie Rambert. The latter, athletic to the end, rushed up the aisle of the Royal Opera House and butted in. saying: "I'll be 91 in four weeks time". "So what", came the withering reply. "Sir Robert Mayer will be 100 in June and you'll never

catch him up."

That centennial was marked by a splendid concert in the Festival Hall, which brings me to the subject of parties. The redoubtable Christobel, Lady Aberconway, made a great cult of her birthday, so much so that her famous party stretched over two days by the close of her life.

I caught them in their final phase when she sat with her onyx-handled walking stick beside her beneath a tree in her Mayfair garden receiving the annual obeisance of le monde. So crowded had it become that guests spent most of the time stepping back

into the pond.

Lord Weidenfeld ushered in his fiftieth year in the 1970s with a party in "exotic dress". Unfortunately, the pious wife of one recipient of an invitation misread this as "erotic dress" and tore it up. I remember going as Aubrey Beardsley's vision of the Regency carrying a vast fur muff and the event was a monument to vanished opulence. To the same era belonged a long series of annual birthday parties given by Mrs Henry J. Heinz in honour of her husband. These included a party on boat which sailed up to Greenwich, remarkable because two ladies appeared wearing exactly the same expensive dress and were unable to avoid each other; and another at Regent's Park Zoo to which we were idden to come disguised as animals, which evoked some very curious results.

When a relative died a few years ago we found the whole year's birthday cards all neatly signed. scaled and stamped with a note attached to each telling the domestic when to post it. For that person the magic had evaporated. For me it still remains and every year I love opening every silly card lifting a hand to the passing of time, and being thankful for the endurance through it. of so much friendship and affection.

Phillip Whitehead



-Calke Abbey: a fossil in need of funds

Preserving the past, failing the present

As we move back towards the nineteenth century ali taxes on wealth, which limit its accummulation in private hands to the advantage of the public revenue,

attract vituperative attack. Thus Mr Roger Scruton, bent on persuading us that he is the third Marquess of Salisbury reincarnate and I am prepared to be persuaded fulminates against "a sop to envy and an insult to success", and laments the fortorn gentry, as they shuffle offstage with every child. horse and hound, consigning their chattels to the visigoths of the National Trust.

Even he would be confused by a family which is amiable and eccentric rather than envied and successful, which has not seen a child for a generation and therefore has no heir, and which proposed to make over its house to the nation at an eventual cost to the Exchequer which could be some £10m.

Calke Abbey, in south Derbyshire. has been the subject of an extraordinary rescue operation by the heritage lobby. When the last male Harour-Crewe heir succeeded his bachelor brother in 1981 as life tenant, his trustees were faced with a capital transfer tax bill of between £7m and £8m. The estate could have won exemptions by setting up a maintenance fund, but it did not do

The trustees therefore proposed that the abbey and park should be transferred to the nation, and thus to the National Trust, with additional indowment coming from the acceptance of agricultural land in lieu of tax - 8.000 acres out of the total 14,000. There was much clamour from the great and the good about the unique nature of Calke as a "time capsule" in mint Rip Van Winkle condition, an "oasis in a region encircled by towns", which would be an enormous boon to the people of the area.

It is certainly a time capsule which looks, when you come upon it unexpectedly, to have made an awkward landing in the park, facing the wrong way. Until its doors were recently openly to a sympathetic press it was as scaled from the nquisitive gaze of the populace as if it lay beneath the sands of the Valley of the Kings. Inside are the votive offerings of Sir Vauncey Harpur-Crewe and his clan, mute inglorious Scrutons every one. Victorian furnishings and bric-a-brac, more stuffed animals than you will find on the hoof in all Derbyshire, join what Lord Vaizey unkindly describes as

"skiploads of junk". To be maintained in its unique state, this fossil will need over £3.5m. spent on restoration. Many of the Harpur-Crewe tenantry, who might innocently assume that this Government's enthusiasm for the tenant's right to buy would extend to them. would be passed over into national ownership if the land were to be taken in lieu of tax,

1

It is clear that the £7.5m needed to endow the abbey and restore it over 10 years could come from the sale of the estate, after tax. But the Calke lobbyists seem to have won the day with this week's Budget More than £7m over two years will be found to fund the endowment. effectively reimbursing the Revenue for monies foregone over and beyond the £2m which count as the acceptance of Calke and its parkland alone. Hypothecation of revenue is not favoured by the Treasury, but that is what is happening here, in the

public support on offer. I would not be sorry to see Calke Abbey preserved as it is, in principle, although as a Grade 1 building it could have found other dignified uses at no cost to the taxpayer. But there is something indecent about the timing. Or so should think if I was living in that vicinity. Especially if I was old and had an arthritic hip or knee-joint. For it was on Budget Day itself that the local health authority decided to recommend the closure of Bretby Orthopaedic Hospital, just three miles from Calke across the Ashby

Ly. 1

Maria

Lamine .

dia.

iditti.

all of

cap. |

Mur:

Lugg-

- (11/1)

rde "ett"

Jane 1

catapi ::

mn.

and Proj

1970 D

latht.

Bern . In.

"in p.

նարեկը,

"thin:

hade.

T.C.

let 13t

 $t_{t_{leg}}$, χ_i

Credit to 15

Prof ..

1.21

Part l

GUIDA ...

The South Derbyshire Health Authority is having to make savings of £1.5m this year. Smaller hospitals are being closed, their services amalgamated in Derby. In the struggle for survival cach hospital struggles desperately to prove its case against others on the hit-list. they do not make common cause against the source of the cuts.

There will be no Lords lobby for Bretby. It is not a unique time capsule. But through its operating theatre, built only two years ago for £700,000, come elderly people, who cannot pay "go private", for surgery that means a new life to them. waiting list is still 18 months, but the operation ratio is 65 per cent above the regional norm. Much good is done there, without fuss, as is in the Children's Hospital forever associated in our locality with Leonard Arthur, which was the rival candidate for closure.

So my gorge rises when I hear that capital transfer and estate duties raise little revenue and are morally indefensible, or that it is somehow cussed of the Exchequer to point out that a tax foregone is a resource cost. These are hard times, for harsh choices. Mine would not be between two hospitals serving the special needs of the aged and the very young, but between them and the high cost of preserving a fossil house at public expense. For that is what

we are doing. My friends in the heritage lobby are of course right to be concerned about Calke, But at a time like this you can spend too long pitying that dead plumage, and forget the dying public services, so near in space, so far in time, from the world of the

Harpur-Crewes. The author was Labour MP for

Derby, North, 1970-83.

مكذا من الأصل

VIR

THETTIMES

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

MR REAGAN CLIPS THE DEFICIT

President Reagan has finally come round to accepting that his huge budget deficits are going to be a liability in the election. Having been elected on a promise to balance the budget by 1984 he finds himself facing a deficit of \$183,700 million in the current fiscal year and a range of furiously debated forecasts for the end of the decade that rise from \$123,000 million to \$350,000 million. There is also a growing deficit in visible trade which may reach \$100 million this year, costing perhaps two million American jobs, according to Mr Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic

These trends are manageable in the short term but are building up trouble for the future. Mr Reagan had thought that he could put off dealing with them until after the election. He would give imprecise assurances for the future while temporarily buoyed up by economic recovery and low inflation. However, polls have shown that a majority of voters regard the deficit as a major issue. Sharp disagreements within his own administration have received wide publicity and the Democratic Party has been preparing to exploit the issue to the full.

Republicans in Congress have House, Mr O'Neill, "a small been feeling restive and vulnerable and have pressed Mr Reagan to do something.

The defence budget has become especially controversial, although tax cuts have in fact contributed more to the deficit. Mr Reagan thought he was elected with an overwhelming mandate to raise defence spending dramatically while cutting government spending in almost every other area. Since then public support for such high defence spending has dropped steadily, while criticism of cuts in social spending has increased. In 1980, according to an opinion poll. 71 per cent were in favour of increasing defence spending. By 1982 the figure had dropped to 17 per cent, while 24 per cent were for a decrease and 54 per cent for keeping it steady. Since the level was by then higher than in 1980 there seems to be public support for a substantial defence effort but not for the very large and continuing increases originally envisaged by Mr Reagan not at any rate at the cost of high interest rates, high deficits and large cuts in welfare spending.

The compromise now reached with congressional Republicans is, in the neat words of the Democratic speaker of the

concession but a big confession", The figures are less important than the political fact that Mr Reagan has agreed to cut defence spending and increase taxes. If the agreement works out in practice, and if Mr Reagan is elected, the deficit will be reduced by \$149,000 million over three years by cutting \$43,000 million from domestic spending, \$40,000 million from defence spending and increasing tax revenue by \$48,000 million through closing loopholes and raising excise taxes on consumer items such as cigarettes. The rest of the savings would come from lower interest payments on the

deficit. This will not turn the situation round even if it comes off, and it will not satisfy the Democrats in an election year, but at this stage it is movement that counts. Mr Reagan is seen to be acknowledging the problem and breaking out of his inhibitions against cutting defence spending and raising taxes. It is a sign of realism, and perhaps also an acknowledgement that he faces a bigger challenge than he ex-pected in the election, especially if Senator Hart, an acknowledged expert on military reform, is his opponent.

PLOUGHING INTO THE BROADS

Halvergate marshes by the There is no compulsory restric-Norfolk Broads are the Flanders tion there on the agricultural use interests and the objectives of land, even in the variously nature conservation. They have designated areas of high landbeen in contention for years, scape value or scientific interest.

institutional, had come When a grant is witheld in the forward with a joint scheme for interest of conservation the ploughing a block of grazing farmer must be offered a capital marsh and setting it in wheat. or annual payment to compen-The traditional grazing practices sate him for the lost opportunity in the marshes are marginally of profit (the farmer may refuse profitable at best - hence the drive to drain and plough. But grant if he prefers). That is fair they are integral to a landscape that is part of the special fair between farmers and the character of the Broads, wetland rest, few of whom are compenthat has been whittled away at an sated for opportunity and grant fen and levels, and the loss of annual rate of 1,200 acres if recent years. As the pastured landscape is lost to the great grain drain, the plant, bird and insect life that it sustains in uncommon variety is reduced in a shrinking habitation. The Broads Authority has rightly sought to head off this latest encroachment of the East

ne past.

iresent

Anglian prairie. The means of doing so, such as they are, are found in the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981. They are built first on persuasion, which is the right

of the great war between farming 10 which a farmer may put his their drainage and conversion The main instrument is the

from pasture to plough. The management agreement by latest push from the farming which the public authority, front, directed at a salient of notably national park boards some 750 acres, has been and the Nature Conservancy, temporarily checked by the negotiate with the farmer a coalition of forces under scheme consonant with conserthe generalship of the Broads vation or amenity. The farmer may be paid from public funds Four landowners, private and for profits forgone.

When a grant is witheld in the the offer and go ahead without a between farmer and farmer, less tion covering their property.

Compensation is costly and funds are limited. The cost is especially high in an area like the Norfolk Broads. High on Exmoor compensation for denial of the plough might be valued at. £20 an acre a year in fenny Norfolk £100 an acre. The Broads Authority met ministers in the agriculture and environment departments this week and was heard sympathetically as it explained its need for larger funding until such time as the ommended by the Countryside Commission is set up in its

Further, the agriculture minister agreed to examine ways of supporting livestock grazing in the marshes. Part of the problem is the Brussels-induced gap that has opened between the profitability of cereal growing and livestock farming. Until a better balance is struck, it is good sense to do a little weighting of the scales in favour of farming practices that conduce to the enhancement of an environment that deserves it.

Doubts are already heard about the efficacy of the 1981 Act. It is a bit early to judge, though its effect is being closely monitored. There have been shifts in public sentiment even since the Act was before Parliament. The loss to more intensive agriculture (and forestry) of moor, heath, deciduous woods. special wildlife habitats, hedges, copses, ponds, the nooks and corners of the countryside, is more keenly felt as the pressure on what remains is made manifest. At the same time the long-prevailing priority given to measures to boost agricultural production are less automatically endorsed now that so much of what is produced is surplus to the requirements of the market. These shifts of sentiment would facilitate amendment to strengthen the Act if there were shown principle from which to start. new statutory authority rec .- to be need for it.

they fear that faction and strife

could break out if they formed

themselves into an electoral

college. The need to receive the

Downing Street Appointments

Secretary, it seems, induces decorum and at least an embry-

onic consensus among the senior

Trinity men resent, no doubt,

the attention their confidential

business is receiving in the press.

They have a point. Their's is a

private institution not a public

body or government depart-

ment. Though the efforts made

by Professor Glynn, the Vice-

Master, to plug leaks is un-mistakeably similar to the

modus operandi of a Whitehall

permament secretary. But the

story has a fascinating blend of

ingredients - a Royal element,

the Prime Minister taking a hand

(anything she does being news),

plenty of famous names, the

cachet of a wealthy and ancient

stable of first class intellectual

horsepower, the performance of

a traditional rite, and a con-

veniently timed television series

in C. P. Snow's Strangers and

Brothers to alert a wider audi-

ence to the passion and politics

of picking a Cambridge master.

It is far more interesting than

who is to be the next Chief

Executive of the Property

WHO WILL BE MASTER NOW?

Prime Minister days, a com-

mission of bishops advised the

sovereign). Bentley ruled the

college for 42 years. His mental

equipment is legendary. His

successor but eleven in the

Master's Lodge, GM Trevelyan,

said of Bentley's Dissertation upon the Epistles of Phalaris;

that it was "not only the greatest

controversial work of pure

learning that has ever been

written, but it began a new era in

the study of classical antiquities,

by all accounts was unbearable.

For forty years to come",

Trevelyan continued, "he kept not only the College but the

University simmering and ex-

ploding with angry broils, punc-

iuated by rival pamphlets and involving a ceaseless succession

of lawsuits, an element which he

enjoyed as a fish the water, or

rather as a salamander enjoys the

fire". Ironically, nineteen years

ago the Fellows of Trinity had

the chance to avoid such impo-

sitions when Mr Harold Wilson

offered them the opportunity to

come into line with most other

Oxford and Cambridge colleges

by appointing their own man.

The Fellows declined, preferring

to maintain the Royal link. The

indications are that they remain

But in college affairs. Bentley

chronology and philology".

Richard Bentley (in those pre-, ment. With a fellowship of 120

fellows.

Ever since Henry VIII picked John Redman to be the first Master of Trinity College, Cambridge in-1546, the monarch has had the final say in this most glittering of academic prefer-ments. Nowadays, the Queen's role is what Bagehot would have called "dignified" rather than "efficient". The donkey work is done by Mr Catford, the Downing Street Appointments Secretary. The Prime Minister recommends a name to the Queen when Mr Catford has completed his rounds. The front runners have emerged. They are Professor Sir Andrew Huxley and Professor Sir Michael Ativah, both Trinity men currently pursuing their scholarship elsewhere. If the Fellows of Trinity find their new Master has been chosen for political rather than scholarly reasons, and that No 10 has acted as more than a post-box, there will be a tremendous fuss.

Truly agrient institutions tend to think in centuries where more humdrum organizations think in years. Trinity is no exception. When scholarly nerves begin to tingle at the albeit remote possibility of a displeasing result from the present selection process, their minds fly back, as if it were yesterday, to 1700 and the election to the mastership of the brilliant classical scholar,

content with a Regius appoint-

Not a mention was made throughout this programme that the decoding of the Ultra system was an achievement of the Polish Intelligence before the war and passed to the British and French Intelligence just before the invasion of Poland. Ronald Lewin, in his book, Ultra Goes to War, dedicated To the Poles who sowed the seed and those who reaped the harvest", is the best possible record of the true without their knowledge that a happenings.

Services Agency. The Polish contribution to the ultimate victory of the Allied a country let down at the moment

Yours faithfully, ZBIGNIEW MIECZKOWSKI, Rose Cottage, Henley Park Henley-on-Thames: Oxfordshire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why miners resist 'butchery' in pits

From Mr T. D. R. Harrison

industry. You place great emphasis on the role of the NEC and the President of the NUM as being responsible for this action. This ignores the fact that Yorkshire, after penns informed of the closure of

being informed of the closure of

Colton-Wood and having a ballot

vote of their members of over 80 per

cent against pit closures, called for

strike action by its members.

Gauging impact of the Budget

From Mr J. L. Nicholson

Sir, According to your reporter (March 14), "the differential between [income tax] allowance rises and higher thresholds has the effect of giving more cash to the lower paid at the expense of higher paid taxpayers." Figures published on another page of the same issue show, on the contrary, that the exames in income tax arrowned in changes in income tax announced in the Budget will benefit those with high incomes more than those with low incomes; while those with incomes which are so low that they pay little or no income tax derive little or no benefit.

But the main feature of the Budget is the shift from direct taxation of incomes to indirect taxation of expenditure. Since income tax is progressive, absorbing a larger proportion of high than of low incomes, while most expenditure taxes - particularly those on beer, cigarettes and hot take-away meals — are regressive or neutral, absorbing if anything a higher proportion of low incomes than of high incomes, the Budget will bring most benefit to those with the highest incomes, who will also gain most from the abolition of the investment income surphyme and investment income surcharge, and impose most hardship on those with the lowest incomes. Yours truly,

J. L. NICHOLSON, 53 Frognal, NW3. March 15.

From Mr Andrew Leigh Sir. Whilst the majority of the

working force of this country are somewhat dazed by the Chancellor's Budget - i.e., their beer and tobacco are up - there are a few of us who I am sure are completely staggered by the short-sightedness of removing the 25 per cent tax concession for those who work overseas for 30 days per annum or more.

The jax concession was an incentive to make a little more tolerable long waits and delays, catching early flights, returning at unsocial hours and separation from our homes and families.

It is obvious to me that whilst the orders are coming in, companies and employees are earning and of course from this the Government will receive extra revenue.

Most of us I am sure will continue. to fly the flag - encouraging those overseas to buy British, but with Jess enthusiasm knowing that our efforts are not appreciated by the Chancelor of the Exchequer and also knowing that our financial rewards will be less than before.

Chancellor Lawson, help those

who help you. Yours sincerely. ANDREW LEIGH, 26 Orchard Road

Housing crippled.

From Mr Robin Ellison, Sir, Amid the euphoriz on the recent Budget proposals their crippling effect on housing has been over-

looked. In the 1982 Budget the Chancellor introduced capital allowances on assured tenancies. Assured tenancies were the way (approved by all parties) in which the present distortions in the rented housing. market were to be overcome. Assured tenancies in themselves

so far for many reasons, have made little progress. Coupled with capital allowances, however, there was a real possibility that the rented sector could make a serious contribution to solving part of the horrific housing problems foreseen over the next decade by the Housing Research Centre and the Association of Metropolitan Authorities in their statements last-week.-

The assured tenancy scheme in any event was to end by 1987; a tremendous planning effort had been undertaken by many organisations in the housing field, all prompted by the 1982 Finance Act. These plans were just about to reach fruition, and would have made a significant contribution to the relief of housing stress in inner cities, and released land currently held by local authorities, which is otherwise

"blighted".

It does not encourage fresh
initatives in the housing field when a long-term restructuring of housing finance, provided in one Finance Act, is reversed by almost the next, perhaps by an oversight.

Assured tenancies, coupled with capital allowances, for the first time made available attractive and marketable housing to council house tenants and others.

No doubt the housing organisations, the local authorities, the Departent of the Environment and other interested bodies will be taking steps to try to persuade the House that long-term legislation on longterm housing finance should last more then a year or two. Yours sincerely. ROBIN ELLISON Finance for Housing. Stationers Hall Court. 30/32 Ludgate Hill. EC4.

being drawn into this forestry softwoods are the alternative.

to be sustained it is justifiable to claim that they should receive a fairer share of the Treasury's allocation to forestry. This claim is viewed warily in Edinburgh, now

of course our industry produces induce despair men capable of top positions; they would most likely insist on being their own men and fighting for their Sir. Your editorial of March 13 raises some interesting points on the growing dispute in the coal mining

industry. Why don't the Government and employers devote more time to revitalising these isolated communi-ties when the economic reason for their being is taken away, as your editorial suggests? That is the basic reason for the present turmoil. Docks, shipbuilding, steel, cotton and pits all have experienced this

The Board were well aware of the consequences of their decisions. "butchery", to quote your editorial. Everyone I have spoken to over Yorkshire, with 58,000 men, could many years has accepted that structured unemployment would occur. We would ameliorate this by early retirement, a shorter working well fight against contraction on its own with the industrial clout that it can wield. Other miners see that this week, increased holidays and leisure confrontation is only the forerunner time, expansion of education and the ability of workers to take time

to what will happen (according to Mr McGregor) in their own area or pit. Could we really be expected to off to attend universities, etc. What happened to the grand The London Standard on Febdebate? People in power have to realise ruary 8 informed Kent miners that 1.244 jobs were to go with the loss of two pits out of three. One of the reasons quoted was the run down of

that miners, as proud working men, conservative in nature, are saying to their leaders that they would rather fight and lose than accept the cynical the steel industry under the chairmanship of Mr McGregor, 1980-83. We still await information about our manipulation that would put them into the great army of the unem-Yours faithfully, This contraction follows the loss of 450 redundancies last year and

T. D. R. HARRISON, Secretary, the total ban on recruitment prevailing for some 12 months. Appointment of Mr McGregor and the tone of the Parliamentary debate on March 13 confirmed our worst Betteshanger Branch, National Union of Mineworkers. 37 Arthur Road. Kent.

Erring clergy

take a free ride?

From Mr J. W. Howard and Mr E. R. Ormerod

Sir. Peter Evans (feature, March 7) correctly states that the Bishop of Chichester used his discretion under section 23 of the Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction Measure, 1963, to stop a case going forward for trial in a consistory court. But this was not a straightforward case; there are some extraordinary features of it which ought to be mentioned and which raise questions of immense importance both to anglicans and to those who deplore avoidable injustice.

First, the rector not only imposed the ban by telephone, but next day he refused the Sacrement at the altar rail to one of the ladies after the confession and absolution. Furthermore, he has consistently refused to explain to them why he imposed the ban. He never went to see them. Both were members of the PCC and one was a lay reader.

Second, at the insistence of the suffragan bishop, the rector removed the ban on one of the ladies by letter which accused her of unspecified "clandestine activities" and threatened to ban her again if necessary: 10 the other (the lay reader) he did not directly. Withdraw the ban and account the second of "disturbing the faithful" without specifying when or

Where Third the Bishop of Chichester not only gave a decision under the Measure (all he is required to do) but claimed that the rector had acted legally. and in support, quoted an stances of "grave and immediate scandal to the congregation". The bishop's claim was based on information given to him in private

outdated rubric. In fact, the only

way a priest can now, on his own, refuse the Sacrament is in circum-

by the rector; this information was, and still is, unknown to the ladies and was quite untested for veracity through defence and cross-examination. Audi alterant partem. By claiming, "legality" the bishop has fostered rumours of the most scurrilous kind as to what the ladies

must have done in order to deserve most severe of spiritual punishments. Can you doubt, Sir, that these events have caused grave disquiet in the parish and further afield,

particularly as there is no appeal under Church law against the bishop's decision? Having declared the bans to be "legal" the bishop could not possibly, of course, have sent the case for trial, but how can he claim

plained, uncharitable actions against two people of the highest character? The uncovering of the truth must greatly be preferred to the storm of controversies and rumours which has been aroused by this particular exercise of discretion.

of France, Monsieur Olivier

It is refreshing in days when

Anglo/French relations seem to be

all too often highlighted by British lorries being hijacked on French roads, by British hooligans tearing

Paris apart, and by the British and

French governments being locked in

controversy about milk and money,

to recall that there are other,

brighter, and we believe, stronger

strands in the tangled skein of

friendship and mutual interest of

'legality" for such aberrant, unex-

Yours faithfully, JOHN HOWARD, E. R. ORMEROD. Appletree Cottage. Robertsbridge,

both our countries.

Yours faithfully.

MARY SOAMES.

7-St Albans Mansion.

Kensington Court Place, W8.

SOAMES.

Sussex.

Wormser.

A generous gesture

From Lord and Lady Soames

Sir, May we through your columns draw attention to a generous and elegant gesture: there has recently been placed in the National Gallery. alongside works by Monet and Renoir, a family portrait of Madame André Wormser and her children painted by Edouard Vuillard in the

The picture was presented by "an Officer of General de Gaulle's Free French Navy in grateful, remembrance of the years 1940-45". That officer, one of the children in the picture, is now the eminent Frenchman, former Governor of the Bank

From Mr Evan Luard _ Sir. None of the letters you have published about the Antarctic have answered the main question I raised in my letter of February 4: what is the legal right by which the 16 treaty

Rights in Antarctica

Powers are empowered to make rules about the uses made of Antarctic resources? Sir Donald Logan (February 23) says that the treaty Powers "are not disposing of resources and are not asserting exclusive rights to any-

thing"; their aim is only "to impose restrictions on their own conduct". He would no doubt argue that it is such restraint, by the Powers most likely to exploit the resources, that is what is most needed. There are three difficulties about this argument.

First, a regime so narrowly based cannot be enduring. Other states will soon be in a position to exploit (perhaps to a company registered in their territory). Because they could not be bound by a treaty formed by a few states, they could quite legally defy it and so make it unworkable.

The second difficulty is that, precisely because the nations that are parties to the treaty include those that are most interested in mineral exploitation (a number have been undertaking exploration in the last three or four years), they may decide on a regime that is more

international community, including those less self-interested, believe to be prudent, with grave risks to the Antarctic environment.

The third difficulty is more fundamental. The thesis that Sir

liberal and more permissive of

exploitation than most of the

Donald Logan (and, I believe, the British Government) put forward that the parties are merely discussing various voluntary restrictions on their own activities - implies that there exists otherwise a right of free exploitation. This is not a view that a large

number of countries are likely to accept, if only for the reason that it implies that the riches of the region will go to those states that are technically best equipped to exploit them. And it is one that could leave the way open to a dangerous scramble for these resources, which agreement among a few states could not possibly contain, since any company that escaped their jurisdic tion would be under no obligation to observe it.

Only a genuinely international regime, in other words, would have the stability and the comprehensiveness that is the essential condition of a successful Antarctic regime. Yours faithfully. EVAN LUARD.

35 Observatory Street, Oxford.

Subsidies for agriculture and forestry are under review and it is that the urgent need to cherish Britain's broadleaved trees is. noted and a solution found before it

R PARKER-JERVIS, Chairman, Chilterns Standing Conference, County Hall. Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. March 7.

When prison terms

From the Director of The Howard League

Sir. The death of David Martin at Parkhurst Prison on Tuesday night (March 13) serves to illustrate the appalling psychological impact re-sulting from the imposition of long terms of imprisonment.

The circumstances leading to Mr Martin's conviction and sentence received wide publicity in the press. As with all sentenced prisoners, a silence followed his departure from the courtroom.

Any prison system has to reflect the fact that its institutions symbolise hopelessness, remitted only by the possibility of eventual release. For someone in Mr Martin's position that possibility has all but disappeared since the Home Secretary's new proposals removing the possibility of parole to those sentenced to five years or more for

offences involving fireams.
It is not relevant whether or not Mr Martin was a dangerous man who deserved the sentence imposed upon him. That may or may not be the case - the judge clearly made his decision. What does matter is that the British prison system engenders despair which will almost inevitably result in violence, oc-

casionally death. Such a system loses its own credibility as a humanitarian means of responding to crime.

Yours sincerely.
DAVID E. S. JENKINS, Director,
The Howard League,
322 Kennington Park Road, SE11. March 15.

Farm Bill changes

From Mr Michael Astbury Sir. The Agricultural Holdings Bill, as amended in the House of Lords, is to be considered by Commons Committee on March 23. The provisions of the Bill are welcomed by my society save only in one important matter. Clause 8 seeks to transfer to an elected officer of a single professional body certain functions including the appointment of arbitrators, which functions have hitherto been exercised by the

minister. It is understood that this transfer was not sought by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors but by the minister on grounds of

Members of that institution, like those of my society, frequently represent one or other of the parties in arbitration proceedings arising on rent review and indeed in other cases are appointed as arbitrators to resolve those same disputes. In this latter capacity they do so pursuant

to a nomination by the minister.

It is not in doubt that the elected officer of the institution, acting as a nominating authority, can demon-strate both independence and impartiality but, for the sake of the agricultural industry and the continuance of good relations which now exist between agricultural landlords and tenants, there are many in that industry who deem it essential that the apparent independence of the minister in appointing arbitrators be retained - if cost is to be the sole criterion the minister is already aware that the industry would not be averse to the introduction of a charge for this service.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, MICHAEL ASTBURY, Secretary.
The Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioners, 3 Cadogan Gate, SW1.

Account disclosure

From Mr Gershon Ellenbogen Sir, With all due respect to my former teacher, Professor Glanville Williams, I must question his argument (March 15) that if A pays money into B's bank account without his knowledge no deception is involved.

Payment in such circumstances can only properly be made with the implied consent of the payee. If it is made from an improper motive consent cannot be implied and the payment may then constitute a false representation as to such consent. I am, etc.

GERSHON ELLENBOGEN, 2 Gray's Inn Square, WC1 March 15.

Ringside views

From Mrs Dinah Quilter Sir, Mr Cotterell (March 14) makes one big mistake, as so many others do. It is impossible to compare

boxing with other sports.

The object of rugby is to score points; any injury sustained is accidential (except in dirty play). The object of high-diving is to make a perfect entry into the water being a perfect entry into the water; hitting the bottom is most unlucky. The object of soccer players is to get the ball into the net; any injury to the head in so doing is very unfortunate; whereas the object of boxing is to hit your opponent so hard on the head that he is rendered unconscious.

This cannot be right and certainly in no way can be called a sport. Yes, a man has a choice, but it must be the lure of big box-office receipts that drives him on. No one can really enjoy being knocked out or even knocked about. Yours faithfully,

DINAH QUILTER 4 Monks Manor Drive. March 14.

From Mr A. S. Graham Sir, After his long and successful

March 14,

career in boxing, whoever dares to tell Henry Cooper that his brain is damaged should be ready to duck. Yours faithfully, A. S. GRAHAM, Huntley, Ticeburst, Wadhurst,

Credit to the Poles

From Mr Zbigniew Mieczkowski

Sir. Channel 4 ITV presented on March I an additional programme to the well-known series The World on the subject of the immeasurable services given to the Allies by the breaking of the German secret code, the Ultra system. This equipment, employed by German High Command, was developed before 1939 and used throughout the war special section of British Intelligence could decipher its messages.

Powers was immense but the programme, The World at War, except for a few extracts, persists in ignoring the truth. It is sad that the conspiracy of sileace adopted by the Allies in respect of the fate of Poland of final victory - still persists.

Countryside heritage From Mr Roger Parker-Jervis

March 15.

Sir, Because there are forecasts of a world timber shortage by the year 2025, which contrast with Mr Richard Grove's view (March 7) of present surplus, comfer planting in the uplands encouraged by fiscal reliefs and grants is being pursued enthusiastically. Big money and the influence of city institutions are

development. Conversely, as just one example, there are 33,000 acres of woodland in the Chilterns area of outstanding natural beauty where beech trees predominate, but around one third of them are dead or dying in many

conspicuous woods and every gale takes its toll. As a result of capital taxation the

resources of woodland owners who have traditionally nurtured Britain's hardwoods have diminished and, faced with high replanting costs, they cannot see how to bridge the 100-year financial gap until returns come from timber. Meanwhile, their trees grow geriatric, silvicultural choices become fewer, more drastic and more costly: or short rotation

If broadleaves, beloved by all, are

forestry's political headquarters. because with investment attracted overwhelmingly to conifers and with the resulting profits, the political scales have tilted in favour of softwoods satisfactorily.

is too late. Yours faithfully,



COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 16: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Colwyn Bay Station in the Royal Train this morning to visit Clwyd and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Licutenant for Clwyd (Colonel J. Ellis Evansl.

The Oueen and The Duke of Edinburgh then drove to the new Territorial Army Centre of the 3rd (TA) Battalion Royal Welch Fusiliers and, having been received with a Royal Salute. The Queen inspected a Guard of Honour, under the command of Major J. M.

Stephens. After the Inspection, Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque and, with His Royal Highness. toured the Centre, escorted by the Commanding Officer (Lieutenant-Colonel J. G. Humphreys-Evans).

The Oueen and The Duke of Edinburgh drove to Colwyn Bay Civic Centre and were received by the Mayor (Councillor Mrs V. M. Pencival) and the Chief Executive of Colwan Borough Council (Mr Oscar

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness subsequently attended a Service of Thanksgiving in St Asaph (athedral and were received on arrival by the Bishop of Asaph (the Right Reverend Alwyn Rice-Jones) and the Dean tthe Very Reverend The Oueen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited Ruthin School on the excasion of the 700th Anniver-

sars of its Foundation.

Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, honoured the Chairman of the Governors (Mr M. D. Harvey) with her presence at

Memorial services

Judge Buzzard A memorial service for Judge John Huyley Burrard was held at the Temple Church on Thursday. The Master of the Temple officiated. Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC. Treasurer of the Inner Temple, read Master of the Temple officiated.
Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC.
Treasurer of the Inner Temple, read the lesson and Master M. D. L.
Worsley gave an address. Among those present were:

Mrs. Buzzard (widow). Mr and Mr College Q. Warden of All South College All South College And Mr Christopher Trent College and Mr Christopher Bell took part in the service which was conducted by the Rev R P. Stone Chaptain of Highgate School. An address was given by Sir Patrick.

Ander of the Angela and the Angela and the Alloway. Oc. Lord anno of Courl and the Bart, Lord Justice of the Senate of Courl and the Bart, Lord Justice of the Angela and Waley Colen. Bl. Mr. Justice Whatson. Mr. Justice Beldam. Mr. The French. Sir Rawden Temple, OC. ut Nield. Sir Goode Thalben-Ball. Sir was Rookall QC. Judge Sir James OC Recorder of Lordon, Justice Common Serieans.

its J Duncan, Mr Henry Baker, for F.
Mins. Joanna Korner, My Casud
Mr Stephen Milkchall, Mr Davud
Mr P Pauc. Mr B Houker, Mr
ey Confin. Mr P Hoare-Temple. Mr
Richarthon, Mr John Howe, Mc
Bevan, Mr Timothy Casset, Mr
y Leovard, Mr James Curtia. Mr
et Nelligan. Mr N Megcalle, Mr
ey Cango, Mr5 R Kealing, Mr Forn
L Proc. Mr Victor Temple. Mr David
Proc. Mr Victor Temple. Mr David

Birthdays

TODAY: Sir Donald Barron, 63; Lady (Megan) Bull, 62; Mr Douglas Ring, 91: Miss Leslie-Ann Down 30: Vice-Admiral Sir Donald Gibson, 68: Lord Granville-West, 80; Major-General Sir Edmund Hakewill Smith, 88; the Rev J. P. Haldane-Stevenson, 74: Sir Arthur Hockaday, 58: Baroness Hornsby-Smith, 70: Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Edmond Joly de Lotbinière, 81: Mr. Robin Knox-Johnson, 45; the Earl of Lauderdale. 73; Professor John Lill. 40; Mrs P. M. Lively, 51; Mr

Rudolf Nureyev. 45; Sir Patrick Reilly, 75; Dr Raymond Rickett. 57; Mr Patrick Sergeant, 60; Dr David Stafford-Clark, 68.

Signals and Research Establish

TOMORROW: Mr E. C. de Rougemont, 81: Mr Pat Eddery, 32; Major-General C. L. Firbank, 81; Sir William Fraser, 66: Mr Patrick Kavanagh, 61; Sir Percy Kent, 71; Sir Robin McAlpine, 78; Professor Sir Gordon Robson, 63; Mr Alan Sapper, 53; the Hon John Silkin, MP. 61; Mr Keith Stock, 27; Lord

Strathspey, 72.

luncheon and. afterwards, escorted by the Headmaster (Mr A. S. Hill), toured the School. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited Delyn House. Flint and having been received by the Mayor of Flint (Councillor Darrell Evans). Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque

and opened Delyn House. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness later left Hawarden Airport in an aircraft of The

Queens' Flight.

The Right Hon Nicholas Edwards. MP (Secretary of State for Wales), the Countess of Airlie. Sir William Heseltine and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 16: The Prince of Wales. Duke of Cornwall, this morning received the Lord Warden of the Stannaries (the Lord Franks) at

CLARENCE HOUSE March 16: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. Colonel-in-Chief. Royal Army Medical Corps, this afternoon visited the British Military Hospital in Munster.

Her Majesty travelled to German up a hospital for the Queen's

Flight.
Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston. Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt and Captain the Hon Jeremy Stopford were in attendance.

many in an Aircraft of The Queen's

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE March 16: The Duke and Duches of Kent were guests of honour at a Omner of the Norfolk Lieutenance which was held at Blickling Hall

Sir Richard Buckley and Mrs David Napier were in attendance.

A memorial service for Mr Geoffrey

Foxall Bell was held in the Chapel of St. Michael. Highgaic School yesterday. The Headmaster of Highgaic School, the Headmaster of

Cranwell graduation | Forthcoming

Air Vice-Marshal L. W. F. Wheeler, RAF. Director General RAF Personal Services, was the reviewing officer when 141 officers of No 74 Initial Officer Training Course graduated from the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell, on Thursday. College, Cranwell, on Thursday.
The Sweet of Meels Flying Officer S J
Aunsworth BSc.
The Seat of Meels 'Plies Officer S M
Corden BSc WRAF.
The Hennessy Trophy Philip Seasont
Bisanorial Prizes Acting Pilot Officer L M
Olivetry WRAF acting Pilot Officer L M
Olivetry WRAF acting the Corporation Trophy:
Acting Pilot Officer S A Hayward.

College. Oxford. Also present and robed were the Rev P G S Harrison. the Rev K N J Loveless, the Rev R A McDowall and the Rev R H Nokes. Others present included:

GENERAL OUTTEE BRANCH (Navigntor):
Flying Officer R & Lenes: Pilot Officer A J Hunting.
Flying Officer R & Lenes: Pilot Officer A J Hunting.
J C Priscott T D Robot Officer A J Hunting.
J C Priscott T D Robot Officer R G Roncer
Schuller L Outtee BRANCH (Ground) Fighter Control: Pilot Officer G Roncer
Sc. M A Casey. A M Chattaway BA. J
Petry BA, M S Wood BA; Acting Pilot
Officers K J Agnew WRAF, C Benn. R M
Butt. A S Jones. H W Jones. A R Mountain.
L M Officeria WRAF, A R Park, K S Sadies
WRAF, J C E Smith-Pesses WRAF, P F
Tulls, J M R Waring.

WRAF, J. C. E. SMIDD-PERSIS WRAF, P. F. TUIR, J. M. R. WAITING, GENERAL, DUTIES BRANCH (Ground)—AN TASTIC CONTROL PAIN OFFICE OF A memorial service for Dr Paul Jeremy Dean was held at Great Malvern Priory Church yesterday. Canon W. N. Richards officiated and gave an address and the lessons were read by John McDonald and Dr David Robbins. Dr Christopher Baynham. Director of the Royal SCOUL SUPPLY BRANCH: Plyths Officers: S J Ainsworth BSC. M B A Fertill BSC. K Thislightwate: Pilot Officers: S Collings WRAF. J A Crail BSC. P J Fingons BA. P. M Gough: Acting Pilot Officers: M K Dunn. M S Ford MSC. S P Harvey. F G Korr. J W Organ. A Simpronde. J J Samparer. ment. Malvern. read tributes. Those present included representatives of Nottingham University and the

cation): Flight LI D Roberts. Fiving Officer: PO H Denner Ba Cert Ed. H Fing St. WRAF, JR Mitchell, P Presion BEG, MCK Angerson SA WRAF, C Ashton BA, N J Cox BSc. S. Hobbs BEG, M Hudson SA WRAF, S. J Machon BS WRAF. ADMINISTRATIVE BRANCH (Catalon lying Officers: J A N Donnelly BAL O SECURITY BRANCH (Provest: Flying

Ewing medal

The 1984 James Alfred Ewing Medal is being awarded to Sir Alan Muir Wood, FRS.

Science and religion

Evolving theories about evolution

In recent years scientists have The mineteenth century contro- measure of support from the where, as never before, his been arguing over the correct—versy over evolution, therefore, ness of Darwin's Theory of merely highlighted the need to Evolution by Natural Selection, return to the original way of approaching those writings.

Good news for creationists? Hardly. The disagreements evolution has occurred; merely about how it has taken place. interpretation of Genesis.

So, why do people continue embodying profound wisdom, to defend that interpretation? philosophy written as history. Clearly they believe they are The Adam and Eve story is defending the original teaching one of those myths. As such it of the Bible. But in that case how do we account for the following statement

of the forms of life which

were afterwards to be developed in gradual course." No, this was not said by 51 Augustine. Living 1,400 years not alone in his belief in Thurch leaders were agreed that

account of our origins. The literal interpretation of Genesis, the view defended by creationists, is, in fact, of no claim to scientific theorizing, comparatively recent origin. It and so has no quarrel with came into prominence in the Darwin. On the contrary, it can sixteenth century during the be argued that the biblical idea turmoil of the Reformation, of original sin even gains a stands at a point in history

Genesis was no literalistic

have not been over whether. So if Genesis is not to be regarded as scientific theory, how it to be read? The early Whatever the outcome, there is chapters are examples of myth. no comfort in such disputes for "Myth" today means something those who insist on a literalistic. that is untrue; but originally it referred to ancient stories

contains much insight into the condition of man. Here we find thoughts on the

"In the beginning were nature of the relationship created only germs or causes between man and God. and between man and his environment: thoughts on the nature of marriage. Here also is to be found the source of the doctrine Darwin: those are the words of of original sin: the claim that from the moment of our before Darwin. Augustine was conception we are alienated from God and his goodness; we evolution; several of the Early have built into us a bias towards pursuing our own selfish interests, rather than centring our lives upon God.

Such are the matters with which Genesis deals; it makes

marriages

Mr G. O. S. Andrews and Miss-H. E. Brooks

The engagement is announce

between Giles, elder son of Licutenant Colonel and Mrs J. L. S. Andrews, of Glebe House, Crawley, near Winchester, Hampshire, and Helen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. C. Brooks, of Elham, Kent, and Grand Turk, Turks and Caicos Island, Bullich Monthe Lines.

The engagement is announced

between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. Boyle, of Allerton, West

Yorkshire, and Clare, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Delf, of St

Martins Priory, Richmond, North Yorkskire.

The engagement is announced between Simon Robert, son of the

late Mr R. P. Putt and of Mrs J. M. Putt. of Sidford, Devon, and

Jacqueline Tamsyn, daughter of Mr

and Mrs P. Redvers, of Honiton,

The engagement is announced

between Howard, younger son of Mr and Mrs F. I. Davies, of Frinton-on-sea, Essea, and Rachel, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. F. Rowland, of South Bend, Indiana,

Mr C. R. N. Deakis and Miss S. E. Dutton The

The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs I. T. N. Deakin, of Rickinghall Inferior, Suffolk, and

Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs K.

The marriage will take place at New College. Oxford today between Christopher, only son of the Rev A and Mrs Dent, of Burcot, Worces-

tershire, and Vancesa, only daughter of Mrs Sylvia M.: Linney, of Hove,

The engagement is announced between James Pennington, Royal Engineers, eldest son of Mr J. W. E. Pennington and the late Mrs E. Pennington, and stepson of Mrs J. W. E. Pennington.

Pennington, and stepson of Mrs J.
W. E. Pennington, Great Chesterford., Essex, and Desiree, second
daughter of the Rev J. G. M. W. and

Mrs. Murphy, Sandringham Rec-tory, Norfolk.

space in three week's time.

Susset. Mr J. C. Pennington, RE. and Miss D. M. P. Murphy

The Rev Dr C. M. Dent

Islands. British West Indies.

Mr A. S. C. Boyle

and Miss C. Delf

and Miss J. T. Redvers

Devon.

Mr H. M. Davies

United States.

and Miss R. F. Rowland

theory of evolution.

Consider: Animals often have to behave selfishly, and to the detriment of others, if they are to survive.

·Darwin's theory of evolution says not only that animals are in selfish competition with one another, but that some animals do better in that competition

Provided that the difference between successful and unsuccessful competitors is genetic in But what solution? origin, then over the gener-ations, the selfish, successful competitors will flourish at the expense of their less successful competitors.
As evolved animals we must

expect that our behaviour has

also been shaped by natural

sclection, behaviour directed in the main towards self-interest or the needs of our immediate relations. Thus, Genesis and evolution alike require man's basic tend-ency to be one in which he places himself at the centre of

his world. Evolution provides

us for the first time with a

rational understanding of the

source of original sin. The doctrine of original sin has never been popular. Not unnaturally we would rather believe ourselves to be inheremly good. But man now

and Miss C. J. Macpherson
The engagment is announced
between Barke Winfield, son of Mr

R. O. Hill, of Toronto, and Mrs C.

Hill of Vancouver Canada and

Celia June, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. D. Macpherson, of

and Miss E. A. Kempner
The engagement is announced between Peter Charles son of Mr and Mrs Mark O'Brien, of Sale, Cheshire, and Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Professor and Mrs Theorem Kenners of Greenland.

Thomas Kempner, of Greenlands, Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire,

The engagement is announced between Joe, son of Mr and Mrs B. K. Comerford, of Bury, Lancashire.

and Sarah, daughter of Dr and Mrs E. D. Gray, of Manchester.

The engagement is announced

between David Maxwell, son of Mr and Mrs Phillip Warren, of Cowbridge, South Glamorgan, and

Giselle Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Glyn Davies. of Radyr.

The marriage took place yesterday

SW3, of Mr Christopher Hardie, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Hardie, of Wimbledon, SW19, and Miss Mary. Anne Hodgson, only daughter of Mr and Mrs William Hodgson, of Tresco, Isles of Scilly, The Rev C.E. Leinborg Theorem of Silly and Mrs William.

Leighton Thomson officiated.
The bride, who was given in

A reception was held at the

Fellowship Engineering
The Duke of Kent was guest of
honour at the annual general
meeting of the fellowship of
Engineering which was held, with
the president, Viscount Caldecote,

in the chair, on March 15 in

was the consideration of the annual report, the annual accounts and the

ciertion of new Fellows. After the formal business, Professor E A Ash

introduced a paper on "Training in Engineering Applications – Finnis-ton Revisited".

influence the climate on Earth

It is retating slowly at one

rotation. The shuttle can then

the grappling pius.

The main business undertaken

moon will be spent in France

AGB. W. Hill

London SW7. Mr P. C. O'Brien

Mr J. B. Comerford

and Miss S. D. Gray

and Miss G. A. Davies

Marriage .

Mr C. R. S. Hardie

n Hardie. M

Meeting

Science report

Satellite to be repaired

on board Challenger

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The final rehearsals have been years either side of the time

conducted for a unique oper-when visible sunspots reach ation which United States their peak in observable size.

astronauts will carry out in Their waxing and waning

The aim is to retrieve a and radio communications. £150m scientific satellite. The satellite developed to known as the Solar Maximum monitor the Sun's changes was

Mission, which blew a fuse also the first spacecraft to be while making observations of built with electronic circuits, the Sun. It will be repaired in which were to a standard orbit and returned into space design, providing easily

orbit and returned into space design, providing easily to complete its observations.

The recovery is the main job to be done by the crew of the US space shuttle, Challenger, which begins its next flight on electrical power and keeping the craft pointed in the currect direction.

nants in the National Aero- In addition, the vehicle is nantics and Space Adminis- equipped with grappling pins tration, George Nelson, aged so that the robot arm carried 33, will make the space walk in the shuttle's cargo bay can

The capture and repair have reach out and book on to the bees practised for months satellite. Before that happens, down to the tiniest detail in an astronaut must stop the

underwater tanks and flight satellite wobbling in space, simulators. A crucial part of On the third day in orbit,

the tests included the spec-Nelson will use his rocket

tacular trials of the jet-con-backpack to fly from the trolled backpack which al-shuttle to about 200ft above

lowed astronauts to manoeuvre the satellite, which is 18ft high

in orbit on the shuttle's last and on the ground weighed

lite was launched on February sixth of a revolution a minute, 13, 1980, with a camera and but it has delicate large solar

electronic analysers to probe panels sweeping space like fen

the mysterious storms and blades to be avoided as the explosions that disrupt the astronaut manoeuvres to grasp

In particular, the astron—He then connects a belt on imers, and geophysicists who his spacesuit to a lock on the lesigned the experiments were satellite, and by firing his backnack thrusters in the

intent on measuring the rise backpack thrusters in the and fall of the distarbances in opposite direction to the spin relation to the 11-year cycle of of the satellite halts its

There is violent activity to retrieve the spacecraft for

be monitored two to three repair in the cargo bay.

One of the youngest astro-direction.

The Solar Maximum Satel-

Sun's outer layers.

the sunspots.

and Miss M. A. Hodgson

continuing survival demands that he face up to the reality of his basic nature. Like a moth drawn to a flame by an inner compulsion it does not under-

OBITUARY

Professor Cedric Carter, who was director of the Medical

Research Council clinical gen-ctics unit, Institute of Child

Health, from 1964 to 1982, died

suddenly at his home at Keston,

Kent, on March 12. He was 67.

Winchester, Queen's College, Oxford, and St Thomas's

Hospital medical school quali-

fying in medicine in 1942. After

serving as captain and major in

the Royal Army Medical Corps.

he soon indicated his academic

interests, becoming Research Fellow in Congenital Malfor-

mations, the Hospital for Sick

Children, Great Ormond Street,

As first a member of the

scientific staff and then director

of the Institute of Child Health

he made a major contribution

to understanding the genetic influence in the common

providing the data on which

genetic advice is now based. As

honorary consultant geneticist to the Hospital for Sick

Children, founder of the Clini-

cal Genetic Society and Con-

sultant Advisor in Genetics to

the Department of Health and

Social Security, he did more

than any one other person to

establish the present network of regional consultant posts in

The influence of his unit was

Robert Rhodes James, MP,

Maurice Macmillan, whose

won, and loved, Halifax in

radeship that stems from

tremendous personal affection

and association."

malformations,

in 1948.

congenital

writes.

Carter was educated at

PROF CEDRIC CARTER

Advances in clinical genetics

by no means confined to Britain, and clinical geneuics

units in several countries owe

their origin to doctors trained at

Carter, who was also Emeri-

tus Professor of Clinical Gen-

etics, University of London,

was awarded many honours among them the Gold Medal

for Services to Paediatricians,

Children's Hospital of Philadel-

Carter had a special associ-

ation with the Eugenics Society.

being general secretary from 1952 to 1957, and later presi-

dent. He not only applied

himself to the problems posed

by genetic deseases, but was also

interested in the inheritance of

general characteristics such as

intelligence. His view that people of high intelligence

should have several children

was regarded as rather unortho-

dox in an age when many people seemed apologetic about the notion that the difference in

intelligence between individuals

is largely determined by genetic

He published numerous ar-

ticles in learned journals and

three books, his paperback

Human Heredity bringing his clear exposition of genetic

He is survived by his wife

principles to a wide audience.

phia, 1971.

factors.

VISCOUNT MACMILLAN

OF OVENDEN

the Institute of Child Health.

stand, man is impelling himself to inuclear bolocaust. Unlike the moth, however, he at least is able to recognize the

evolutionary origins and nature of his behaviour. That acknowledgement could be the first step towards a solution. The Bible holds that where

sin is concerned, man has no power of himself, to help himself, he connot go it alone. He must invoke the help of God. Turning to God includes. among other things, embracing Christ's command to love one's enemies, an injunction that main thrust of natural selection. Difficult certainly, But, if the

Bible is right, any measure, whether based on negotiation or demonstration, disarmament or deterrence unilateralism or multilateralism any measure that does not integrally incorporate within it reconcilation with God, and thereby with one's fellowman ultimately will not suffice

Russell Stannard Professor of Physics, Open University

Luncheons

West India Committee West India Committee were hosts at a luncheon given for Mr Hudson Tannis, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs and Tourism for St Vincent and the Grenadines, at Dukes Hotel and the Grenzouses, at Dukes Fronce yesterday. Mr Stuart Paton, chair-man of the committee, presided and among those present were the High Commissioners for St Vincent.

HM Government Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC. Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon given at I Cariton Gardens on Thursday in Flonour of

Prime Minister

Dinners

marriage by her father, was attended by Tessa Ringrose, Helen Shelley, Annabella Hurst-Brown and Wil-

The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, was last night host at a dinner at 6 Charlotte Square. Edinburgh, given for the Scottish Industrial Development Advisory Board.

Old Lerpoolian Society and speaker, proposed the toast to Liverpool College. The reply was given by the headmaster, Mr R V Haygarth.

Dramatists' Club Lord Mancroft, Sir Michael Hor-Lord Mancroft, Sir Michael Hordern, Mr Richard Briers and Mr Paul Eddington were the guests at a dinner held last night at the Garrick Club to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Dramatists' Club. Sir Ronald Millar, president of the club, was in the chair.

Services tomorrow: Lent

Mand Offices, Johnson, Gunna Grown, Grand Offices, Johnson St. Company of the Confession of Johnson of Johnson

racies M. 11. the Chapplains MC.

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL (public living, entry vis Lincoln's Inn Cabrency M.P. & Benedictine, July A. Rogenten women, (classes). Rev F V A Boyre. Crush women, to the Chapplain of the Chapplain of the Chapplain.

15th Towner Service) A Cive err. O Level (Westlers), the Chapplain.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcomen; MC, 8.30; MP, 11.15, West My Prayer O Lord Questle Street (westlers), the Chapplain.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcomen; MC, 8.30; MP, 11.15, West My Prayer O Lord Questle Street (public welcomen; MC, 8.30; MP, 11.15, West My Prayer O Lord Questle Manufacture (Westlets), the Manufacture, O Lord (Wannishey), the Manufacture, Capel Vellens, Manufacture, Manufact

the Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Ireland, Mr Peter

The Prime Minister was host at luncheon given yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of M Gaston Thorn. The other guests

Institution of Chemical

The annual dinner of the Institution of Chemical Engineers was held vesterday at the Savoy Hotel. Mr B. F. Street, president, and council welcomed as principal guests and speakers the Rector of Imperial College of Science and Technology. Lord Flowers, and the Chairman of the National Coal Board, Mr Ian

Norfolk Lieutenance The Duke and Duchess of Kent were the principal guests at a dinner of the Norfolk Lieutenancy held last night at Blickling Hall Aylsham. The Lord-Lieutenant of Norfolk,

Mr Timothy Colman, presided.

Imperial College Industrial Society
The Imperial College Industrial
Society held its annual dinner at the
Cumberland Hotel last night in
honour of the outgoing chairman,
Mr C Day, Mr T Bird, chairmanelect. presided and other guests included Mr P. Bosson, Mr D. Proctor and Mr J. Ward

The annual dinner of the London Branch of the Old Lerpoolian Society was held last night at the Atheneum. Dr D Woodings presided. Mr C F Stell, who was both host

Second Sunday in

WESTAUNSTER ABBEY: The Sections Sunday in Lept. HC 5: M. 10.30 Benedictine Dawn in F. Are Verum Corpus Gleener; Hey P. Johout: HC, 11.40; E. 3.00. Welmidde in D. Call to Tenenthrismon G. Control of the Control of the

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER, Some Eucharder, 15, Ray M Beath. ALL SOULS, Langteen Place: HC 9-50; 11. Rev R Servac Service with Informal same Calo, News & Lawson. ALL SANTS, Margaret, School; LM, 8-

dens and sadnesses over which he triumphed, if at a cost which

obituary you published on March 12, was reticent about only those most close to him his war record, but it was brave can estimate. And, as he well and admirable. He was amusing knew and appreciated, he could about his repeated failures to not have done so alone. He had enter Parliament between 1945 and 1954, but they hurt. He strengths. The latter were the more formidable. Although one could never describe him as an extrovert, he

inherited many advantages, an unkind destiny imposed bur-

1955, and was deeply saddened when he lost in 1964, and I suspect that he never fully gave could be the most amusing of his heart to safe Farnham as he companions - sardonic, shrewd. had to the precarious North. but never malicious. He was When he became Secretary of brave, but gentle: outspoken, State for Employment in 1972 but generous. It was an he had to face the full blast of immensely appealing combitrade union fury against the nation, founded as it was upon Industrial Relations Act. It was an unswerving integrity and a measure of his quality that he high intelligence. earned the trust and respect of That slow smile, that sharp the union leaders against whom he found himself in unhappy and acute conflict. I felt for him," a strong political opponent has said, "the com-

look, that diffidently given, but always wise, advice; that rare but jaylike laugh; and that spasm of pain when anything disbonourable or intellectually shallow was proposed or done all were familiar, and none can He was never an impressive be easily or adequately descrispeaker, but people listened to bee. In his presence one was him as to few other back-bench- transported into an infinitely ers: Reticent and reserved, he more civilised and better age, as could unexpectedly flower into those much younge passion and oratory. If he had instinctively realised. those much younger than he

MR SAMUEL KUTCHER

Walden.

Frederick Grinke writes: With the passing on March 13 of Samuel Kutcher we see the end of an era of quartet playing which laid the foundation for the enormous advance in quartet playing today. in the 1930s there were only a few ensembles of note and the Kutcher Quartet was in the forefront, playing for all the leading music societies.

It is difficult to write about Samuel and all his contribution to music making in England without mentioning music making of his day. The great London houses frequently had quarter concerts where you would see leading London figures and patrons of the arts. The Kutchers played at all these concerts - at Lady Cunard's, at Wimborne House, Seaford

Brigadier Lionel Lesley Cross, CBE, who died on March 6 at the age of 84, was chief of public information at Shape, in France, from 1954 to 1958, and Secretary of the Commonwealth Press Union

Coleman. CHELSEA OLD CHURCH: HC. 8, moon: Barap's Service, 10,11, Rev J H L Cross:

Area Savid Royce, Children South Sudley ROSVENOR CHAPEL South Sudley ROSVENOR CHAPEL South Sudley Royce, Rosvenor Rosvenor (Royce), Mass in Phys Voices (Revision) (Royce), Mass in Shrueizm Mode (Wood) (Agasts Deb. Shrueizm Mode (Wood) (Agasts Deb. Shrueizm Mode (Wood) (Agasts Deb. Shrueizm Mode)

where one would meet famous musical figures from all over the world. Sir Robert was a great admirer of Samuel Kutcher and did everything, possible to guide his career:

House. Londonderry House,

and Chirk Castle in Wales for

Lord and Lady Howard de

Sir Robert and Lady Mayer

were great patrons, and held

frequent musical evenings

In those early days Sam was the leader of the Childrens Concerts but his real love was quartet playing. His contribution in this field laid the foundation for all that was to follow, and our brilliant youngsters now play in every part of

Corn.

 $\mathbb{P}(\mathcal{C} <$

id.

de unto la

Tarles -

Property.

27.

11-70

12:77

MIGH

1

376

to a to my genning the w

Here truth here.

Buch inches in

prietting gowa

L. Han the !

par a tube-int t

the Story mare re many person

marea a. charge

I Try in mak

n (miles)

ONE NOF Futility danistic

ija no is tude lighter ;

South Just

27; (11 -----Age - her betking water.

ate a few ripe. eliga.

Salten. 2. 4 .

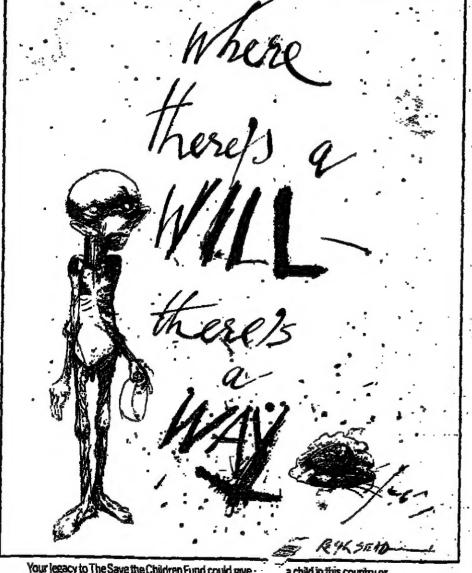
the globe. Many music lovers will remember his playing with its intensity, warmth, vitality and genuine love of music.

Mr John Eric Miers Macgregor, OBE, who died on January was honorary technical adviser to the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings from 1933 to 1969, and the leading exponent of his day of the principles of conservative repair of historic buildings.

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC. 8.15, 11 (Rev M. Stomhat EP, 6.30, Rev B. ST PAUL'S. Wilton Phace. Knightsbridge: ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street, HC., Rev G. Casaldy,

Devon

Music, minor scholarship: P Nell (Salisbury Cathedral School); J Moss (St.Michael's Tawstock.)



Your legacy to The Save the Children Fund could give the Third World their only chance if you would like to know more about our work for children at home and overseas, write to Peter Lindsey at the address below.

Save the Children

The Save the Children Fund, Dept 4191203, 17 Grove Lane, London SE5 8RD.

مكذا من الأصل

THE ORATORY, SW7: LM 7. 8. 9. 10: a (Palestrina). ST ETHELDREDA'S Ely Place (Holborn ICus): SM, 11. Byrd, For 3 voices, Mode 2

T VEDAST, Foster Lane SM, 11, Mars for valors (Lottle Erner: Mich Getust). T COLUMBA'S (Eduction Sentime). Per trot. 11. Rev. W. A. Calmar. Your aristing festivithe Service, 4.50.

Allhallows School,

6th Form, minor scholarship: I Lee (The Woodroffe School). 3rd Form, major scholarship: 5 Beaumont Bissell (High Wych/The Woodroffe School); H Owen (St Michael's Tawstock); P Jackson (St Michael's Tawstock).

the Nile and cruising

the exotic Grenadines

in Mustique and

IC CARTER

ACMILLAN

KU TCHER

مكذا من الأصل

16, 17 Preview: The RSC's new programme; Critics' choice of Dance, Music, Opera, Theatre, Films and Galleries; Films on TV

19, 20 Collecting passports; Family Life; Bridge; Chess; prize crossword; rough-weather sailing and The Week Ahead

17-23 MARCH 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Past times and present history

The thirst for knowledge of a community's past excites

both professors and schoolchildren. Peter Waymark, who buried

legends and gave substance to rumours in his history

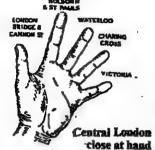
of a London suburb, explains how to become a local historian

Willest, the campaigner for daylight saving, and of General de Gaulle and of an unsung man of many parts called Noel Rees who put up some of the finest Tudor-style houses in suburban London between the wars. It could also have been a

story of Old Mother Riley, My involvement in writing local history came about purely by accident and with happy consequences I could not possibly have foreseen. It happened because someone was alert enough to realize, well before the event, that 1979 would mark the fiftieth anniver-sary of Petts Wood and District Residents' Association.

To make the rest of this piece intelligible to readers who have never heard of the place, I should explain that Petts Wood is a residential area about 15 miles from the centre of the capital in what is postally still Kent but administratively is part of Greater London.

Started in 1928 and substantially completed by the outbreak of the Second World War, Petts Wood is one of the best examples of the modern "garden suburb", inheriting, per-haps unconsciously, the ideas of like



Howard, the creator of Welwyn

The developer who laid out Petts Wood was guided by the Latin tag, "rus in urbe". His aim was to create a pleasing, quasi-rural environment which vas only half an hour by train to the city. In planning the estate he emphasized the natural sweep of the landscape and preserved as far as possible the many trees. House styles, particuarly the mock-Tudor with its oak beams and leaded windows, tried to evoke the

Various ideas were put forward to mark the half-century of the residents' association and the one that took root was a local bistory. All the surrounding districts - Bromley, Chislo-hurst, Orpington - had their histories, so why not Petts Wood? As the association's tame journalist (I was editing its monthly magazine) I agreed to

undertake the task. The books of local history I had read gave me a low opinion of the genre. While full of admiration for the effort that had obviously gone into them. I felt they too often comprised a random collection of facts that was shapeless and indigestible. History should be a pleasure to

read, not an ordeal; I must try to do better. My guiding principle was that I should tell a story. Narrative history may be out of fashion, except among a few older practitioners like A. J. P. Taylor, but I still saw merit in a broadly chronological approach: after all, the order in which

events happen is usually crucial. Luckily Petts Wood offered a fairly neat scheme. I would start with the Pett family who are believed (though the evidence is tantalizingly slight) to have given the area its name. They were the country's leading shipbuilders during the Tudor and Stuart periods and they took a lease on the wood to secure oak for their craft.

That was one chapter. Another would relate the campaign of William Willett, who settled in Chisleburst and became obsessed with the idea that the

Though researching local his-tory can be rewarding in itself, there is even more satisfaction

in getting the work into print. Here, from personal experience,

1. Give yourself enough time.

Even a small booklet will take

much longer than you think,

once you start visiting libraries and archives, interviewing people and checking and cross-

are a few tips:

Harling School

prepared to change the hands of the clock. Modern Petts Wood Commemorates him with a Willett Way and a Willett

recreation ground and a pub called the Daylight Inn. But the book's core would describe how a delightful area of woods and ponds and straw-berry fields was turned, in the space of barely a decade, into a new suburb of quality and character; later chapters would describe how the original garden suburb concept had been modified by the dramatic growth of car ownership, the incursion of office blocks and supermarket shopping.

I was determined to make the

story as readable and exciting as I could I saw no harm in leavening what I hoped would be serious analysis by mention-ing one of the first Petis Wood doctors, who called his house "Bedside Manor" and followed the horse-drawn milk cart with a shovel so that he could pick up the manure for his garden. Where would I go for the

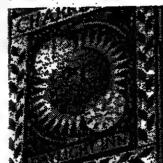
information? The obvious sources proved disappointing.
The public libraries had little;
perhaps the area was not
considered "old" enough. And the local newspaper had no cuttings and did not catalogue its photographs. There was plenty of interest in the newspaper's files but I had to spend days wading through them to find it.

In the end most of the material came from local people. I advertised my wants in the residents' association magazine and the response was tremendous. Before long my living-room floor was buried under paper - house deeds (which can be most informative), brochures, maps, scrap-books, photographs. In addition, and equally valuable, were first-hand accounts from

many people who had lived in Petts Wood from the begining. I was delighted to be able to destroy the legend that another famous Petts Wood resident had been that unique star of the music-hall Old Mother Riley. The origin of the rumour was a house called Lucan, "Riley's" real name being Arthur Lucan.

Although the book was a modest 64 pages, writing it took longer than I could possibly have imagined; but it went to the printer on time to appear for the fiftieth anniversary in November. The association funded the project, spending £1,500 on a print run of 3,000 copies and setting the rather strange price of 85p.

We arranged coverage in the local press and launched the book at a well attended gathering in the Memorial Hall.



A sign of the times

After that, we crossed our fingers: there had never been such an enterprise before and in more pessimistic moments we had visions of boxes of unsold

books steadily gathering dust.
To general amazement and delight exactly the opposite happened. The book was soon selling in its hundreds and the

nation was "wasting" daylight and then from the Continent simply because it was not and even from a former Petts and even from the Conunent
and even from a former Petts
Wood resident living in Hongkong. We sold out in eight
months.
Perhaps I should not have
been surprised, for there has
been a remarkable explosion of
interest in local history over the

interest in local history over the past 15 to 20 years and the reception accorded to my small contribution is by no means untypical. There is a great hunger to know about the local past and countless people, from children at primary schools to university professors, are trying to satisfy it.
On one level, more than half

the postgraduate theses on history in British universities are devoted to local rather than national topics. On another is the enormous output of church guides, which are among the most widely read form of historical literature. A competition last year to find the best guide attracted nearly 750 entries, all of them published in

the previous seven years.

There is so much call on material that sources like the public record offices are barely able to cope. And so many people are managing to get their work into print that a reviewer in the magazine The Local Historian, was forced to ask. "But where is it all going to end?... Easier to say where it all

started. Four years ago a committee under Lord Blake of Braydeston (better known as the historian Robert Blake) exam-ined the rapid growth in the study and practice of local history and suggested that the reason lay in social and psychological needs arising attacks on the traditional landscape by such developments as intensive farming motorway construction and the building of

The committee felt that although these changes had resulted in certain benefits, they had not infrequently led to the piece together an account of society and blurred local distincfrow General de Gaulle and his 'tions and differences. They had family came to live there in left many people uncertain; on 1940 at the start of his exile in the other hand, an understanding of the history of a locality could provide a sense of roots, identity and in-

dividuality. Blake also connected the phenomenon with the emergence of the motor car as a widely available means of personal transport and the increase in leisure. "We confidently predict", the committee concluded, "that the interest in local history studies will continue to grow".

I have mentioned that much of my material came from conversations with older residents, who were kind enough to spend an hour or two digging into their memories. Here again I was unwittingly following a trend, for "oral" history has become an increasingly important part of local studies over the past decade.

Stephen Humphries is putting together a television history of London between the wars based largely on interviews with people who lived through the period. "What we are trying to do", he says, "is to find out about the lives of ordinary people whose superiors are people whose experiences are virtually undocumented

"I am thinking particularly of working-class and minority groups but also, for that matter, the middle classes: what, for instance, it was like to be a bank manager's wife in the 1930s."

Oral history is not only being practised by university depart-ments up and down the land but is the basis of community projects run by groups such as Age Concern and Help the Aged. Apart from the historical value", says Stephen Humphries, "there can be a theraword got round, for orders came peutic aspect, since taking part in from all over the British Isles. in these projects gives old



to a suburban dream: An estate brochure extols the virtues of fresh air and healthy living only 15 miles - 22 minutes by Southern Electric - from the centre of London



Trust in 1927 as an important amenity for the new suburb



the Petts Wood estate takes shape in the early 1930s

Barisen?



Selling fautasy: A maid vacuums the carpet in a two-bedroomed 'semi'

Apogee of style: Mock Tudor at its richest, the essence of rural-romantic

a side

people an interest and a sense of had been well received. I was second edition approaching. I

dignity."
He concedes that memories are selective and fallible and agrees that oral reminiscences must be given the same critical scrutiny as any other type of evidence. Obviously if oral accounts of a particular event throw up total contradictions, then you are right to be suspicious. But in some areas there is simply no other evidence available.

"I did an oral history project about elementary education in the early years of the century and discovered that there were hundreds of strikes in schools against corporal punishment.
There was little mention of this in the official records and the only way to find out was to talk to people who were then children in these schools."

Long after my Petts Wood book was sold out, people were still asking for it, and last year I produced a second edition. It was not just a reprint but a bigger book, substantially re-written to bring the story up to date and incorporate new material on the early years. Although the original book

aware that it had important the man who more than anyone ful career of the builder, Noel Rees, whose road of mock-Tudor houses has recently been designated a conservation area.

Within days of the first edition being published I had a telephone call from a man who had read an article in the local newspaper about the book and thought I would like to know that he worked with Basil Scruby's son. This was a marvellous piece of luck, which I duly followed up, and Scruby is now properly covered.

Noel Rees still proved clusive. There were plenty of anecdotes, most of them about his liking for fast cars (in the. 1930s he ran a British motor racing team at Brooklands); but little hard fact. The mystery deepened when a local estate agent claimed, on very dubious authority, that Rees was a Dutchman.

With the deadline for the

made one last appeal in the gaps. There was very little about residents' association magazine. To my delight it was answered, else created Petts Wood, a by a woman who knew the Rees developer of unusual vision family. She gave me a telephone developer of unusual vision family. She gave me a telephone called Basil Scruby; nor had I number (in Wales, not The adequately covered the colour-Netherlands) and in a few minutes I had the full story, with photographs a couple of days later.

This time the borough library

came in on the book, meeting half the cost and undertaking to sell half the copies. Again we printed 3,000. There were 20 more pages and three times as many illustrations but we managed to keep the cover price down to £1.50. Sales were again brisk and more than 2,000 copies have gone since the launch in the middle of

November. New information still comes to light. The other day a friend in the local history society came across a book containing a photograph of an old farm-house. I had been after such a picture for ages; what a pity it had not surfaced six months earlier. One day, I suppose, there will have to be a third

The British Association for Local History, set up in 1982 as an umbrella body to advance understanding and knowledge of local history, is at 43 Bedford. Square, London WC1 (636 4066).

There are so many local history societies, running into many hundreds, that no one has managed to compile an up-to-data list; but the public library should

Courses in local history are run by the Workers' Education Association (WEA), 32 Tavistock Square, London WC1 (387 8966); university extra-mural departments; and local authorities. Useful books are Writing Local History, by David Dymond (Bedford Square Press, \$3.25), and the same author's Writing a Church Guide (Church Information Office. 90p). The Handbook of Oral History, by Stephen Humphries (Inter-Action Inprint, £4.95) is a parochial guide to organizing local history projects.

Next week: Back to the

ONCE A CATHOLIC ?

'I am a Roman Catholic but don't go to church any more."

I was baptised a Catholic but never knew much about it." 'I've been away so long, I wouldn't

know what to do. 'I've just drifted away and need some-

thing to get me started again."

Are you like one of these people, or would you just like to know more about the Catholic .Church? If so, then our two booklets can help you. They explain clearly and simply the basis of the Catholic Faith. They are sent free and in confidence. There

will be no callers, no follow-up, and there is no obligation.

Fill in the coupon below and find out what the Catholic Church really teaches:

The Catholic Enquiry Centre **London NW3 7TY**

Please send me your free booklets on the Catholic Church. I am not a practicing member of your Church.

Mr. Mrs. Miss..... (Block letters please)

an area its character.

the story more readable. Feature as many personalities as possible: it is often people that give

pleasant typeface from the selection offered by the printer and do not crowd too many words on to a page. Break up the text with sub-headings and avoid long paragraphs. Illustrate as generously as space and available material allow: historic photographs do wonders for a book but do not forget

maps and drawings. If you can find someone who works in

checking facts. And then you have to get down to writing! publishing to help you with page 2. Plan the book so that it layout and picture display, so has a coherent shape. Write in much the better. your own words and avoid lengthy quotations from other 4. Type your manuscript (or get someone to do this for you), allowing plenty of space between lines and wide margins sources. Do not be afraid to include lighter touches to make for additions and corrections. minimum is probably 1,000

attractive. Look at, and learn pretation (and even grammar like payment to reproduce the book is in the autumn; this from, other books. Choose a and spelling!). with you at every stage in the book's production (it is essential,

Forward planning for those who want to look backwards

for instance, to be able check proofs) and do a professional job within the required time. Go for personal recommendation. One one firm. 6. Once you have printers'

Before it goes to the printer, ask people with a knowledge of the subject to read it through for main factor in setting the price pleased to bear from you. 3. Try to make the book look errors of fact and inter- but do not forget other expenses, 9. The best time to launch A RECORD OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE RECORD OF T

and spelling!).

5. Find a good printer, who through a bookseller, his margin.

Will be prepared to cooperate with you at every stage in the printing cost per book and double it to give the retail price. All of this assumes that you, the author, work for nothing.

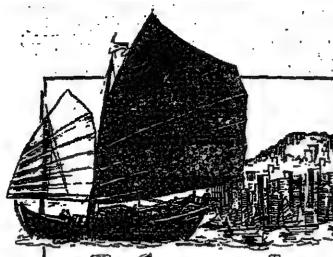
7. Finance: in my case this came from the residents' associidea is to ask the local authority ation and the borough library who does their printing. Ideally, service, both obvious sources. get quotations from more than You can try to raise a loan from the bank. 8. Publicity: get in touch with

estimates you can start costing all the local newspapers and the project. The more copies magazines, as well as local you have printed, the lower the unit cost becomes; but there will a press release giving a crisp he a limit to the number of and readable outline of the book books you can sell. An economic and offer review copies. Offer yourself for interview. They are

partly because they make good Christmas presents. Choose a date that does not clash with another local event and arrange a social function, such as a wine and cheese party. Invite the mayor, or other local celebrity, and the press.

10. You can try selling the book from your home but it is far more effective to have it on show in local booksellers and newsagents. The normal com-mercial mark-up on a book is 35 per cent but if you explain that your volume is a non-profit-making community effort, they will probably be willing to take less. The library may also agree to sell copies. Make sure the names of people selling the book are included in all the publicity. And may you have a

roots - the family tree



7 Nights including flights, transfers & hotel

scheduled flights. * Choice of 3 hotels, all with air-

conditioning & colour TV. FREE Travel Bag, In-flight Drinks, Movies & Stereo. £2.50 Duty-free Voucher. ♣ Departures from Gatwick & Manchester.

* Hong Kong can also be included in many of our great

SIMPLY THE BEST VALUE IN TRAVEL See your ABTA travel agent or mail the coupon below to: Jetsave Travel, Sussex House, London Road, East Grinslead, Sussex RH19 1LD.

Please send me the brochure(s) on: ☐ Far East ☐ America ☐ Florida ☐ Canada ☐ Budget Flights ☐ Fly-Drives.

VISITA LEGEND-NOW



Why not enjoy this Islands warm and gentle aummer climate and see Madeira and Read's line gardens in full bloom. But be warned, wist us once and it may well become a habit.

Without leaving the hotel you can sail, windsurf, ston dive , play termis, have a seuna, swim in our freated see water poolstor you can walk in the magnificent

7th some 350 staff for a maximum of 300 guests you will expenence a standard of service matched by few holels. You

P9000 Funchel Codes, Maderia.
Postugal, Tel: Funchel 23001 Teles:
72139 Reida Por © H.R.L. - The Leadin Hotels of the World - Tel: 01 583 3050 g

If you would like our brochure and further

Your Travel Agent

c/o 10 First Street, London EC4V 5DT

Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Charles Wilson takes a luxury cruise down Egypt's mighty river and revels in the splendours of fifty centuries of civilization

The smile on the face of the Nile

John Gordon's name is carved in history. Many generations before the first GI scrawled Kilroy was here", Mr Gordon had raised the base act of graffiti writing to the art of calligraphy

The legend "John Gordon appears like a BSI kitemark on many of the greatest masterpieces left us by the Pharaohs of Egypt. There is no trace of who he was: probably a military man, English or Scot, a member of the British army that persuaded Napoleon's men to flee Egypt in 1801. But he is omnipresent among the omni-potent and the omniscient. Wherever you find his name, gouged beautifully and clearly, you know you are before something worth looking at And if you happen to be meandering through a temple where he has not left his lasting calling card you begin to wonder if you are wasting time on an insignificant relic.

Egypt is simply astounding. The beauty and age of its civilization and its state of preservation is appreciated by modern tourists in audible gasps. Ironically, the graffiti endured by the figures in paintings and statuary help the visitor to comprehend Egypt's depth of history. The architectural treasures of the Pharaohs had been used as a blackboard for 1,500 years before Boudicca was born here in Britain. The earliest known graffito was carved in hieroglyphics by priests from Thebes 3,500 years ago - on a pyramid corridor wall built 1.200 years before that, All making John Gordon no more than a Johnny-come-lately.

One should talk of the Nile rather than Egypt, for although Egypt is bigger than any European country except Russia, about 96 per cent of the population live in the river's valley. The rest of the country is barren desert where only the Beduin survive. Everything that one could absorb, certainly on a first visit, is within sight of the

Which is why the visitor's preferred means of travel and accommodation must be a river boat: a floating hotel that transports you at night, or in the hottest part of the day, and welcomes you back from daily excursions to ponder the won- ative two-week Nile cruise. refreshment. Ten years ago there were only a handful of these luxurious boats on the Nile: now there are more than Sheraton Nile cruise ship. 60, and the fleet is growing by the month. Many are owned or as far as Aswan and fly from

offer the Nile in style.

ology it is a splendid idea, whether you are going to stay in hotels in Upper Egypt or pick up a boat, to spend a day or two in Cairo first. This allows a few hours in the Museum of Egyptian Antiquities to put the forthcoming trip into perspec-tive. Apart from the fascination of 100,000 exhibits, the museum provides the opportunity to swot up, with the help of your guide, the basic knowledge necessary to appreciate the millennia of supreme, and sometimes incestuous, dynastic outstanding Pharaohs; an el-ementary understanding of the

power you are about to philosophy and the practi-calities of the mummification industry; how to tell an upper-kingdom Pharach from his the shape of his headdress; how

to tell whether a statue was

carved in the image of a live

Cook was asked by the British

Government to transport its expeditionary force being assembled to go to the aid of General Gordon at Khartoum.

The company's task was to ferry

11,000 troops and all their equipment and supplies from

the mission, the company is this

summer offering a commemor-

will accompany the tour, which

Holidaymakers will sail upriver

To celebrate the centenary of

Alexandria to Wadi Halfa.

Flying the flag: British troops bound for Wadi Halfa in 1884

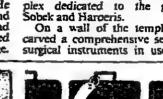
Cook's great expedition

hundred years ago Thomas there on a day excursion to Abo

run by the leading hotel groups, and some British travel com-panies like Abercrombie and Kent also run their own. They

For the beginner in Egyp-

lower-kingdom counterpart by



At the top end of the market, a international and domestic flights, first-class hotel accommodation. tilton cruise boat and meals. For further information contact Abercrombie and Kent, 42 Sloans If you are looking for something less expensive, MISR Travel will

from the Egyptian Tourist Office, 186 Piccadilly, London W1 (01-493

is perfectly drinkable at around £5 to £6 a bottle.

An excellent guidebook is Michael von Haag's Guide to Egypt, published by Travelaid at £6.50. Few people escape stomach trouble while in Egypt, so it is best to go prepared and be sure to take some sort of insect repe in July and August, when it averages above 28°C/82°F



Egypt ancient and modern: General Gordon flanked by a statue at Karnak and an Arab from Luxon

Pharaoh or after his death by

the shape of his beard.

Naturally the high spot of the museum visit is the Tutankhamun section, where two points are carefully made. First, that large though the exhibition which came to London was, it included only a tiny proportion of the treasures discovered in Tutankhamun's tomb. And that because he was such a young, and therefore insignificant Pharaob, who died after a brief reign, his burial was a hasty and rather shoddy affair by the standards of the times and his treasures would be dwarfed by those buried with the more

important Pharaohs. There are dozens to choose from, including women such as Hatshepsut, the first important woman Pharaoh. and Queen Cleopatra, whom Shakespeare and Miss Taylor bave made famous. But for me the greatest of them all was Rameses IL, who ruled for 65 years, and had 90 sons and 105 daughters. He ruled about 3,300 years ago and to be able to reach out and touch the statues he watched being carved in his own image.

The Gordon Centenary Nile

Cruise costs from £1,249 per

person including all flights,

packed with incident. Boats

were smashed in rapids, steamers drifted on to sand-

heat, exhaustion and disease.

The Cooks had been asked to

controlled the Nile steamer fleet of the day, and his son, John

Mason Cook, was one of the few

men who had travelled on the

The original voyage was

transfers, meals and trips.

to wallow in his enduring 200BC, some disconcertingly his predecessors in leaving the similar to those in use today. only a taxi ride from the centre of Cairo is the Great After lunch back on board. there is a trip by horse-drawn Pyramid at Giza, Even negotiatcarriage to the Temple of Horus

was removed.

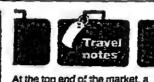
feet in perfect condition. Farther down river, the town

ing your way into the central at Edfu. laid to rest does not somehow bring the spiritual contact with the past that is palpable in the shrines of Upper Egypt. But Mark Twain was most impressed when he led a party of tourists there in the 1860s. His only disappointment was that he could not shake off the From Cairo we flew to Aswan

to join one of the two Hilton hotel boats that offer five-day cruises of what their brochure calls the world's "greatest outdoor museum". From Aswan the little liner sails downstream and passengers wake up on the morning of the second day moored by the temple of Kom Ombo, a Ptolemaic double temple complex dedicated to the gods Sobek and Hargeris.

On a wall of the temple is carved a comprehensive set of

surgical instruments in use in



one-week Nile holiday costs from £1,056 per person. This includes all Street, London SW1 (01-235 9761). put together a package for you. For example, they will arrange international and domestic flights, transfers, bed and breakfast in a transfers, bed and breakfast in a three-star Cairo hotel, a five-day (four-night) Nile cruise with full board and all axcursions from around £667 per person. MISR Travel, 40 Great Mariborough Street, London W1 (01-437 5119), International filight information from British Airways local offices or BA Flight Information (01-759 2525); or from the Egyptian Tourist Office.

Food in Egypt is unremarkable both in price and content, but local wine

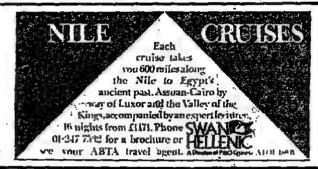
banks, tow ropes parted and men and beasts suffered from Egypt is sunny all year and very hot

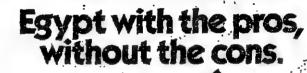
grandest monuments to his world's biggest complex dedicated to worship, an undertaking of picty that required 82,000 Edfu is a classic example of priests to service it. how the sand of Egypt was

Rameses was one of the great essential first in erecting colossal constructions and cenbuilders at Luxor and, like many of his breed, not averse to augmenting his own construc-tions by having the names of turies later in helping to preserve the stone, carvings and ancestors removed from existmurals. The ancients used sand as we use scaffolding today. Huge blocks of stone were ing work and his own added. Knowing the family predilection for statue-stealing he built pushed up the sloped sides of precautions into his designs, nountains of sand that grew The great obelisk that was sent with the construction: when the to the Place de la Concorde in last stone was laid the mountain Paris in 1936 had his name. Later, as the temples became deeds and devotion carved on ill-tended, the sands returned to all four sides. Only when it was reclaim the sites, and when lowered in Luxor for transporlowered in Luxor for transporvandals - usually carly Christation to France was his name found engraved on the undertians - set to in the first and

second centuries AD to disside of the shaft as well. figure the paintings and carv-ings, the drifting sands had in A Graeco-Roman temple at Dendera, and another, older one at Abdyos said to house the many cased raised the floor finest 3,300-year-old paintings many feet. Archaeologists excain the world, make a fourth-day vating in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries removed the diversion before returning to sand and rubble to original floor Luxor for the climax of this, mini-cruise - Thebes, with its Valley of the Kings, Valley of the Queens and Valley of the levels and found the lower 10 to Esna boasis a Ptolemaic Nobles.

temple but is more famous, or notorious, for its brothels of the been more than 900 rulers and mid-nineteenth century. Flautheir relatives entombed in this bert, one of many authors captivated by the Egyptian giant necrepolis carved from the rock. In the Valley of the Kings, reserved for the Pharaohs experience, is said to have been fascinated too by prostitution and to have indulged this themselves, 62 tombs have been identified. The centrepiece for interest in Esna before returning most visitors is again Tutankhato France to write Madame mun, because many of the treasures found are still in the The Luxor and Karnak tomb and so there is more to see temples, for many people the here. He was buried in the most memorable experience in prescribed Russian-doll -manner, three coffins, one great Egypt, are reached on the third day. Luxor became the capital sarcophagus and then four in about 1500BC, and Pharaoh wooden shrines; each bigger and after Pharaoh strove to outdo grander than the last.







homas thook have been in Egypt for 115 years - and the experience show in every page of our new brochure. We include in our prices what so many leave out, or offer only as extras. All tours are fully ex-orted from London-and full of variety: from a few-mile

It's in the Cook Book, take a look.

On Monday we'll be in the Bahamas, Florida, Barbados and Jamaica. And you? Only Royal Caribbean can cruise you Please send me the free Royal Caribbean brochure. to so many Caribbean ports, with such style,

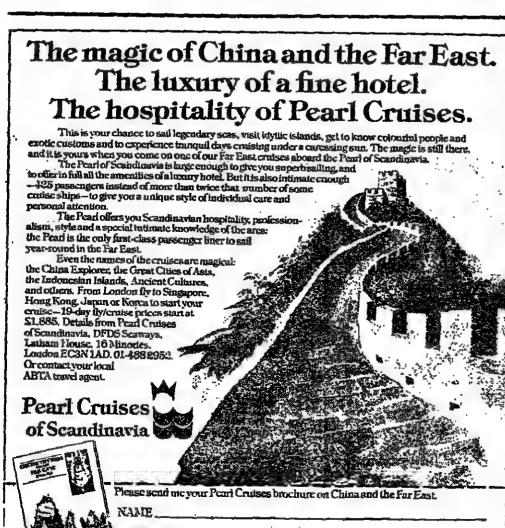
comfort and value, every week of the year.

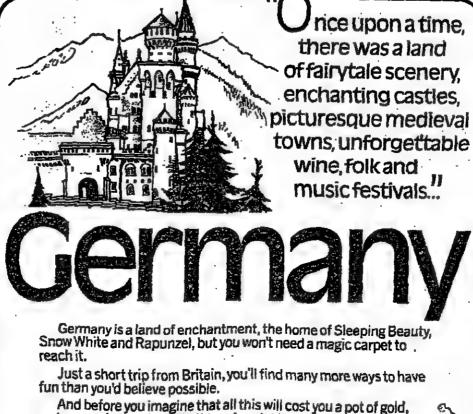
See your ABTA Travel Agent, clip this coupon—or call 101-434 1991.

M/S NORDIC PRINCE, MYS SUN VIKING, M/S SONG OF NORWAY & M/S SONG OF AMERICA SHIPS REGISTERED IN NORWAY



#Royal Caribbean Cruise Line

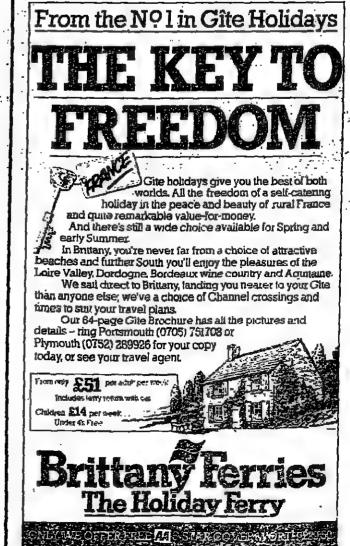




we have a wide choice of holidays for a lot less than you'd think. For free brochures giving the facts about holidays in the Federal Republic of Germany, plus details of German Railways' 9 and 16 day Tourist Cards, see your local travel agent now.

Or write to the German National Tourist Office, Distribution Centre, Park Farm, Folkestone. Kent CT19 5DZ.





 $\Pi H_{\Pi^{(1)}}^{(1)}$

مكذا من الرصل

Mystique in Mustique, beauty in Bequia

Diane Spencer

charters a yacht and

goes lotus eating in the Grenadines

Monday morning to Mustique, a manicured tropical island set in a sparkling blue sea where even the stray dogs have pedigrees. The visitor is brought down to earth only by the ferocity of the sandflies and mosquitoes and the sight of the gently rusting hulk of the French liner Antilles, just off the northern shore. (An enthusiastic captain once treated his passengers to a close-up view and was grounded on an uncharted reef.)

en than

It spoils the view, though not for HRH whose house faces the other way, and whose blue blood must be immune to those no-see-ums" out to suck bare flesh at dusk. But the hospitality at Basil's Bar. an elegant, thatched shack on Grand Bay makes up for any discomfort.

Mustique, however, is only one of many delights to be sampled in a visit to the Grenadines in the eastern Caribbean. Unfortunately our visit coincided with the invasion of Grenada, so our planned cruise on two 40ft yachts from St Vincent to Union Island had to be cut short at Mustique.

The war might have been 50,000 miles away instead of 50, except for the unnerving sight of huge military aircraft and soldiers on the tarmac of Barbados airport. For that was our first stop: to relax for a few days in the utmost luxury in Alan Bay House on the west coast of this easternmost Caribbean island before the rigours of an almost-open boat.

Alan Bay is the largest and most expensive house offered for rent by our hosts on this trip, Caribbean Connection, a company specializing in tailor-made holidays. This house offered seclusion, excellent staff, including a cook confident enough to demand and deserve



Well-sited for sundowners: Basil's Bar, Mustique

souffle, and a white beach at the end of the garden.

From this haven you might be tempted to venture round ally active; the world windsurficed to the suicidal statement with the suicidal statement. the island. Perhaps to go to Andromeda gardens on the Atlantic coast to see the rare bearded fig tree from which the island is said to have been named by Spanish explorers in the sixteenth century, or the 99 other specimens carefully labelled and nurtured by the owner, Mrs Iris Bannochie, since 1954.

Barbados is large and sophisticated by eastern Caribbean standards, and can be recommended for first-time visitors to this part of the world, accommodation at sea level,

18 to Nov 30. Tips, food and drink

extra. Flights from £350 to £440 per person extra, depending on the season. Young Island Hotal prices start at £800 a week, halfboard

. Travel notes

Where to stay: Caribbean Connection, Belgrave House, Bath Street, Chester CH1 1QL (0244 41131) offers a wide variety of destinations and prices. Alan Bay House in Barbados sleeps eight adults and has two extra beds for children, costs £3,860 a week from Jan 1 to Apr 9 and £2,965 from Apr

including flight, and the Suriny Caribbea on Bequia at £575, no meals, in the low season.

ing championships were held

A short flight into the sunset on

a Tropic Air charter took us to

St Vincent for a last night of luxury on the terra firms of

Young Island before taking to

The Young Island Hotel straddles a steep hill bars, restaurant, pool and most

Sailing holidays: Caribbean Connection organizes yacht chartars with crew for seven nights to combine with a week on any of the islands. Approximate cost for six people including food is 2300 each, flights extra.

Food: Good on the boats and in Alan Bay House as we had Imaginative cooks; but in the Grenadines as a whole, it is rather plain and overcooked. Fish and lobster and some tropical fruit in abundance. There are some good, but cuite expensive, restaurants in

then a few luxurious apart-ments at the top with breathtaking views from bed-level.

THE TIMES 17-23 MARCH 1984

Our 40ft sloops each had two cabins, two toilets, a galley, an open cockpit, a motor, two sails, two crew - a skipper (male) and a cook (female), and a radio transmitter.

Although there is no need to know anything about sailing as the crew are perfectly capable (our skippers had crossed the Atlantic to get there, one singlehanded), it adds to the fun if you do, or are willing to learn.

British yachısmen might consider it ali plain sailing here compared with home waters, but even the seemingly gentle blue waters of Grand Bay are tricky to anchor in.

Good skippers know where to anchor and to buy ice and water. They supervise barbe-cues on desert islands, lead the singing round the fire, and know the best reefs for snorkelling, bays for windsurfing and a lot more besides.

Although we failed to get to there recently.

Talking of water, Barbados makes an excellent jumping-off point for the Grenadines, which is where the story really starts. Tobago Cays, a group of small deserted islands reputed to be what sailing in the Grenadines is all about", we did visit Bequia, the yachtmen's favourite port in the northern Grenadines. It can be reached only by boat - about two hours sailing from St Vincent, and is comfortably unsmart compared with Mustique.

Port Elizabeth, the only town, boasts a few bars and boutiques and the Sunny Caribbea Hotel offers simple but good accommodation. Saturday nights can be lively down at the Green Boley Bar, especially after a walk along the shore from the hotel to reach it: getting rather wet adds to the fun. Sunday morning was peaceful; there was even a baptism ceremony of the total immersion kind under a

large tree on the beach. But whatever the day has in store, there is always the sunset to look forward to. You might even see the green flash which is supposed to occur just when the sun vanishes over the horizon. Sceptics attribute it to the quantities of rum punch im-bibed while waiting for it, but who knows?

Amsterdam Poster For a free copy of an attractive 55cm z 50cm poster together with our brochures on individual inclusive holidays to this beautiful city, write or phone -Time Off Ltd., 2a Chester Close, London SW1X 7BQ. 01-235 8070. *******



Delightful Family Hotels BURGUNDY, THE CAMARGUE

THE WESTERN LORE FRANCE

Delete Son Seal Patient, Dept T. 11 Norman Road, Manchester M14 S.F. dephone: 051-225 0739 (24 hr service).

BARGAIN

Prices from: Aficante £75 Malaga £95 Palma £71 Tenerife £145 Heraklion £135 Corfu £114 Naples £103 Garwick, Luton and

Manchester Depts. No extras. Brochure now available 01-499 8676 061-236 9511 7/8 Conduit Street London WIR 9TG Tracereborg

SUMMER **FLIGHTS**



The best way to see America is from behind the wheel. Just steer clear of hire-a-heap joints when you're there.

Better to book yourself a safe, reliable, air conditioned Hertz car seven days before you travel from as little as \$59*a week, with unlimited mileage.

You can take it from the airport and leave it at any of our 800 offices throughout the States.

There's no drop off charge if it's within 500 miles of the pick up point. And with every booking, Holiday Inns will give you 15% discount at over 300 of their US Hotels. LONDON 01-679 1799 BIRMINGHAM 021-643 8991 MANCHESTER 061-437 8321 GLASGOW 041-248 7733 DUBLIN 767476

If you want to find out more about Hertz' Affordable USA Programme, send the coupon, ask your travel agent or telephone one of the reservation centres below.

Please send me a free copy of the Hertz 'Affordable USA' brochure. Post to: Hertz 'Affordable USA', P.O. Box 2, Central Way, Feltham, Middx, TW140TG.

AFFORDABLE USA



HERTZ RENTS AND LEASES FORDS AND OTHER FINE CARS.

U.K. HOLIDAYS



Take a Weekend Berkshire Break.

A county with many contrasts The majestic River Thames. Royal Windoor with its Castle. The Ridge-ray and the rolling Berkshore Downs. Bustling Newbury and ancient Hungerford. The County Town of Reading with its historic Abbey and

and early supplies centre.

Stay in one of our line hotels or inns on a Weekend Berkshire Break from \$19.75 per night and discover for yourself why Beautiful Berkshire has so much to see, so much to do.

And it have easy to get to by road or nail!

Write to: Beautiful Berkshire. Shire Hall, Shipfield Park, Reading RG2 9XD or Telephone: Wandsor (\$7535 154800 or Newbury (\$635) 30267

Exclusively 9-13's!



Enjoy the quiet of Jersey where spring and summer come early but not the crowds. For a relaxing and memorable holiday we offer a choice of two elegant AA/EAC 4 star hotels. LA PLACE HOTEL, Dept. T WATER'S EDGE HOTEL, Dept. T Sc. Scalede, Jersey 806341 44261 Southy Sey, Jersey, 80634) 82777

Located south, situated in a peaceful
country secting clear to some oil Jersey's
sense St. Heiser, The strongeness of one old
leasely coupled with modern locatery, sense
from St. Heiser, The strongeness of on old
leasely coupled with modern locary,
secciated with only the best. Write or phone the botel of your choice Delrich for full details and colour brochure.

Luxury Self Catering In The Heart of the Lake District such self entering and lodges set in 23 acra wooder estate. The Piller Club vades indoor heated sood, san bash, gymnamum and squash cours. Out-of servicines on offer include, stalling, riding, carnoting, shorlling, mountering and hill wallding. Extensive resources and ber facilities sited in rai club complex.

SELF CATERING THE SAMARES COAST HOTEL JERSEY

Telephone 0534 71556 for booking

ISLE OF WIGHT CEDARS HOTEL

LAKE DISTRICT

Tel, Lorion 090 085-212

GOWER COAST/WALES Mumbles 20+ reductions

SMOVATED FARM COTTAGE portional 1 mile from its North Nortolk, Avail June Sept. Reeps 6 + col from £150 pw 0485 10567

COTSWOLDS Paisannels is probably the lovelest village in the Cosswolds and a superb setting for a Spring or Summer break. This olegant Georgen house is owner-managed and offers comfort, cuisine and service to match its location, HEL awards from AA. Inclusive holicitys throughout the year, minimum two nights (and. Bank Holiday Wash-ends). From C22.50 per person find £12 Danner) per night, mcl. VAT for Dinner, Rooms and English Breekfast, Write for details (no postage required).

Palmandek Hotal. Frespost, Painsweck, Glos Gl.5 83R (2) or Tak Painsweck (045/2) 812160 AA*** (HBL) Egon Ronsy RAC*** in the Heart of the Lakes

THE LAKELANDS Ambleside LUXURY TIMESHARE APARTMENTS agnificent ette looking over ke and Fells. Sleps away from shops, fant, attractions. Beautifully bush, NS-ISC countraites. appointment or brothu The interfancis, (51) Ambieside, Cambria Tel. (0965) 23777

EXMOOR NATIONAL PARK PORLOCK HARBOUR BARGAIN BREAKS AT THE ANCHOR HOTEL & SHIP INN ANCHOR HOTEL & SAIP INN
Por 2-5 night stay Total cost pp per
night including breakfast, dinner,
service & VAT 122 to 227 depending on room, Very comfortable part
1856 Century trustched hatel 50
yards front small picturesure harbour surrounded by Exmoot's
seemalicent scenery 25 very
confortable bedrooms, mod with
private bathrooms & see views all
with colour TV, CH, jetophones.
Please write for brother or TelePlease write for brother or Tele-

Porlock (0643) 862753.

THE UNDERSCAR COUNTRY HOUSE HOTEL RAC *** AA ** Cood Hotel Guide RAC *** AA ** Good Hotel Guide The Undersor is a superiy slow to stay. A time house with up-to-the-extends facilities in over 40 cents of grounds with a smothes-lous - stand over-looking Der-verptwister. Run by two families, no one of the owners in through on band to care for your seeds. Our food is a bless of traditional, local and more expediticated district. If to come with hath or shower 5 agartness in the grounds which can be serviced or not, PREZ inthrowth spill and faithing 20 notes from 165, 440-rs from Hendeld.

HOLDAYS ON CAMPUS

5:10 day & residential camps. A adult evening classes, For brock Tel. 0275 27189. EMOTE & beautiful highland estate, 3 v comfortable houses, Fish, sail, hill walk, etc. 01-352 7637.

Holidays and Villas



FLY CONCORDE SUPERSONIC CAIRO & TRE PYRAMIOS, 29th April 1984 2735 (Agent for ATCL 187)

onic Party in the Sky 2399 - Sunday 8th May champagna, retreshments, communitary, supi contribute, way of flight dack. RFC Concorde flights, 'Redroofs,' Capel, Dorking, Tel: (0306) 711114.

Heathrow-Spain Bargains!

also on page 34

£88 £89 £102 £146 £146 £94 £94

3 & 5 Apr 4 & 11 Apr 3, 5, 10, 12, Apr 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 Apr 3, 4. 5, 10, 11, 12 Apr 5 Apr 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 Apr 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 Apr

1, 2, 3 or 4 week stay * Daytime departures In-flight meal Call your Travel Agent nov or ring 01-437 5622.

MoneySavers

EASTER IN

GREECE

Celebrate with

the Gods

This year GREEK EASTER coincides with our own-a time of gracting fasting and refebrating. Self-east-ring villes, argis and armal B & B hoote in KOS, RHODES, SYMI, ANDROS, CRETE and TOLON. I wie prices from £174pp.

Timstony

ABTA ATOL 1187 AFFO

weci

writ T

the)

dun

chai

wot put teer thir

Sou

intre Asto Villa new he o was expe their defe

ng c Tilliv wou dub igain

Several hundred holidaymakers who used their cards to buy a holiday direct from Laker's two tour-operating companies. Laker Air Travel and Arrowsmith, have still not been repaid because of a legal argument which has been going on since the group's failure.

The Tour Operators' Study Group Trust Fund, which administers the bonds originally lodged by the Laker companies. has argued that Barclaycard is with a tour operator because the liable under the Consumer company will be insisting that Credit Act 1974 to reimburse operators accepting the card the customers who lost their must take out insurance cover money. The card company has as a protection against their denied liability, arguing that the collapse while the tour operclients were already protected ators say they are already by the bonds, but has now adequately bonded. agreed to make ex-gratia pay-ments totalling about £80,000 to the 600 or so holidaymakers Study Group, said he expected

Express cardholders were paid within a week of Laker's collapse while Access paid out

relations of General Gordon.

the Nile to Aswan.

THE WILE EXPEDITION FOR THE PELIEF OF GENERAL GORDON

FIRST, THE RELIEF.

chance to relive the most famous relief in British history.

style, complete with leading historians. Egyptologists, even

Pick up our brochure from your Cook

Spring and Summer Paradise

climate mid and sunny, come early not spring unsers, or bring the family to enjoy riding, tennis, walking, climbing, summer skiing, windsurfung or summing; fou can explore castles, attend local sunctastings, sist woodcarvers, workshops, take part in traditional entertainment or just relax in the sun. Senior catagors

creatment of loss retain in the sun. Senior cate
can error lessurely spa holidays and take
thermal or grape cures. For the young there
thermal or grape cures. For the young there
there's accommodation to suit all tastes
there's accommodation to suit all tastes

and a favourable exchange rate makes

your money go further' Access

precial Other At present, 1900 adults can praced by rail to arrest here in the Senith Trivil for past 1 to

Contacts ERNA LOW, South Tyroi Reservations,

Your car comes

With 2 adults in your party,

we'll give you a free hire car throughout your stay on

free with the sun!

selected holidays in Spain and

Portugal, But all our holidays

are full of pleasant surprises

aports, to name a few. This is real value for

- free tours, half-price water-

Here, in the Italian and German-speaking South

local travel agent, or phone 01-439 4121.

for a two-week, 600-mile vovage up

To the fortunate few Thomas Cook Holidays offer the

We masterminded the first: we're doing the second in

You'll fly to Cairo, then join a Sheraton luxury cruiser



Sir Freddie Laker

There are now doubts as to whether customers will in future be able to use Barclaycard to book holidays direct

that tour companies would encourage clients to use Access or American Express instead However, Barclaycard says that its new, firmer line need not affect the "vast majority" of holiday bookings which, it says, are made through travel agents under their own merchant agreements with the card company.

The cost of refunding clients hit by the Laker tour firms' collapse has now reached about

Kiwi express

TRAVEL/3

Air New . Zealand . will . be introducing the fastest service from London (Gatwick) to Auckland on April 5. On one of its two weekly services it will be stopping only at Los Angeles on the 12,000-mile journey, which will take 25 hours 45 minutes, a saving of three hours on the present two-stop route.

Down on the farmi

The growing demand for farm holidays is being met by the formation of the Farm Holiday Bureau, based at the National Agricultural Centre in Warwickshire, which publishes leaflers listing more than 500 bed-andbreakfast and self-catering holidays at farms throughout the country. For details contact the Farm Holiday Bureau, National Agricultural Centre. Stoneleigh. Kenilworth, Warwickshire CVS

Cheque mates

The Avis car-rental company has introduced an ingenious scheme under which holiday-makers can buy "Driveaway Cheques", similar to travellers cheques, which can be exchanged for a hire car in any of the main European holiday destinations. Each cheque - in denominations of £10, £15 or £25 - will cover the cost of one day's car rental and the price includes unlimited mileage.

QE2.

CONCORDE

and NEW YORK'S

FABULOUS

WALDORF

ASTORIA

FROM ONLY

£995

This year from April 9th

through to November 21st

there are 50 opportunities

to experience this fantastic

holiday package.

For full details of these.

plus other Concorde

Holidays, see your travel

agent or contact Cunard

at 8 Berkeley Street.

London WIX 6NR.

Tel: 01-491 3930.

LLIZABETH2

The Exchange Travel chain of high street travel agencies is offering an insurance plan which gives up to £3,000 protection against the financial failure of any principal whose services are booked through the agency. The premium is £2.50 per person.



CHOOSE FROM OVER 400 HOTELS, VILLAS, COTTAGES & APARTMENTS IN 30 COUNTRIES IN THE CARIBBEAN.

One call does it all PACKAGED OR UNPACKAGED + YACHT CHARTER DREAM ISLANDS

OF THE WORLD Surbiton Surrey KT6 4JL

Telephone: 01-390 1166





Fly Amathus to Greece or Cyprus and we'll take off £20!!

Book a 2-week Amathus holiday to Greece, the Greek Islands or Cyprus any time between 19th March and 31st May and you'll get a £20 discount. Choose from our selection of hotels and apartments including the de-luxe Amathus Beach and the superior 3-star Amadoe, and Amathus choose means you can by from Heathrow or 7 provincial sirports. See your local ABTA TRAVEL Agent or ring.

amathus holidays 51 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0HS Tel: 01-636 6158 or 01-580 7597/8 (24hrs)

ATOL-420

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER VENICE RETURN FOR £515 Now you can enjoy the romance of the Orient-

Express for a lot less than you thought - a round trip • Price includes all meals.

• Fly London-Venice and return on the Orient-Express. Last minute bookings available

Tel: 01-928 5837 CARL THE PROPERTY OF LACE OF THE PARTY OF TH

Venice Simplon-Orient-Express 20 Upper Ground, London SE1

with colour TV), delicious food, parties and

will be sailing south again through tropical

li you can't come along on April 4. Astor

waters on May 19 and June 29.

. See your travel

agent now or

coupon below.

send the

A Nile

Spring Sail SAVE Cruise to South Africa. When April comes and spring is in the air, let While you save money, we'll give you the best of everything affoat - including luxury suites or cabins (all

your fancy turn to a luxury cruise aboard Safmarine's M.S. Astor.

35 Alfred Place, London WC1E7DY Open: Mon - Fri 9-5.30 - SavSun 10-

Join us on Astor's inaugural cruise to South Africa on April 4, and sail away with a spring bargain. You'll arrive to a warm welcome with temperatures in the high 70s. To celebrate the occasion, we're giving you

\$100 off the cruise price. Now you can cruise out, fly back from £1305. Cruise only from £750.

To: Salmarine, St. Mary Axe House, 56/60 St. Mary Axe, London, EC3A 8BH, Tel: 01-283 3088. Please send me the brochure of ASTUR cruises 84/85.

lots of fun in the sun.

Cruise and Cairo A holiday that takes you back into history in the comfort of Sheraton Hotels and shos. Begin with

Cairo before your cruise ship takes you to sights which have stood for thousands of years. See the Pyramids The Spherox. The Valley of Yungs.

Competitive inchesive prices from £749 for 9 mights, and £860 for For further details see your bavel agent

or (2) Edwina on 01-491 3760 ∑ Fred.Olsen Iravel

11 Conduit Street, London W1

SALE

ALL our topestry kits, seen

Barclaycard tightens up on holidays Computer hot-line to the high street

Beryl Downing, in

the second of her two-part series

on the future of

shopping, looks at order-by-computer

systems already

Imagine sitting comfortably at

home in front of the television

and ordering your heavy grocer-

selecting a new shirt from a

selection called up on your

screen like a mail order

catalogue. Imagine booking your holiday at midnight and then raising a bank loan to pay

for it without having to face

You don't have to imagine.

Teleshopping has already arrived. It is still in the experi-

mental stages, but is actually being used by about 40.000

shaky start became nationally

available in September last year.

banking service at home. Members with investments of

more than £4.000 get a Home-

deck keyboard on free loan;

others with the minimum £1,000 investment can rent a

Homedeck for 60p per week.

NBS arrange free installation

as a local telephone call.

Primarily it was set up to

your bank manager.

There

formation service.

by computer. Imagine

insurance and collision-damage in operation

Gamesmanship

American Dream, a specialist tour operator, is offering packages holidays to the Olympic Games in Los Ingeles this summer. Prices range from £1.175 for seven nights to £1.395 for . 14 nights and include for 14 nights and include scheduled flights between London and Los Angeles, accommo dation and tickets to four Olympic events. Details from American Dream. 4 Station Parade, High Street North, London E6 (01-470 1181).

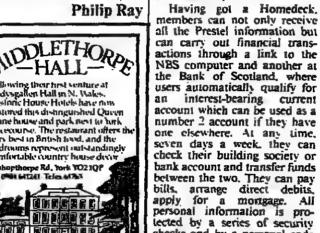
TRAVEL

NEWS

Good Goddess!

Sea Goddess Cruises, a Norwegian company, introduces next month what is claimed to be a new concept in luxury cruising. Its first ship, the 4,000-ton Sea Goddess I, will carry only 120 passengers and the £2.200 fare includes all drinks on board. while tipping will be discouraged. Its first Mediterranean cruise is from Malaga on April 7. in the winter it will operate in the Caribbean. Details Equity Cruises, 70-79 Great Eastern Street, London EC1 (01-

Philip Ray



checks and by a personal code They can then book holidays, look at houses or cars for sale. book a theatre, bid at an auction, do some shopping

Here the options, it must be admitted, are limited. that we are a building society", says David Guthrie, London regional manager of the NBS. "All our suppliers have to make it worthwhile to our members for us to include them, by giving special discounts, for example, We do not intend to make profits out of tele-shopping, it is an ancillary service."

Not all suppliers have found worthwhile. Comet have already withdrawn and W. H. Smith are pulling out in April or May. But others have been added. Duff & Trotter, who provide a London-only grocery delivery service, say they are delighted with it. Their computer orders simply extend a

COMMUNICATION SERVICE BANKOFSCOTLAND FOR THE DEAF VISA card two-way

Home service: Transactions available on the NBS/Bank of Scotland Home Link system

provide deliveries, national chains need a complete organization to provide the goods where they are needed. Other goods offered to Homelink members by specialsuppliers include house-

(PROPOSED SERVICE)

are three major china, cars and wine. schemes - two commercial and The second commercial expeone social service - and all are riment, government-funded in made possible by Prestel, British Telecom's national incollaboration with Prestel and viewtel Services. a division of the Birmingham Post group, is The first scheme, run by the called Club 403 and was launched in March last year. Nottingham Building Sociey, was Homelink, which after a

In order to establish which types of products and services would be most applicable to the system. Club 403 is monitoring provide NBS members with a 1,000 members around Birmingham who pay £4 per month subscription. Adaptors for existing television sets are offered free during this promo-tional period and Viewdata sets are about £15 to £18 a month to rent, 50 per cent more than the cost of Teletext, the one-way, information-only system provided by Ceefax and Oracle.

but users pay Prestel £5 per quarter for the use of the network. Every Homelink All the equipment used in the communication costs the same Prestel experiments is two-way, and there will also be developments associated with home computers. Already owners of BBC computers can buy software to link into Prestel's 250,000 pages through Microne 800 which also offers message

Social Services central office. At of these points, orders can be taken and transmitted to Tesco's store computer, where ping lists, Items are then packed and delivered to customers' homes or to the day centre. plants, videos, jewelry, lingerie, in addition, completely

housebound customers are able to telephone orders to an exchange which relays their requirements to the computer. Through this contact the operators are able to check on disabled customers who live alone and make sure they are in good health. In addition to Tesco, a local baker and a chemist offer services through the computer and it is hoped

that one or two other retailers

will join the scheme.

There are 500 registered customers (only the disadvantaged were eligible) and 400 of these are regular weekly users of the service - a much higher proportion, says Mr Davies. than the percentage of Home-link or Club 403 members. In fact the service has a waiting list of 30 people.

This success has led to stage wo which will be introduced in May - a Viewdata system which will, like the commercial projects, take the service into

| 800 which also offers message How much? | To buy | dem with the |
|--|---------|-----------------|
| Average 22in television set | £299 | £10.86 |
| Telenax 22m receiver | £415 | £11 95 |
| BBC micro computers from | 2399 | |
| Prestel 20m receiver | £549. | £15. 9 5 |
| Prestel adaptor | £258.75 | £8 39 |
| Prestel keyboards from | £134.55 | €5.00 ⋅ |
| British Telecom jacks from | £18.00 | |

services and about 100 programmes to members.

The Birmingham test market. like the Homelink service, is "financially secure" householders and the orders they place are mostly for groceries to be delivered to their doors. A small specialist foods and delicalessen delivery sermustn't lose sight of the fact vice is the latest innovation in response to users' demands.

Most interesting of all is a feasibility-study which began in 1979 in Gateshead. Tyne and Wear. Ross Davies, lecturer in geeography at Newcastle University, in collaboration with help the housebound - the elderly, the disabled, the youngsingle parent, the isolated. The project was backed with about £200,000 from the Department of Trade and Industry, Gates-head Borough Council, Prester

and Tesco. The results have been remarkable. Computers have been installed in three local libraries.

same proprietorial name.

be struggling to escape for less than £20 a head, you can eat

almost as well in the bar at half

the price. Hot carrot soup might

be a starter, with vegetarian

moussaka, a packed fisherman's

pie (£3), macaroni with spinach

and ham (£3) or a chunky but

You can then join in on some

tender veal casserole to follow.

of the excellent puddings offered to restaurant diners -

cake, perhaps. The moody, recorded music exhibits a

agabrious preoccupation with

dead rock stars - perhaps that's

My caveat about wine bars

might also lead you to avoid

Butchers, but the title in fact

refers to the premises' former

identity, not the owner's. White

wall-tiles and meat racks re-

picasantly furnished, although

awkward location at the fork of

West Hill and Upper Richmond

Road, discourage casual trade.

the thick curtains, and

main, but the bar is otherwise

why the waiters wear black?

aimosphere.

telephone link, retaining the personal contact. Ross Davies also monitors

teleshopping experisimılar ments in other countries. Britain seems ahead of the field generally but one store service in Connecticut has taken the experiment a stage further by installing video disc units selected stores.

If a customer poes into a store to buy, say, a quilt and only a limited selection is available, a further selection of quilts can be called up on the screen and the customer can place an order through the store, pay by credit Tesco, has been examining the card and have the goods possibilities of teleshopping to delivered direct to the house. A branch of his company.

Comp-U-Card, has recently opened in Britain and although video discs are not planned for this country yet, it is offering on Prestel and through Homelink about 19,000 discounted lines from gardening tools to washing

Nevertheless, Ross Davies does not expect teleshopping to business already set up to one day centre and the local revolutionize shopping. It is

more likely to grow gradually, There will be shifts in work

HOME SHOP

practices because it will need new distribution centres and warehouses which will become smaller and more highly automated. Fewer people will be used there, but the others will he diverted into the delivery

We did have a lot of worries first that the elderly would not like relating to a television screen to do their shopping, but they have taken to it like ducks

"But icleshopping is likely to be socially divisive - particu-larly when cable comes. The cost of installation will rule out many people. The system could do so much for the disadvantaged and the Gateshead expenment is trying to to ensure that those most in need will

Cable television will be a major step as it will enable pictures of goods to be shown -at the moment Prestel can only produce words, numbers and graphics. Viewers will then be able to use their television sets like mail order catalogues. sceing still pictures

The British public sees itself as having been starved of what il wants in viewing choice". says Mr Davies. "It has a large appetite for all sorts of viewing look at the sales of videos. Cable will give us the scope to satisfy that appetite.

How will conventional shop-ping be affected by all this? Debenhams have been on Prestel since its inception more for the experience than for the extra business, which is minimal", and they have no fears that teleshopping will replace high street shopping.

Very few of us realized how difficult it is to shop from the screen", says Charles Schastian. director of property services at Debenhams. As you flick through a catalogue you are making a series of subconscious judgments and decisions, but with a screen you have to press a button for every stage, calling up the section, deciding the type of goods you want and then the siyle, being unable to compare two pages at the same time."

There will certainly always be goods which need to be seen, felt, tried on: and for many people shopping is a social activity and the high street the focal point of their community. But for those who would

prefer not to visit several shops to compare prices when they could survey the market from an armchair, those who simply don't like shopping and those who are disadvantaged and unable to go out, two-way communication through the small screen could give a new meaning to window shop-

EATING OUT

Hot tips for making the most of liquid assets This week, in furtherance of our lack of imagination has been applied to the food.

campaign to abolish the quiche, we begin another two-part series tions to this rule, and anyone on wine bars which serve aboveaverage food

Until our licensing laws are extended to permit the development of Continental style cafes wine bars will continue to be our main source other than pubs of a cheap snack with alcohol. Unfortunately, too many wine-bar owners have tumbled to this and therefore have little inclination to cater extensively for customers with only five or six pourids to spend. In these circumstances. why should they employ a chef to prepare hot food when they can buy in a range of pies and With practice it becomes

fairly easy to spot these half-hearted enterprises: if the name of the wine bar is simply that of the owner with an apostrophe s tagged on (usually without even the apostrophe) it's reasonable to assume that a comparable





It is warth trying for the novelty of its Japanese food. This is no mere gimmick, since owner's wife is Japanese, and she turns out authentic dishes, thoughtfully tailored to the wine-bar context. For instance, plates of yakitori (chicken pieces on a skewer. delicious banana brulee, rice £1.65), kushi age (breadpudding or moist chocolate crumbed, deep-fried pieces of pork, aubergine and chicken, £1,95) and gyozz (pastries filled with pork. cheese, prawn and vegetables. £1.65) will make a cheap and nourishing meal. More substantial dishes are

also offered - pork fillet in ginger sauce (£4.85), tempura (£6.80) or even a four-course menu for £12.50.

While Butchers' opening times are limited because of its suburban setting. Boltons takes advantage of its central position in the busy Fulham Road to offer Sunday brunches, morning coffees and afternoon "bonnes

bouches"as well snacks. Such cate favourites as croque-monsieur (£1.85) and assiette de charcuterie are augmented by well-prepared cassoulets (£2.50), delicious Stilton and wajaut tart and risotto (£3.50).

With citron presse and huge cups of cappucino offered in addition to well-chosen French wines, it is possible to linger in the small but attractive room with its wooden banquettes and shutters and imagine you are on the Continent - at least, until 11 pm comes along . . .

Stan Hey

Odette's Wine Bar, 130 Regent's Park Road, London NW1 (586 5486). Mon-Fri 12.30-3pm, Sat 7.30-10.30pm, Butchers, 4 Upper Richmond Road, London SW15 (870 0457). Mon-Sat 7-11pm.
-Boltons, 198 Fulham Road, London SW10 (352 0251). Mon-Sat 11am-11pm, Sun 10.30am-10.30pm.

مكذا من الأصل

to breaking Tales The

 $C_{h_{\Pi_1 \cup \{h_1\}_1}}$

His.

Shrui

South the source

 $A_{\rm PP} \sim m_{\rm phys} \Delta \tau$

A breath of

fresh air

in the clubs

wine market has forced many to

branches all over the world).

a good deal more exciting than

Even the grandfather of them

The chief benefit of belonging

to a wine club is access to a

wide range of wines that would

be difficult to find elsewhere,

far away to be of much use.

far-flung parts of the United

Kingdom such as Scotland or

Northern Ireland have an added

bonus, as the society's generous

free carriage arrangements apply to anywhere in the UK.

Other important benefits are

lots of good free advice and

numerous mixed-case and "opening" offers of vintage claret, port and so on. Extras

such as free cellarage, talks,

tastings, wine trips, dinners, and

sometimes a newsletter, are also worth taking advantage of.

André Simon's International

Wine & Food Society is unusual

among the established wine clubs in that it does not actually

sell wine but concentrates on

related activities. The founder

himself would probably not be

journal's international roll-call

Unexpectedly the Wine So-

FOUNDED BY THE SUNDAY TIMES IN 1973

The Wine Club

Budget

Announcement

those of its elders.

DRINK

محدًا من الدُّمل

Yoga, like keep-fit and modern dance, is in theory an excellent subject for video treatment. Group teaching and practice methods in which students learn and develop technique by following the teacher in a sequence of movements can be adapted to the television screen with the added advantage that the model can be shown from a

variety of angles. These four tapes aim to give a practical introduction to yoga through the demonstration of a series of basic postures which the student can practise at home. The spiritual side of yogs, meditation, is touched on only in the last two tapes and then briefly, as an extension of breathing and relaxation.

doubts the viewer may have about oriental mumbo-jumbo. Forget about "weird names", "contorted positions" and "complicated breathing", she advises in her breezy introduction, seated cross-legged in a lasteful BBC mock-up of a north London the drawing-room. Indeed, if there is as little to her modified version of yoga

Anyone who finds the computer revolution bewildering and has need for a lucid introduction to

the subject - its origins, development and implications

- could do worse that digest The

Mighty Micro, a six-part series

Christopher Evans, who died of

cancer soon after the series was

completed, was a psychologist

and computer scientist with the

gift of being able to make

complex ideas intelligible to the

non-specialist. There is not a

baffling or obscure sentence.

enthusiast, and even the most

non-computer oriented should

find something to chew on. He

covers not only the narrower

technical aspects of the subject

but also the social and political

context in which, increasingly,

It may be disconcerting for

devotees of the traditional book

to learn that before long they

may be reading their favourite novel off a video screen but,

argues Dr Evans, the cheapness

of the microchip and its

capacity for storing information

in a very small space makes the

There are backward glances

as well, including the specu-ided into 12 sections and there lation that the appalling is an accompanying book in

prospect almost inevitable.

the computer will operate.

More than that, he was an

The writer/presenter, Dr

made originally for television.

Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga (112 mins) BBC Video, 239.15 Shape up with Yoga by Sarbara Curte (60 mins) Mirror Vision,

Learn About Yoga by James Hewitt (54 mins) Videomedia, £24.85 Yogs for Health by Sissel Fowler (104 mins) Precision Video, £22.50

Ms Marshall is a good advertisement for her own methods, with her cheerful vitality, shapely limbs and mane of glossy hair (which has an irritating tendency to fall over her face while she is talking). But this is inadequate compensation for the tape's lack of hard information - a shame, reathing and relaxation.

Lyn Marshall is particularly of the four in terms of cen to banish any lingering presentation, lighting and camerawork.

Barbara Currie's Shape up with Yoga is another one-woman show. In 60 minutes Ms Currie rattles through a range of postures from the simple to the quite complicated as if only too aware of the march of time. In between knotting berself into a lotus with apparent effortlessness or doing complicated as she suggests, the viewer may begin to wonder whether there is much point in doing it at all. things with her legs while standing on her head, she breathlessly recites the benefits

Chips that everyone can chew on

Getting Down to Basic (120 mins)

Guild Home Video, 246
Staring Basic With the BBC Micro
Computer (60 mins) Holiday
Brothers, £19.95

slaughter of the First World War could have been mitigated

had computer forecasts of

casualties been available. The

Mighty Micro is a most

stimulating survey and the only

reservation is that things are

changing so quickly in the computer world that parts of it

While Dr Evans presents an

overall view, the other two tapes are concerned with the

home computer and the prin-

ciples of programming. Getting Down to Basic is introduced by Anna Ford but her main

functions are to look decorative

and to hand over to the man

who wrote the course, Miles

His approach is clear and well

organized and his treatment thorough without being ponder-

ous he assumes no previous knowledge of the subject and hopes that the course will

appeal to people aged nine and upwards. The cassette is div-ided into 12 sections and there

Ellis of Sheffield University.

could soon be out of date.

The Mighty Micro (156 mins) Precision Video, £37

anxiously remembering a shop- classes and a colleague.

ping list.
The sophisticated television viewer that Lyn Marshall has in mind may well be tempted to sneer at the earnest mysticism which characterizes much of James Hewitt's tape and at unimaginatively times spills over into such fatuous statements as: "Just think of youself as tall and firm like a tree. You'll find the thought will be enough." Nor is the lighting kind to the solemn and sallow trio shown practising the postures.

Still, in just under half the running time of the BBC tape, Learn About Yoga gives a detailed basic introduction to classical yoga with a useful range of postures clearly de-monstrated. It also makes a serious attempt to justify the practice of yoga and explain its, benefits, the medical angle being provided ("a doctor writes" style) by one Dr R. G. Petty.

Sissel Fowler is a kindly. therapist-like Norwegian with an incredible accent. As on the previous tape, yoga postures (interestingly, Ms Fowler is the only instructor to give the Sanskrit names) are demonstrated by a small group, this

case any points need further elucidation.

As a general grounding the tape is admirable but it does not

deal with any particular com-

puter and is not, therefore, complete in itself, However,

another video company,

Holiday Brothers, has produced

a series of cassettes designed

for such popular micros as the Sinclair Spectrum, the Commodore and the BBC.

Getting Down to Basic so

several are needed to cover the same ground. Starting Basic

With the BBC, presented somewhat solemnly by David

Redclift, may be less suited to the beginner than Mr Ellis's

course since it tends suddenly to

jump to more advanced con-

cepts, such as graphics, that would normally be dealt with at

The cassette contains three

programmmes which can be

copied and used with one's

computer as a way of fixing in

the mind some of the principles

set out during the course. But, helpful as that might be, the

view in our BBC B household.

was that there was little on the

a later stage.

Each tape is shorter than

of these antics like a child time two pupils from one of her

One problem with using several demonstrators, some of them inexperienced, is that the viewer is not always clear about the ideal to be attained, and this is not helped by crowded, unimaginatively positioned shots. However, Ms Fowler's technique is thorough and sound, and her tape, which is particularly good on relaxation, would be the most useful to follow as a structured course to replace a class.

What is extraordinary is that none of the tapes includes even one uninterrupted 30-minute practice routine, such as those offered by dance-exercise listening tapes, which the student can follow through daily or weekly instead of, or even as a supplement to, a class. What a home learner needs is

not repeated demonstration (which can be had by recourse to the search button) so much as motivation. Yoga canot be learnt from a book, but I couldn't help thinking that the money spent on any of these tapes would be better invested in three or four terms at a good evening class.



Second chance for spectacular flops

Three films just released on video have in common that they were made by directors of world renown, that they con-sumed huge budgets and that they flopped disastrously with both the critics and the public.

In the old days if a film failed at the box office, that was that. Now video offers another chance, for the producer to get his money back and the public to look again and judge whether the original critical view was too harsh.

The most spectacular crash of the three, bearing in mind its cost and the director's commercial track record, was Steven Spielberg's 1941 (CIC video), an attempt to make a crazy comedy out of American reaction to a supposed Japanese invasion of California. Having made Jaws and Close

Encounters Spielberg could apparently do no wrong, but 1941 was like Brighton beating Liverpool: the unthinkable happened. At \$26.5m, the most expensive comedy ever made, it hit the cinemas of the world with a dull thud and quickly passed into oblivion.

I do not know whether a video reappraisal will reinstate tape that was not adequately covered in the excellent manual 1941 as the movie Spielberg that comes with the computer. hoped it would be; personally I Peter Waymark think not, but the effort is worth New releases

making. The trouble is not the idea but the execution. A less frenetic pace would have allowed the gags and situations time to develop.

Francis Ford Coppola's One From the Heart (CBS/Fox) was another enormously expensive film that bit the dust but is again well worth another look. Coppola's idea was apparently to set a bitter-sweet 1980s romance in the lush, studiocreated setting of the traditional Hollywood musical.

The result, despite ambitious set designs and striking experi-ments with colour, tends to be neither one thing nor the other; but there is fascination in seeing how the concept evolved and in trying to pinpoint its flaws.

The third of the trio is

Eureka (Warner Home Video), Nicolas Roeg's intense study of the millionaire gold prospector whose life is heading towards tragedy. Like all Roeg's films, from Performance to Bad Timing, this one is complex and powerful and has enormous cinematic flair.

The question it raises is whether brilliant technique is covering an empty shell. The suspicion has always been with

- Carried and a second

whether you are intending to buy in quantity or just to sample. This is doubly import-Roeg that beneath the surface dazzle there is nothing very substantial and Eureka is ant if you live in a remote area probably ammunition for that with the nearest off-licence too Wine Society members living in

On surer ground, Warner Home Video is augmenting its Hollywood Gold series with four strong Hitchcock titles from the 1950s. Hollywood Gold was launched towards the end of last year with such gems as Casablanca and The Maltese Falcon, the Hitchcocks are I Confess, The Wrong Man, Dial M For Murder and Strangers on

With perfect topicality, Thames Video has just put out Path to Perfection, the recently screened television profile of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean. Though the programme was made long before the pair's Olympic triumph, it includes the brilliant Bolero as well as seven other complete routines.

Opera buffs can no longer complain of being poorly served displeased with the annual on video. This month sees a of Gargantuan gastronomic events. Coming up soon is a rash of new titles, including for the first time a series of Bordeaux workshop (March 27 productions from Glynde-bourne, from a fairly old Macbeth to a Figaro and a Magic Flute. They are released - April 24, £9.50) and a visit to the English Carr-Taylor the English Carr-Taylor vineyard on May 20 (£7.50). by Longman Video.

but their own-label wines, and their latest list offers a cut-price mixed case of these (£35.75 for the red. £34.40 for the white) plus a long list of half-bottles, that dying breed, mostly priced at less than £2. Forthcoming tastings include one in Glasgow (April 17, £6.50) and one in Manchester (April 18, £6.50); and do ask about the Londonbased Wine Society Dining Club that arranges dinners regularly with different themes and guest speakers.

Le Club is part of the rapidly expanding Les Amis du Vin empire (£10 for life membership). Members qualify for a 5 per cent discount on all the company's wines (10 per cent on an order of 10 dozen or more) and reduced prices and priority bookings for their tastings, wine workshops and special dinners. News of Le Club's events are circulated in an informative quarterly newsletter, the latest of includes a grand dinner with Joe Heitz, of the famous Californian Martha's Vineyard, on April 9 (£25) and an Australian wine workshop with Australian wine guru Len Evans on May 23 (£10.50).

Some of the best and cheapest mixed or single-case offers are available from W. H. Cullen's Wine Club. For £2 a year you can choose from more than 200 wines, many of them unusual, from 18 countries. The club's fine-wine and bin-end list is worth keeping an eye on, too, and members are entitled to a generous 10 per cent discount dinner is due to be held in May with Serge Hochar from the Lebanese Château Musar. Culen's operate a mail-order service, but, they will also deliver free to your nearest licensed Cullen's branch, where you can pick up your order.

Jane MacQuitty

International Wine & Food Society, 32-36 Fleet Lane, London EC4 (01-236 1887).

IEC Wine Society, Gunnels Wood Road, Stevenage, Hertfordshire (0438 314161).

Les Amis du Vin, 7 Ariel Way, Wood Lane, London W12 (01-743 2066). W H Cullen Wine Club, 142 ciety's best-sellers are not first-Battersea Park Road, London SW11 (01-622 4467). growth clarets or vintage ports

IN THE GARDEN

Shrubs that are a cornucopia of seasonal colour

.

It came, it was seen, it conquered. The Cornus Mas, better known as the Cornelian cherry, came to Britain with the Romans and has been winning hearts ever since. It is one of a family of very attractive trees and shrubs which are suitable for all sorts of gardens, from the very large to the small. Some are very well known but others. sadly, are rarely seen. Some authorities split the family into at least four separate groups but I am quite content to call them all comus.

They vary considerably in size and form, from the ground hugger C canadensis to small trees such as C capitata and C controversa. The latter can grow to about 40ft, although they seldom do in this country.

Some have attractively coloured bark, others produce magnificent autumn colours; there are also those with coloured and well formed foliage and some which are just good, well shaped trees or shrubs. Most are hardy, and apart from the form C capitata. they will grow in all but the

most exposed conditions found in northern parts of the country. Nor are they fussy about soil conditions: few of the varieties like to have their toes in water

but as long as the site is not too shaded they will tolerate heavy soils which are not particularly well drained, and some make good waterside plants. Although a pH of 6.5 is ideal, the soil can be acid or fairly alkaline. However, like all plants, they perform better if conditions are right. Plant them in good, moist

loams in a position where they will get good light: many of the forms of cornus will grow perfectly well in full sun. The Cornelian cherry is one of those plants which brightens up the early spring. A small tree, it is covered with tiny yellow flowers on leafless branches; at a distance it looks as if the tree

is bursting with tips of yellow foliage. Ideally it should be planted against a dark back-Much smaller are the dogwoods, vigorous deciduous shrubs with brightly coloured

stems which can be seen clearly

because they are leafless. The best form is C alba, which

comes in several cultivated varieties which give it different stem hues. C alba itself has deep red stems: it is a strong grower and can swamp smaller and less vigorous plants growing too close to it. It is ideal when grown in a clump so the stems are viewed en masse; it also looks lovely close to water when

Bright and early Euphorbia fulgens is a plant with a completely different habit and flower to the better known E pulcherrima or poinsettia. It is much more difficult to grow and although it is by no means as magnificent in flower it is a good plant for a warm room. E fulgens is bright scarlet, but it is nossible to get many other colours. possible to get many other colours - scarlets, pinks, yellows. A new yellow which took my eye is Golden Rivers. I saw it in Holland and I am ameured it is available here.

The plants are easily propagated

in three-row flat beds at one foot spacing each way, the beds being divided by paths, each 245 ft, wide. The crowns are not car-

thed up, and the crop is harvested by snapning off the shoots at ground level. Experiments carried out at Luddington Experimental Horicultural Station have shown that this method produces earlier

Special Offer of French Asparagus

vigorous and has dark brownypurple stems. C a Elegantissima is another

with red stems which helps to bring a spiash of colour at this time of year; however, it is a much better summer shrub with its pleasant mixture of pale green and silver foliage. C a Spaethii is similar but its foliage colour is golden. This makes it one of the nicest of variegatedfoliage plants.

C stolonifer also has red stems but is not really worth growing at it is not as good as C alba. However, its form flaviramea, which has yellow stems, makes a good foil to the varieties described above. All the dogwood forms have good autumn colour.

C florida is a fine specimen plant but it is difficult to grow unless a sheltered but open site can be found. Known as the flowering dogwood, it has large bracts surrounding the small, insignificant flowers, which are affected by spring frosts. The form rubra has a pinkish tinge

from tip cuttings inserted into a peaty compost in a warm propagating case. Like poinsettia the cut stem suudes milky latex which can be a skin intrant. A mperature of about 70°F with a high humidity is needed to encourage the cutting to root. In the home the plants like good light and continuous warmth and should be watered sparingly. They are not suitable for a window sill as they grow untidity to a height of 3-4tt. During the summer they need a requise week fixely feed, but in regular weak liquid feed, but in winter allow them to struggle for water and do not feed.

> **GROW YOUR** OWN LUXURY

demanding plant and requires little atten-tion. The graceful fermy foliage is also priz-ed by flower arrangers

An expensive vegetable to purchase, here is a chance to grow your own at a fraction of the normal cost. Our offer consists of 50 specially imported plants from France which should produce sufficient fresh asparagus for the average family and ample surplus for the freezer, for up to 15 years at puts \$4.50.

FULL CULTURAL INSTRUCTIONS REPPLIED WITH EVERY ORDER.

50 FRENCH ASPARAGUS CROWNS

always flourish is that our irregular summers prevent the wood from ripening properly.

will grow much better in this country. It needs protection

C canadensis has a creeping rootstock which has erect stems of up to 10in tall; it needs moist soil and some shade. Its

Pricking off seedlings is a job I always enjoy. It is a simple task but one which should be done

Seedlings should be pricked off before they have formed their true leaves, but this does not mean they should not be done if you are a little late getting to them. Tomatoes. should always be pricked off before the true leaves show as they

Lift the seedling carefully so as not to damage the root system; do not try to lift too few at a time. Insert a he seedlings and lift from the

© 19-99 Post Paid per Pack
Despatch within 1/14 days of recept
of order. Any plants failing to grow will be
replaced free of charge.
Please make cheques/P.O's payable to
ken Mair two or three days at the required temperature for the variety.

We are reducing the price of all our table wines - codes beginning with a '2', '3' and '4' - by 18p a bottle, £2.16 a case, today. This will not apply to spirits, fortified and sparkling wines whose prices will be held until mid April. Please reward us in kind by immediately ordering lots of wine, a Special Offer with its price already adjusted is below.

MEMBERS' CHOICE

The most-purchased White Wines wines of 1988

One bottle each of the following for £29.99

NOW ONLY (M214)

The Club's French Dry White The Club's Italian Dry White Albana di Romagna DOC Provadya Estate 1982 Bulgarian Chardonnay

Pfälzer Landwein 1982 Morio Muskat und Müller-Thurgan Bergerac AOC 1982 Armsheimer Adelberg 1982 Rheinhessen QbA

Wincheringer Burg Warsberg 1982 Imperial Brut

Red Wines The Club's House Red The Club's French Red Pavlikeni Estate 1979 **Bulgarian Cabernet** Chusclan Rouge 1982

Côtes du Rhône AOC

Sparkling Wine French Sparkling Wine

Order Form The Wine Club To: The Wine Club, New Aquitaine House, Paddock Road, Reading, Berkshire RG4 0JY Telephone Orders Reading (0734) 481713 (24 hours) Please send Members' Choice Case(s)' at the new (I am over i8) price of £27.83 a case of 12 bottles Address (M214) + £2.00 carriage (Carriage free if order total over £50) Non-Members must add £3 to join The Wine Club till the end of 1984, tand to receive all lists and offers) Postcode Day Tel. No. I enclose a cheque to The Wine Club for | £ to cover wine and carriage Signature 11//3/84 Or debit my Access / Visa / American Express / Cellarcard number: 181 Members insert Number

UK Melahani only. Allow Zi daya far delivery. Offer available while stocks test.

The Direct Sunday Times Wine Club, Times Newspapers Led. New Princing House Square, Gray's Inin Road, London WCDX 8EZ. Reg No. 894646

Direct Wines (Windsor) Ltd. Reg. Office New Aquataine House, Paddock Road, Reading, Berks RG4 UlY, Reg. No. 1095091



sesses Look out on sesses 200,000 Turks from the st bastion of Christendom. As you stand on the turreted walls of Rhodes, it's easy

to imagine the feelings of the Knights of The Order of St. John of Jerusalem in 1522.

For six long months, 600 Knights repulsed the attacks of a vast army. Victory cost Sultan Suleiman the lives of 90,000 men. Yet he was so impressed by the Knights' valour that he allowed them safe passage to Malta.

This is only one of the fascinating moments on a 1984 Swan Hellenic Cruise. But whether it's Mycenae, Venice or Jerusalem, each visit is more rewarding because we help you see it in context. Orpheus sails every 2 weeks (Spring to

Fares, from £734, include most shore excursions, all granuities and insurance. For an immediate booking or brochure, phone Mary Nolan at Swan Hellenic on 01-247 7532 or see your ABTA travel agent.



or Telephone your order on (0255) 830 T81. KENMUIR HONEYPOT FARM, WEELEY
HEATH, CLACTON-ON-SEA, ESSEX COIG 981

years at only £9-99

the reflections can be enjoyed. to the white bracts. The main C a Kesselringil is not so reason why this plant does not C Kousa is similar to C florida but is much hardier and

from cold east or north winds to stop the beauty of the flowers being spoiled. The flowers are again bracts; the real flowers are small and only serve to embellish the bracts. C Kousa flowers in June and has white bracts. Beautiful autumn colour is another of its attractive features.

small white flowers are followed by rosy crimson berries. It is not very vigorous but once estab-lished will cover a piece of ground very well.

Small cornis shrubs will cost about £4 each; tree forms will be from £10 each.

Ashley Stephenson Proper pricking

suffer more than most if done late. Prepare for pricking off by watering Prepare for pricking off by watering the seed boxes or pots the day before you lift the seedlings. If you have not been able to do this, water them there and then. Dry plants must never be moved. Watering is also necessary for the containers you put the seedlings into, as moisture for plants at this early stage is essential. Seed boxes should not be wet and sticky when blants are being inserted; even plants are being inserted; even moistness which will allow the seedlings to establish themselv is the ideal.

trong label or a flat dibber under bottom upwards - this pushes up the soil and it is is easier to lift ndividual seedlings for pricking off. Make sure the plants do not have to be moved again too quickly by giving the seedlings some space now, in a normal size seed box ! recommend six rows of five plants per row. Mark out the rows and make a hole with a dibber for each plant to the bottom of the tray, Lift one or more seadlings by the seed leaves, long roots and all, and place in the hole. Do not handle or bruise the stem. The seedlings should be inserted to just below the seed leaves: seed leaves; this is usually much deeper than they were before. Place the trays in a warm place for



it fe .

as a

WOL

pul

teer

thir

Sou

PREVIEW Theatre



Look of love: Amanda Root, leading lady in Romeo and Juliet

Much ado about a new generation the appearance of the French Kyle picks out for special

pany's season at Stratford, which opens on Thursday, promises to be particularly interesting this year because it us, and the play through which provides the stage for the the RSC's attitude to Shakes-emergence of Britain's new peare's histories is established". generation of classical actors.

representation of classical actors. The production of Henry V also involves a number of senior Barry Kyle, the company director responsible for the Stratford season. The four young actors in the forefront are Kenneth Branagh, Anthony Sher, Roger Rees and Ian McDiarmid.

Kenneth Branagh opens the season playing Henry V in a new production by Adrian Mistress Quickly.

Noble. Branagh, who is 23, left The cross RADA three years ago, and has since played an award-winning role in the West End production of Another Country as well as spending some time in Australia filming the television adaptation of D. H. Lawrence's The Boy in the Bush, now being screened on Channel 4.

Kyle cuthuses about Branagh, describing him as "a uniquely exciting young actor, a genuine classical actor." Branagh has been asked to

plunge in at the deep end in his first season with the RSC, for in addition to Henry V, he plays Laertes in Hamlet, an athlete in Golden Girls, a new play by Louise Page, and the King of Navarre in Love's Lobour's is important for the company. Kyle believes it is "a play by which the public seeks to know

Chorus.

actors and actresses who are making their first appearances Old Deuteronomy in Cats to play Exeter, Harold Innocent is

cross-fertilization hetween stage, screen and television is emphasized with

give as many people as possible the chance to see the RSC's.

work; all the theatre's stall seats

will be on sale on the day of the

production at £3, less than one

will be served coffee and croissants from 8.30am, when

the box office opens; seats will

be available to personal callers

per person. There are 687 seats

only, with a limit of two tickets

All prospective promenaders

third of the usual cost.

Armchair proms

actress Cecile Paoli (Bergerac's girlfriend in the television series) as the French Katherine, while Sebastian Shaw and Jan McDiarmid, respectively Darth Vader and the Emperor of the Universe in Return of the Jedi, take the roles of Charles VI and

Later in the season. Ian with the company. Brian McDiarmid plays Shylock Blessed has given up the role of opposite Frances Tomelty's Old Deuteronomy in Cats to Portis in a new production of play Exeter, Harold Isnocent is The Merchant of Venice.

Canterbury and Burgandy, and Authory Sher takes the title role in Richard III and Roger

Mistrees Christian Rees, best known for his role in Nicholas Nickleby, will be the company's new Hamlet. Apart from Frances Tomelty.

in the stalls, for which the normal top price is £9.50, and At the Barbican next week, the the RSC expects the queue to RSC is inaugurating a week of form overnight. The conso-lation for those waiting is that armchair proms, sponsored by Royal Insurance. The aim is to

they will be under cover. The company will be presen-ting Much Ado About Nothing on Monday and Tuesday. The Tempest on Wednesday and Thursday, and Cyrano de Bergerac on Friday and Satur-day, Derek Jacobi, recent winner of four drama awards as best actor", plays the lead in all three productions. Barblean Armchair Proms (01-628 8795), Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at

mention several young actresses appearing with the company -Penny Downie as Titania in A Midsummer Night's Dream, Amanda Root in the title role in Romeo and Juliet and Frances Barber in Camille, a new play by Pam Gems.

Camille, based on La Dame aux Camelias by Alexandre Damas, is one of the new plays which form the programme at Stratford's second theatre. The Other Piace. This represents a deliberate change in the theatre's policy which was considered in a full day's discussion two weekends ago when RSC directors met about 38 dramatists to examine the company's record in putting on new plays.

Barry kyle's position as company director at Stratford (the role that Ron Daniels performs at the Barbican) is the revival of an old practice. While planning for the season is a joint task for the six directors, individual responsibilities have been more clearly defined for greater efficiency; the revival of the post of company director is partly the result of recommendations in the Priestley Report about the running of the RSC.

Christopher Warman Henry Vopens in Stratford on Thurs (0789 295623).



Good looks: Derek Jacobi and Sinead Cusuck in Much Ado

BELFAST: Grand Opera House (0232 241919). The Winslow Boy by Terence Rattigan. Opens Mon et 7.30pm, until Mar 24, Mon-Sat et 7.30pm Marius Goring, Stephanie Turner,

Allari Cuthbertson in a touring production of the ever-popular drama, directed by Jeremy Sinden. **BIRMINGHAM: Reportory Theatre** (021 236 4455). One for the Road by Willy Russell, Until Mar 31, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 8pm; matinées Thurs at 2.30pm, Sat at

Willy Hussell has revised and adapted his comedy and set it in Birmingham: housing estates, vandalism and middle age. BOLTON: Octagon (0204 20661).

Spring and Port Wine by Bill Naughton. Until Mar 31, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm John Pickles, Freda Jettries. Rosemary Chamney, directed by Felicity Taylor in one of the most popular plays by a playwright who grew up in Bolton, where the play is

BRIGHTON: Theatre Royal (0273 28488). Another Country by Julian Mitchell. Opens Mon at 7.45pm, until Mar 24, Mon-Thurs at 7.45pm, Fri at 8.15pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinee Thurs at 2.30pm Touring production, with many of the original West End cast, of the award-winning play about public school life and its implications for

BRISTOL: Old Vic (0272 24388). The Government Inspector by Nikolai Gogol. Until Apr 7, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm, Thurs-Sat at 7.45pm; matinees Thurs (not Apr 5) at 3pm, Sat 4pm. No

natinées Sat at 4.30pm

GEORGE HOOPER

Sat 10am-1pm

Critics' choice

Odette Gilbert Gallery, 5 Cork Street, London W1 (437 3175).

Until Apr 6, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm,

George Hooper, 74 this year, has

mostly kept out of the public eye

since he won the Royal Academy

occasional shows in London but

his work, which ranges from the

sober, Slade-style early works to the glowing recent still-lifes in-

TREASURES FROM DULWICH Agnew, 43 Old Bond Street, London W1 (629 6176), Until

Rare opportunity to see in the West End such sturners from the

Dulwich Picture Gallery collection as Rembrandt's Girl at a Window

Tate Gattery, Millbank, London SW1 (821 1313). Until May 28, Mon-Sat 10am-5.50pm,

The first major show for many

movement rather than to individual member of the

brotherhood. Interest is

NEXT WEEKOMLY

years, and first ever on this scale, devoted to Pre-Raphaelitism as a

RSC/Royal Insurance

ARMCHAIR

ALL STALLS SEATS ONLY £3.00!

PERSONAL BOOKING ON DAY OF

Mon& Tues 7.30

Wed & Thurs 7.30

Cyrano de Bergerac

Prommers doit

cheaply-sitting down

BARBICAN THEATRE

Fri Z30

Sat 200

The Tempest

PERFORMANCE FROM 8.30AM

THE PRE-RAPHAELITES

Sun 2-5.30pm

brilliant fauvist colours.

Gold Medal for his painting "Labour" in 1933. There have been

this is the first-ever retrospective of

English version by Edward O. Marsh and Jeremy Brooks, of a great comedy. Dermot Crowley, Martin Friend, directed by Andy Canaries Sometimes Sing by Frederick Lonsdale, Opens Mon at 8pm, until Mar 31, Mori-Sat at 8pm;

Out of Town

Cambridge Theatre Company's touring production of this comedy directed by Bill Pryde, with Madeline Smith, Diana Weston, Michael Hadley and Jeremy Nicholas.

CROYDON: Ashcroft (688 9291) Candida by George Bernard Shaw. Opens Mon at 7.45pm, Until Mar 24, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinee Wed at

Arthur English lead in revival of Shaw's comedy of marital fidelity under assault.

GLASGOW: Citizens' (041 429 5561). Nagging Doubt and Cuddles by Jack Klaff. Final performance today at 7.30pm. The Survivalist by Robert Schenkkan, The Fifty Minute Hour by Jack Klaff. Opens Tues at 7.30pm, until Mar 24, Tues-Sat at 7.30pm Two double bill evenings of oneman plays, as seen recently at the Donmar Warehouse, London, performed by Jack Klaff.

HAYES: Beck (561 8371). Birthday Suite by Robin Hawdon, Opens Mon at 8pm, until Mar 24, Mon-Sat at 8pm; Sat at 5pm and 8pm; matinee Wed at 2.30pm Trevor Barmister, Deborah Watting, Brian Murphy and Jimmy Thompson in a new cornedy, currently touring provincial

HORNCHURCH: Queens Theatre (49 43333). Swag by Jan Butlin. Until Mar 24, Tues-Sat at 8pm; matinées Sat at 3pm New comedy by successful television writer, concerning a middle-class couple who are forced to reassess everything in their lives after their home is burgled and vandalized. Jennie Linden and Doug Fisher head the cast directed by Paul Tomfinson.

LEICESTER: Haymarket (0533 539797). Passion Play by Peter Nichols. Until Apr 7, Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri and Sat at 8pm

concentrated on the years (1848-

with something approaching a shared aesthetic as well as close

exhibition also shows what

WILLIAM MORRIS TODAY

personal ties of friendship; but the

happened to the various principal figures after they drifted apart, and documents a number of followers and fellow-travellers.

Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mail, London SW1 (930 3647).

Until Apr 29, Tues-Sat noon-9pm An exhibition to mark the 150th

anniversary of the birth of William Morris, epic poet, storyteller,

inspiration of the arts and crafts

influence lives on in his bold and

naturalistic designs for wallpaper and fabrics. The exhibition sets

Morris's words and ideas in the context of both Victorian Britain

revival and utopian socialist, whose

THREE BRITISH MUSEUM SHOWS

Paintings and Drawings Gallery, British Museum, London WC1 (636 1555). Until Apr 29, Mon-Sat

10am-6pm, Sun 2 30-6pm Etchings by Rembrandt depicting

scenes from the Passion are

shown with some of his more unusual etchings of contemporary characters in Amsterdam,

Drawings by Claude Lorrain, Carracci and others reflect the

schools of the sixteenth and

influence of landscape on Italian

seventeenth centuries. And an

drawings, including works by Dürer, Baldung and Shongauer

THE CITY'S PICTURES

nonymous private collector has lent a selection of his German

Birchican, Sirk Street, London EC2 (638 4141). Tues-Sat 10am-7pm, Sun noon-6pm

Sun noon-Spin
A semi-permanent display of painting and sculpture belonging to the Corporation of London is on

Among the 70 or so works are several well-known Pre-Raphaelite paintings, including Holman-Hunt's The Eve of St Agnes and Millais's

My First Sermon and My Second Sermon. There is also a room of

show for the rest of the year.

60) when it really was a movement,

Judy Parfitt, Barry Foster, Leslie Phillips, Heather Wright, Zena Walker, directed by Mike Ockrent in the first regional production of the award-winning comedy which looks at the strains of modern marriage. Not suitable for children. London, on Apr 11.

LIVERPOOL: Everyman (051 709 4776). Shane by Bob Eaton, from the novel by Jack Shaefer. Umil Mar 31, Tues-Sat at 8pm Bob Carlton directs this stage adaptation of the western novel. Neil Boorman takes the role made famous by Alan Ladd in the film.

MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange (061 833 9833). Jumpers by Tom Stoppard. Until Apr 7, Mon-Tues at 7.30pm, Wed-Sat at 8pm; matinees Wed at 2.30pm, Sat 4pm Julie Walters, Torn Courtenay, John Bennett, Barry Jackson, directed by Nicholas Hytner in a revival of Stoppard's farcical moral

MOLD: Theatr Chryd (0352 55114).
Courage to Kill by Lars Noren.
Opens today at 7.30pm, until
Apr 7, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm
Conflicts between a young man, his
gutfriend and his father.

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE: Playhouse (0632 323421). Strippers by Peter Terson. Until Mar 24, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm Commissioned by the theatre, this play looks at the practice of local omen who turn to striptease work to boost family income during the recession. John Blackmore directs. **NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE:** Theatre Royal (0632 322061). RSC

Julius Caesar, Wed-Fri at 7.15pm; matinee Thurs at 2pm. In repertory Ron Daniels directs Joseph O'Conor, David Schofield, Peter McEnery, Emrys James. Measure for Measure. Today at 2pm and 7.15pm, Mon at 7.15pm, Derformance Tues at 7 15on Daniel Massey, Peggy Mount, Richard O'Callaghan, Juliet Stavenson, directed by Adrian



Marriage on the couch: Heather Wright and Leslie Phillips in the award-winning Passion Play at the Haymarket, Leicester-

Gulbenkian Studio (0532 329974). The Time of Your Life by William Saroyan. Wed-Fri at 7,15pm; matinee Thurs at 2pm. In repertory John Thaw, John Ceter, Daniel Massey, directed by Howard Davies in a 1939 American cornedy

of West Coast life.
Volpone by Ben Jonson. Today at 2pm, today and Mon at 7.15pm, final performance Tues at 7.15pm Richard Griffiths, Miles Anderson, John Cater, Germina Jones, dispatch to Pall Alama Jones, dispatch to Pall Alama Jones, directed by Bill Alexander.

NOTTINGHAM: Theatre Royal (0602 42328). Strange Interlude by Eugene O'Neill. Opens Tues at 7pm, until Mar 31, Mon-Sat at 7pm, matines Sat at 2pm Glenda Jackson, Brian Cox, Hazeldine lead the cast of this very long play, rarely revived, which charts one woman's 30-year search for Identity.

SHEFFIELD: Crucible (0742 79922). Steaming by Neff Durin.
Opens Tues at 7.30pm, until Mer
24, Tues-Sat at 7.30pm; matinée
Sat at 2.30pm
Touring production, teaturing Anna Karen, of this award-winning comedy set in a municipal baths on

Ladies' Day. WINDSOR: Theatre Royal (95 53888). Number One by Michael Frayn from Jean Anouith. Until Mar 31, Mon-Sat at 8pm; matinées
Thurs at 2.30pm, Sat at 4.45pm
Leo McKern as a playwright whose
family and friends are after his money. Directed by Robert Chetwyn

YORK: Theatre Royal (0904 23568). Relative Strangers by Trevor Cowper. Opens Mon at 7.30pm; matinee Sat at 4pm Rodney Bewes, Prunella Gee Joanna Dunham, Bruce Montague in a new comedy, now touring.

Critics' choice

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS Cottesloe (928 2252)
Today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm;
Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm, in repertory
with Strider – The Story of a Horse by Mark Rozovsky (Fri at 7.30pm) David Mamet's menacing account of the shark-eat-sprat world of US real-estate salesmen has a resonance that spreads wide; a cast including Jack Shephard and Tony Haygarth in top form does it

HINKEMANN Upstream Theatre Club (928 5394) oday, Wed and Thurs at 8pm. in repertory

A striking rarity: Ernst Toller's grim Expressionist tragedy (1922) of an unmanned soldier's return, in a boldly successful studio production with a towering performance by

LEAR
The Pit (528 8795/638 8891)
Mon at 7.30pm, final performance
Tues at 7.30pm, in repertory with
Tartuffe by Molière (today at 2pm
and 7.30pm, Fri at 7.30pm) and
Molière by Mikhail Bulgakov (Wed
at 7.30pm, final performances
Thurs at 2pm and 7.30pm)
Probably his greatest play. Foward Probably his greatest play, Edward Bond's grim prophetic fantasy on themes from King Lear is even more compelling in this close-quarters studio setting. Squeemish viewers need a torture warning; otherwise Bob Peck and the cast promise a provocative, very rewarding experience.

MASTER CLASS Wyncham's Theatre (836 3628)
Until Apr 7, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm,
Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinees
Wed at 3pm
Stalin's 1948 pressure session with composers Prokofiev and Shostakovich gives David Pownall the setting for an alarming yet sometimes horribly funny drama. full of food for thought on art and politics and the relation between them. Timothy West's fearsome Statin is a complex study on the grand scale

as a young but hilariously affected Mrs Malaprop, and Sir Michael Hordern gouty and rascible as Sir Anthony Absolute.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING Barbican (528 8795/838 8891) Mon at 7,30pm, final performance Tues at 7,30pm, in repertory with Cyrano de Bergerac by Edmond Rostand (today at 2pm and 7,30pm, Fri at 7,30pm) and The Tempest Tempest Absolutely not to be missed, Terry Hands's production is a sheer delight and the outstanding success of the Royal Shakespeare Success of the Royal Shakespeare Company's current Barblean season, Derek Jacobi and Sinead Cusack make a Benedict and

intelligence and charm. NOISES OFF Savoy (838 8888) Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinees Wed at 3pm After two years in London, Michael Frayn's farce of backstage mishaps and misbehaviour during a ghastly rep-lodder sex comedy is still wildly funny. Amanda Barrie excels herself as the veteran

character charledy, and several newcomers make a bright showing in a production that gets slicker with each change of cast. PACK OF LIES Lyric (437 3686) Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinées Wed at 3pm

Hugh Whitemore's powerful study of a decent couple whose quiet suburban life is destroyed by a Kroger-style spy case. Judi Dench and Michael Williams find impressively tragic performances in the most humdrum surroundings.

THE RIVALS Olivier (928 2252) Thurs and Fri at 7.15pm, In repertory with Jean Seberg by Adler and Julian Barry (today at 2pm and 8pm) and Saint Joan Peter Wood's sparking revival of Sheridan has Geraldine McEwan

SAINT JOAN Olivier (928 2252) Mon-Wed at 7.15pm; matinée Wed at 2pm. In repertory with The Rivals and Jean Seberg In Ronald Eyre's spectacular production, Shaw's great play files epically this vast auditorium without ever quite stilling the cloubts it always raises. Strong cast led by Frances de la Tour's gritty. rustic visionary.

date

Tarler-

Shall or

40000

Lings

160

Be To To

Mark Co

har ...

 $V_{i}(T_{i})$

4500

S. ...

Saaren

gelleis.

BOZer:

in mar

"ing !

Marina :

Ontroj.

 $I_{0.5d_2}$

Bucc

ALL GO !

Wegner.

able Jones

П и.

Sieff o City

All an ore

Fare . -

ugitis -

4 12 mm -

theate for

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL. Duke of York's (836 5122) Until Mar 24, Mon-Sat at 7,30pm; matinees Wed and Sat at 3pm John Barton's handsome and Intelligent production has Donald Sinden and Beryl Reid in their broadest comic veln, plus Nicola Pagett and Clive Francis.

SEE HOW THEY RUN Shaftesbury (930 8577) Until Apr 21, Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matinées Wed at 3pm Ray Cooney's all-star revival (Maureen Lipman, Derek Nimmo, Christopher Timothy, Michael Denison) of Philip King's glorious wartime farce featuring a village spinster and a stageful of real and spurious vicars.

THE TEMPEST Barbican (628 8795/638 8891) Wed at 7.30pm, final rformances Thurs at 2pm and performances Thurs at zpm and 7.30pm, in repertory with Cyrano de Bergerac and Much Ado About Nothing Dérek Jacobi's youngish,

vulnerable Prospero may be a departure from tradition, but Ron Daniels's highly enjoyable production gives full weight to the spectacle in this difficult play, with Mark Rylance's Anel and Bob Peck's Rastatarian Celiban

PREVIEW Galleries



IMAGE OF THE WEEK: Ann Hathaway's cottage at Stratford-upon-Avon by Bill Brandt (see right)

Matthew Smith oil-paintings and a selection of photogravures by Much Ado About Nothing Edward Curtis. SHERRIFFS. Main and terrace foyers, National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (928 2033). Until Mar 24, Mon-Sat 10am-11pm

Probably best remembered for his regular caricatures of film personalities in Punch between 1948 and his death in 1961, Robert Stewart Sherriffs first achieved fame in the 1920s when he illustrated a series of parbed impressions of current celebrities by Beverley Nichols in The Sketch. His crisp and economical line probably owed something to his early training as an heraldic artist,

but his sense of character was all

TWENTIETH-CENTURY PORTRAITS National Portrait Gallery, London WC2 (930 1552). Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm The National Portrait Gallery's new

his own.

display of famous people who have contributed to the character and development of the past 80 years. They include William Roberts's double portrait of John Maynard Keynes and his wife Lydia Lopokova; Ben Nicholson's selfportrait with Barbara Hepworth;

and Bryan Organ's portrait of the Prince of Wales.

THE OMEGA WORKSHOPS Crafts Council Gallery, 12 Watertoo Place, Lower Regent Street, London SW1 (330 4811). Ends tomorrow, Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm Show commemorating the

Bloomsbury Group's largest single contribution to the visual arts in Britain. The artist-decorators included Duncan Grant, Vanessa Bell. Gaudier-Brzeska and Wyndham Lewis. Their highly coloured products included

furnishing and decoration of all kinds, some of it now quaintly period and some amazingly modern. THE GENIUS OF VENICE

1500-1600 Royal Academy, Piccadilly, London W1 (734 9052), Ends tomorrow, Sat and Sun 10am-6pm The sixteenth century was the most glorious epoch for Venetian art. Carpaccio's painting "The Lion of St Mark" symbolizes Venetian power and introduces an exhibition of 300 masterpieces which includes the recently restored del Plombo "Judgment of Solomon",

Photography

DAVID HOCKNEY: PHOTOGRAPHS National Museum of Photography, Prince's View, Bradford (0274 727488). Until Mar 25, Tues-Sat noon-Spm, Sun 2.30-Spm Hockney's collection of personal photographs is a visual mnemonic an intimate journal of friends and travel. The photographs in this show differ from the main body of work in that in them he makes a deliberate attempt to convey time and space by showing a single subject pictured in a variety of ways over a period of time. Each large piece is constructed from hundreds of 6in x 4in colour prints. His "experiments", as he likes to describe them, are attempts to push photography into new supressive irress. Audeolous, arrogant, but wonderfully seductive.

DAVID SAILEY: BLACK AND WHITE MEMORIES Plymouth Arts Centre, 38 Loce Street, Plymouth (07/52 660060) Umil Apr 7, Mon-Set 10mm-6pm Portraits and fashion pictures from 1948 to 1969 by a photographer who is synonymous with the swinging sixtles. Intriguing stage-managed view of a period the photographer helped to create. BILL BRANDT: LITERARY

Victoris and Albert Museurs, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (01-589 6371). Until May 20, Mon-Thurs 10sm-5.30pm, Sat 10sm-The V & A had originally hoped to stage a retrospective of Brandt's work as an eightieth birthday libute to the master. But Brandt, with sad prescience, thought this unwise in case he "didn't make it", he died last December. This show directs our attention back to the quiet landscapes he published as a book in 1951 with an accompanying text by acknowledged writers. They represent a romantic style which he was leter to abandon. Many of the

MARTIN CHAMBI: PHOTOGRAPHS IN CONTEXT II Photographers' Gellery, 5 & 8 Great Newport Street, London WC1 (01-240 1969), Open Thurs, until Apr 14. Tues-Sat 11am-7pm Second evertly didactic show in the "Photographs in Context" series. This one, organized by Paul Yule, champions the work of Martin Chambi, a little known Peruvian photographer whose main body of work documents both rich and poor inhabitants of Peru during the early part of this century. Yule places Chambi's work alongside already accepted masters such as Cartier-Bresson, Lartigue and Eugene Smith, and argues forcefully that

exhibited prints were made by

Brandt himself. Not to be missed.

Chambi's synthesis, arrived at in isolation from European influences is equally important. **BRIAN HARRIS**

Barbicas Centre, Silk Street London EC2 (638 4141). Until Mar 26, Mon-Sat 10am-10pm wenty-five black and white photographs by one of The Times's photographers, which show the diversity expected from a working photo-journalist. JULIA MARGARET CAMERON

John Hansard Gallery, The University, Southampton (0703 559122). Until Apr 28, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm Incredible though it may seem, Julia Margaret Cameron was an amateur given a camera by her daughter in 1863. Through Alfred, Lord Tannyson, a neighbour on the Isle of Wight, she was soon photographing many well known literary figures of the day: Sir John Herschel, Thomas Carlyle and Holman-Hunt are just three among a galaxy of craggy-faced Victorians seen in a romantic pictorialist way.

EUGENE ATGET: PHOTOGRAPHS OF OLD FRANCE Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (402 6075). Until Mar 25, daily 10am-5,30pm Eugene Atget, who died in 1927, saw much of his work as merely reference from which painters could make art. His subject was often Paris, or as here, the lie-de-France. He pointed his camera at whatever interested him and saw what he wanted to record with astonishing clarity. The legacy of his documentation is unsurpassed.

ANGUS MCBEAN National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (633 0880). Until Mar 24, Mon-Set 11am-10pm Retrospective show for the doyen of theatre photographers, who combined theatre work with portraiture, where he employed the anguage of the surreal. The images, though often bizarre, are always inventive and faced with visual puns and humour. McBean's world is a stage-managed and refined place which is always striving to extol the virtue of beauty. A visual treat which is not to be missed. . .

THE BRIDGE Impressions Gallery, 17 Colliergate, York (0904 54724). Until Mar 24, Tues-Sat 10em-6pm New work by Victor Burgin, whose New work by victor burgin, whose conceptual explorations continue to blur the distinction between art and photography. Here he takes as his starting point that moment in Hitchcock's Vertigo when Madalaina throws herself into San Madeleine throws herself into San Francisco Bay. Burgin's relentless demands on the viewer make him one of the most difficult but sometimes most rewarding artists to come to terms with.

Dance -

RALL ET RAMBERT adler's Wells (278 8916), Until Mar 31, Mon-Set at 7.30pm, matinees Tues and Mar 28 at 2pm Christopher Bruce's Intimate Pages, to Janaček's music, has its London premiere Mon and runs all next week; strongly recommended With it Mon-Wed are Kokoshka's Murderer Hope of Women and Robert North's flamenco-flavoured Entre dos Aquas, Joining Intimate Pages in the programme Thurs-Sat are the Bridget Riley's Colour Moves, and Richard Alston's Chicago Brass.

ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (240 1064). Wed, Thurs, Fri et 7.30pm MacMillan's masterly Song of the David Wall and Anthony Dowell
(Wed) or Marcia Haydee, Richard
Cragun and Dowell (Fri). With it are
the less widely admired Different
Drummer and Robbins's Afternion of a Faun. On Thurs: Wayne Eagling dances his first Mercubo with Stephen Jeffenes and Marguerite Porter as Romeo and Juliet

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL Bristol Hippodrome (0272 299444). Today at 2-30 and 7.30pm Birmingham Rappodrome (021 622 7846). Mon to Mar 24 at 7.30pm, mathèes Tues, Set at 2.30pm Graham Lustig makes his debut today in the successful new production of Petrushka. With it are Raymonda Act III. plus Bintley's Choros today and The Winter Play need Fri, Sat. Coppells is given Mon, Tues, and Bimiley's epic The Swan of Tuonels with music by Sibellus on Wed, Thurs.

FESTIVAL SALLET Physicists, Royal (0752 669595). Today at 2.30 and 7.30pm Liverpoot, Empire (051 709 1555). Mon to Mar 24 at 7.30pm, matines Sat at 2.30pm. Don't miss Onegin (Mon-Wed), Cranko's romantic tragedy to a Tchalkovsky score. Today and Thurs-Sat you can see Scheherazade with Ben Stevenson's Four Last Songs and dances from Bournonville's Napoli and Flower Festival at Genzano.

YIVA 84 ladler's Wetts (278 8916). Sun at 7.30pm Dancers from Ballet Rambert, the youth dance company Fusion, some dancers from The Hagus and an American dancer-

choreographer, Katya Bloom, are

taking part in a benefit performance for the Chile ommittee for Human Rights. Theatre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters: Photogra-phy: Michael Young: Galleries: John Russell Taylor, Dance:

مكذا من الأمل

lathing here. Schernings. Fortunity and THE CALL

265...

 $\mathsf{Lik}_{2,\mathsf{to}_{\mathsf{dP},\mathsf{s}[-]}}.$ hangers. ing to the

PREVIEW Films

THE TIMES 17-23 MARCH 1984

Dressed to thrill with the glories of British theatre

"Let them know you're coming"; "It's much nicer than having to salvises Sir, the actor-manager, which it to the audience every in The Dresser, before milking night in the theatre". Courtenay his cartain call outrageously the told one interviewer, though annears in stress for the courter and the courter of appears in stages: first a hand; under the close scrutiny of then his face, then the whole Nates's cameras we are hardly man). The film itself reaches Britain in similar stepping stone

Sir himself – once Freddie
fashion: critical success in the
Jones – is now Albert Finney:
United States: five Oscar

100 young, perhaps, to inhabit nominations (including best the part completely, though actor, best picture and best consummate technique and the director): a Silver Bear award at make-up man work miracles, the Berlin Film Festival (for Afbert Finney).

Geoff Brown The films selection for this

year's Royal Film Performance has perhaps less significance (who remembers last year's choice, a soggy garland of cliches called Table for Five?). But it is reassuring to know the Queen will be watching some-thing decent, and something

For director Peter Yates, the film version of Ronald Harwood's play marks a welcome return to his roots in British theatre and cinema. Before Bullitt (1968) took him off on a wild goose chase through Hollywood genres, Yates spent some years associated with Woodfall Films and the Royal Court Theatre; he also trained as an actor, enduring repertory stints in archetypal provincial theatres - Farnham, Worthing, Richmond, Dundee.

Sinead (usack in Vielage

The first and the second secon

Christ 1923 22521
Michael Area at 15pm manage
at 12pm repetity and Tal

Process of the state of the sta

THE SOME DUFOR STARTS
THE BOTH OF THE SERVICE
THE SERV

Tammes Alexander

GER HOW THEY BUY

State to the state of

Until Boy Children Blog

Satistic Compression

化化二氯甲酚 医抗性性病

matimiles was at Ign

162 75 49657

Pla merom (100 8766 606)

RALL: - AMBERT

18 C 18 C

** - 53° 2" 2"

بالكافية عجواه مست

....

4 1 m 2 = - \$ = 1 m

100

... - n edemon...

Bullyers, and "land"

ta a 🦮

- 1 1 mg

SAINTUDAN

Indeed, Yates views The Dresser as a means of advertis-ing the glories of British theatre, and the need for their continuance'

Harwood's play was entirely set backstage at the provincial theatre where Sir's troupe perform King Lear despite the ravages of Hitler's bombs, fractions actors and Sir's own crumbling memory. In Har-wood's new version the dressing-room remains the focal point (the theatre is the Bradford Alhambra), but the cameras venture outside to emphasize traits of character. Finney's steutorian voice, for instance, stops a train pulling out of York without him.

The film preserves two stage performances. Lockwood West repeats his small choice part as the elderly actor suddenly playing the Fool; and Tom Courtenay returns to films after a 12-year gap as Norman, the homosexual dresser who cajoles dancing remains irresistible and cossets the fraught star. Gades and Laura del Sol.

Nates's cameras aware of any soft-pedalling.

Geoff Brown

The Dresser opens in London on Tues at the Odeon Haymarket (930 2738). The Royal Film Performance is on Mon at the Odeon Leicester Square (930 6111) iri aid of the Cinema and Television



Tea for two: Tom Courtenay (left) as the homosexual dresser Norman and Albert Finney as Sir playing the part of King Lear

Critics' choice

THE BIG CHILL (15) Cinecenta Panton Street (930 0631) Classic Oxford Street (636 0310) Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Screen on the Green (226 3520) Warner West End (439 0791)
Former students from the 1960s
gather at a tuneral and survey the
effects of time. A comic collage of human behaviour, slightly shallow but with neat, vivid ensemble playing (Tom Berenger, William Hurt, Kevin Kline). The second film of writer-director Lawrence Kasdan, previously acclaimed for

CAN SHE BAKE A CHERRY PIE? (15) Classic Tottenham Court Road (636 6148) A self-obsessed, divorced health addict meets a neurotic, abandoned wife on a Manhattan

Body Heat.

sidewalls, they enjoy a fraught romance. This could only be the work of director Henry Jaglom, the wayward American independent who struck comic gold with the low-budget, semi-improvised Sitting Ducks. A marvellous exploration of human relationships, true and tender, and radiantly droil. As in the earlier film, Michael Emil talks his head off; Karen Black gives her best performance to date.

CARMEN (15) Curzon (499 3737/8) Carlos Saura's second collaboration with dancer Antonio Gades and his troupe. Rehearsals for a flamenco-style Carmen ballet are interwoven with a weak story of jealous love. Less potent than the magical Blood Wedding, but the

THE HONORARY CONSUL (18) Classic Oxford Street (636 0310) Classic Haymarket (839 1527) Adaptation of Graham Greene's novel with Michael Caine both comic and touching as the disreputable and boozy title character and Richard Gere as Dr Plant. Directed by John Mackenzie, with Bob Hoskins.

THE LEOPARD (PG)
Gate Mayfair (493 0791)
After 20 years, Luchino Visconti's beleaguered Leopard changes its spots and emerges uncut, with Italian dialogue and superior colour. A magnificent distillation of Giuseppe di Lampedusa's novel about nineteenth-century Italy in transition; the screen throbs with passionate acting, opulant decor and a fine Brucknerian score by Nino Rota, With Burt Lancaster,

LIANNA (18) ta Panton Street (930 D631) Screen on Baker Street (935 2772) Screen on the Hill (435 3366) until

Thurs
A married woman drifts into a lesblan relationship with her night-school teacher – a situation presented by American writer-director John Sayles with tact, wit and clever use of modest resources. Marvellous lead performances from Linda Griffiths, Jane Hallaren and Jon DeVries. LOVE STREAMS (15)

Premiere Cinema (formerly Classic Shaftesbury Avenue) (734 5414) Fraught family ties, raw emotions, spiraling neuroses: John Cassavetes's latest film is stamped with his personal style, although the material stems from a play by Ted Alian, it is wildly uneven, often

baffling, but Cassavetes continues to touch nerves that no other American director seems to find. Cassavetes and Gena Rowlands star as brother and sister, betting with life and each other.

REAR WINDOW (PG)
ABC Edgware Road (723 5901)
Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234)
One of Hitchcook's most audaclous thrillers returns to public prominence after years in limbo. James Stawart stars as the photographer who locates a nasty murder in his telephoto lens white nursing a broken leg. Made in 1954, with Grace Kelly, Weindell Corey, Thelma Ritter, Raymond

THE RIGHT STUFF (15)
ABC Futham Road (370 2636)
Warner West End (439 0791)
Tom Wolfe's novel about America's space pioneers, brought to the screen as a sumptuous, three-hour epic. The style veers between irreverent comedy and worshipful, patriotic drama; compulsive viewing with sharp insights into space-race ballyhoo, Written and directed by Philip Kaufman; with Ed Harris, Scott Glern and Sam

RUMBLE FISH (18) Lumiere (836 0691) Francis Coppola's latest film defies all categories; a black and white fantasy about youthful hopes and alienation, shot with determined poetic intent and meshed with a poetic intent and meshed with a riveting rhythmic score by Stewart Copeland (from the rock group The Police). Featured players Matt Dillon and Mickey Rourke effortlessly merge into the crazy fabric of shadows, scudding clouds and surreal compositions. Based on a novel by S. E. Hinton. STAR 80 (18)
ABC Fushern Road (370 2636)
Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177)
Bob Fosse's biography of a
doomed Pisybory pin-up and starlet,
Dorothy Stratten; falls too promptly
into unadulterated cliches,

although the seedier side of show business is explored with relish. Eric Roberts (as the murderous husband) offers & striking portrait of unhinged mediocrity; Mariel Hemingway as the starlet copes well with a passive role.

TESTAMENT (PG)
Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177)
Gate Notting Hill (221 0220) until Thurs -

Nuclear war comes to a small American fown; the doomsday narrative unfolds with no flinching. no lokes, and a strong emphasis on maternal love. Jane Alexander stars as the mother holding on to family life while society crumbles. The feature film debut of director Lynne Littman, experienced in television and documentary. With William Devane, Ross Harris and Roxana Zal.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE (PG) Classic Chelsea (352 5096) Classic Totlenham Court Road (636 5148) from Tues Odeon Haymarket (930 2738) until

Mon
Odeon Kensangton (602 6644)
and national release
Ernst Lubitsch's acerbic comedy
wattime classic about Polish actors outwitting Nazi minions, inoffensively remade as a vehicle for Mel Brooks and his wife Anne Bancroft. The original script's brilliant structure survives unaltered (along with much dialogue); the playing is agreeable, provided one forgets Jack Benny

and Carole Lombard. Directed by Alan Johnson, with Tim Matheson, Charles Durning, José Ferrer.

UNDER FIRE (15) Odeon Marble Arch (723 2011/2) Three journalists covering the Nicaraguan revolution in 1979 find Nicaraguan revolution in 1979 find their personal and professional allegiances pushed to breaking point. An old Hollywood plot rattles about in Roger Spottswoode's thriller like old cried peas in a gleaming new pod. But the action is excitingly staged, and Spottiswoode finds good use for Nick Notics's monatific presence. Nick Nolte's monolithic presence.

Joanna Cassidy and Gene

Hackman co-star.

VASSA (PG) Academy 2, Oxford Street (437 5129) Gleb Panfilov's ornate, expanded and updated version of Gorky's play about a matriarch determined to preserve her family business. Sometimes the film runs aground on its own sumptuous furnishings and lengthy dialogue, but the end has an arresting ambivalence. With Inna Churikova.

VERTIGO (PG)
Classic Chelses (352 5096)
Electric Screen (formerly Electric,
Portobello Road) (229 3694)
Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234)
Long-awaited revival of
Hitchcook's 1958 thriller, in which James Stewart's ex-detective with a fear of heights is obsessed and confused by Kim Novak. Sleek and preposterous on the surface, with turbulent emotions bubbling underneath (admirably complemented by Bernard Herrmann's anguished score).

The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is achieable to chack, using

Getting the flavour of Guinness

Alec Guinness has been called a mould waiting for characters to be poured in. He is a man who expresses himself entirely through his acting and has virtually no public persona except that created by his performances.

He rarely gives interviews, his private life is more private than that of almost any other actor of his standing and on the rare occasions he is persuaded to appear in public - usually to collect an award - he comes and goes with the minimum of words or fuss.

He made one film as an extra in the 1930s but his career proper started in 1946 when he played Herbert Pocket in David, Lean's finely crafted version of Great Expectations. His 'next film, also for Lean, was Oliver Twist in which, unrecognizable with his hooded eyes and huge hooked nose, he gave an unforgettable portrayal of

If Lon Chaney was billed as "the man of a thousand faces". Guinness threatened to run him close. In . Kind Hearts and Coronets, the first of his several Ealing films, he took eight parts, all different enough to be convincing, and played with the wit demanded of that most celebrated of black comedies,

During the 1950s Guinness moved from being an essentially English player to international stardom, winning an Oscar for his subtle portrait of Colonel Nicholson leading the British prisoners of war against the Japanese in The Bridge On the River Kwai.

Since then he has played character parts in epics like Lawrence of Arabia and The Fall of the Roman Empire and turned up as Ben Kenobi in the Star Wars series, but without adding substantially to the reputation he established in the 1940s and early 1950s.

On April 2 Guinness will be 70 and to mark the occasion BBC2 is reviving four of his early films, starting on Friday with that marvellous Ealing comedy, The Lavender Hill Mob (5.40-7pm). It contains one of Guinness's richest performances, the more effective for being deliberately understated.

He is the mild-mannered bank clerk (pictured above) who decides to break out of his humdrum existence by robbing

Opera



his own bank of gold bullion. The essence of Guinness emerges in comparison with Stanley Holloway, who plays the film's other main character.

Holloway is Holloway, the same warm-hearted extrovert that: he projected with little variation throughout his career.
But Guinness's Henry Holland
is a singular creation, his
diffidence constantly emphasized by the subtle deployment

of voice and gesture.

Quite different again is the sinister Professor Marcus, leading his band of train robbers in The Ladykillers. That is the second film in the season, which also includes Kind Hearts and Great Expectations.

Peter Waymark

Also recommended Arrowsmith (1931): Ronald Colman as the dedicated doctor looking for a cure for the plague in John Ford's version of the novel by Sinclair

Lewis (Channel 4, today, 2.25-4.10pm). The importance of Being Earnest (1952): Anthony Asquitt's faithful adaptation of the Oscar Wilde cornedy, with a dominating per-formance by Edith Evens as Lady Bracknell (BBC2, today, 4.50-6.25pm). Violette Noiziere (1977)*: isabelle

Huppert leading a double life in Claude Chabrol's recreation of a French murder case of the 1930s (BBC2, today, 11pm-1.05am).
They Drive by Night (1940): Fast moving Warner Brothers melotrama of adultery, intrigue and murder with George Raft, Hum-phrey Bogart and Ida Lupino. (Channel 4, today, 11.10pm-12.55am). The River (1950): Jean Renoir's

tribe river (150): Sean Herica's ylyrical study of adolescent rivelry between three English girls in India, filmed by the Ganges (BBC2, tomorrow, 3.35-5.10pm).

Valentino (1977)*: Ken Russell's characteristically idlosyncratic biopic of the silent star which marked the acting debut of Rudolf Nureyev (Channel 4, Tues, 9-11.25pm). Pursued (1947): Robert Mitchum as

the orphan who becomes involved in a family feud in an officeat Western directed by Racui Walsh (BBC1, Fri, 10.50pm-12.35am). * First British fellevision showing

PREVIEW Music

iazz pianist whose excelle transcends gender in a fiercely

male-orientated world. Her outstanding achievement to date has probably been her LP in tribute to Bessie Smith; perhaps on Monday, with Jerome Harris on bass and the impressive Pheeroan Ak Laff on drums, she will give us some of her moving blues singing.

Sharing the Monday bill are the Ganelin Trio and John Surman, leading a quintet whose configuration goes back a dozen years. Kenny Wheeler (trumpet), John Taylor (piano). Chris Lawrence (bass) and John Marshall (drums) know Surman's music, and each other's, with an intimacy which must provide a memorable set. Tuesday is "firsion" night: Nucleus, Ian Carr's group, now in its umpteenth edition, de-

serves to steal the honours. Wednesday night is unmis-sable. John Steven's Folkus, a

Steinway-created by

family to be a joy for

generations of yours.

generations of our

Contrasts in Camden Amina Claudine Myers, whose trio begins a typically varied Camden Jazz Week at Logan Hall, Bedford Way, London WCI, on Monday evening, is a modern Mary Lou Williams: a South African pianist, and Max Poech, the meet below of the superposition of the superpositio Roach: the great beloop drum

On Thursday, the Ian Stewart-John Picard Band sets the scene in a bluesy way for a quintet led by Johnny Griffin and Arnett Cobb - tough tenors indeed.

Don Weller and Bryan Spring join the American trumpeter Ted Curson on Friday night; the pianist Errol Clarke, an under-appreciated fixture of the London scene. should give Curson, who shone with Mingus 20 years ago, something to think about. Steps' Ahead, a lukewarm American neo-fusion quintet, are the

other attraction. The week ends with a "Saturday Streetdance" session (2.30-11pm) featuring break-dancers, African musicians, American harmolodic funkateers and Brazilian percussionist Vasconcelos.

Richard Williams

The West Ends

New Cinema

Tonight, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 9747) A last chance to catch this periectly

balanced quartet, whose springs from the fount of The onious Monk but also possesses the intricate delicacy of the MJO.

JULIAN COPE Tonight, Bradford University; Mon, Coasters, Edinburgh, Tues, Newcastle City Hall; Wed, Rock City, Nottingham; Thurs, Haclanda, Manchester Fri, Royal Court, Liverpool Scott Walker's hooded romance plus Syd Barrett's madcap dancing equals . . . a Kevin Ayers for the 1980s. In other words, a diverting

TED CURSON Tonight, Premises Arts Centre, Norwich; tomorrow, Joiners Arms, Southampton; Mon, Queen's Hall, Leicester; Wed, Albion Rooms,

The lively American hard-book trumpeter is joined by the driving quartet of Don Weller and Bryan

GANELIN TRIO Tonight, Phoenix Arts, Leicester, tomorrow, Strathallan Hotel, Birmingham; Mon, Camden Jazz Week (see left) Understandably, this extraordinary Russian trio has provoked a mixed reaction. They should be seen,

Rock & Jazz

however, for their unique approach to jazz-derived improvisation. STYLE COUNCIL

Tonight, ipswich Gaumont; tomorrow, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham; Mon, Newcastle City Hall; Tues, Glasgow Appollo Clash, if such a thing is possible, but redeemed by Mick Talbot's THE SMITHS

Tonight, Loughborough University; Tues, Tower Bailroom, Birmingham Songs as timp as the gladfoll with which Morrissey poses. The Smiths make as good a case as England's football fans for the

reintroduction of National Service. THOMPSON TWINS Tonight, Birmingham Odeon; Mon, De Monfort Hall, Leicester, Fri Haysfield Hall, Belfast

Glossy, tuneful, empty. HOWARD JONES Tonight, Leeds University: tomorrow, Newcastle City Hall; Mon, Glasgow Pavilion; Tues, Royal Court, Liverpoot, Thurs, Queen's University, Belfast The Gilbert O'Sullivan of the Smash

CARMEL. Tonight, Reading University; tomorrow, Victoria Palace,

Victoria Street, London SW1 (834 1317); Mon, Leas Cliff Hall,

Folkestone Rapidly being overtaken by Sadé, whose "Your Love is King" can boast a measure of genuine soul. JOHN COOPER CLARKE

Tomorrow, Ronnie Scott's Club The latest Sunday night attraction at Ronnie's, Cooper Clarke occasion. DEE DEE BRIDGEWATER

Older club-goers may remem her appearance on Frith Street with the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis band about a decade ago; in recent years she has leaned quite effectively towards the Randy Crawford market.

HOWARD RILEY Fri, Music Box, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 With Val Marik on bass and John

Stevens on drums, planist Riley pays a tribute to Thelonious Monk, promising such lesser-known works as "Pannonica" and 'introspection" alongside the

JOHN HIATT

Fri, Half Moon 93 Lower Richmond Road, London SW15 (788 2387) One of the better-kept secrets of contemporary American popular music, Hight should be at least as well known as, say, Tom Petty.

MAXWELL DAVIES Tues, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth

The Fires of London give the world premiere of Maxwell Davies's The

under Bernard Haitink, who also present Elgar's Symphony No 2.

sic fontestion and Standford's HONEGGER

Fri, 7.30pm; Usber Hall, Edinburgh Serge Baudo takes the Scottish National Orchestra through Honegger's darkly expres rarely heard Symphony No 2. Pascal Roge solos in Saint-Seëns's Piano Concerto No 2.

Fri. 7.30pm, St. John's. Music Projects/London perform Antheil's once-notorious Ba Mécanique - not in the original version for 16 player-planes but in the composer's reduction for a quartet of pianos (with live pianists) and percussion. The world premiere is also given of Gavin Bryers's Elfarene.

Fri, 7.30pm, Shaw Theatre Woolfenden's Gallimeutry is undertaken by the ILEA North Camden Schools Orchestra, along with Panufnik's Noctume and Warlock's Serenade, The centrepiece is Rawsthome's fine Piano Concerto No 1, in which

COVENT GARDEN While the Royal Opera's new production of Bellini's Capuleti ed i Montecchi waits in the wings, their

revival of Peter Grimes is again in splendid isolation this wee tonight and Tues). Bernard Haitink vigorously steers a vintage cast led by Jon Vickers and Heather Harper. This time round, Alfreda gson takes on the role of Mrs Sedley. (240 1066)

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Three good-looking productions are on offer this week, centring around the return of Britten's coronation opera, Gloriana (Wed and Mar 24). Sarah Walker takes on the central, queenly role, with Anthony Rolfe Johnson as Essex, and Mark Elder conducting a strong supporting cast. The meticulously revived Patience has one more chance to delight Gilbert and Sultivan fanciars on Fri, while the curtain also comes down on The Pather of Saufface. The Barber of Saville on Thurs. (836 3161)

CAMDEN FESTIVAL On Wed, Fri and Mar 24 the London Music Theatre Group presents a festival rarity, Vivaldi's Juditha Triumphans. Is it a "sacred and military oratorio", or a "melodramma sacra"? Find out at one of these performances, on original instruments, at the Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1. (388 7727/388 1394)

CPERA NORTH Each of their current productions is on offer at the Grand, Leeds, this week. The revived Tosca, now sung in Italian for the first time here, is tonight and Thurs, The Bartered Bride Mon and Wed, and the new production of Gluck's Orpheus and Eurydice, with Felicity Palmer and Patricla Rozario. receives one last Leeds performance on Frt. (0532 439999)

WNO bring their restlessly energetic Merry Widow to the Apollo Theatre, Oxford, on Tues and Thurs. Best bet of the week, though, is Jenuta, from the Pountney/Armstrong Janáček cycle on Wed. The Magic Flute plays on Fri and The Valkyrie on Mar 24. (0865 244544)

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA

OPERA 80 Opera-hungry dwellers in the North-west should catch the company's new 1928-style Traviata this week: no mere gimmickry here, but a shrewd and musical account of the work that Verdi himself wanted updated. Bridgnorth Leisure Centre (07482 61541/2) Mon and Tues, and Grand Theatre, Blackpool (0253 28372) on Thurs,

Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams

THE TIMES LEISURE AND TRACK SUIT OFFER

HE growing legions of Keep Fit enthusiasts have brought about an increasing demand for new, comfortable sports and leisure wear. WE have selected two high quality

garments that have been dosigned for The Times readers by Mr President, the originators of the classic American leisure suits, Both styles have traditional 'sweatshirt' grey body and trousers with deep ragian sleeves and trouser stripe in navy blue. The track suit has a navy blue hood with draw-strings, stretch knit cuffs and waist-band and a front patch pocket that will double as a hand warmer, The leisure suit has deep stretch-keit crew neck, cuffs and waisthand - both tops have the title of THE TIMES newspaper printed in soft navy blue flock on the left-hand

THE trousers are the same for both outfits, grey body with navy blue stripe, drawstring waist and clasticated ankies. All garments are made of 50% cotton, 50% crestan acrytic and are fully machine washable. The inside surfaces have a soft fleecy lining that is warm in the winter and cool in the summer,

breast.

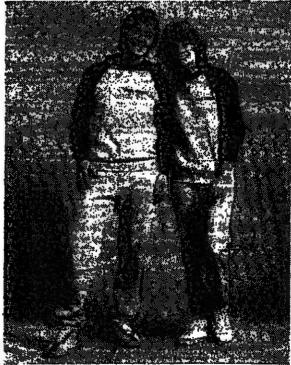


THE TIMES

All prices are inclusive of post and packing. All orders are despatched within 7 days of receipt – please allow up to 14-21 days for delivery.

If you are not satisfied The Times will refund your money without question. This offer can only be despatched to addresses in the U.K.

The Times Leisure and Track Suit Offer, Bourne Road. Bexley, Kent, DAS 1BL. Tel: Crayford 53316 for enquirles only.



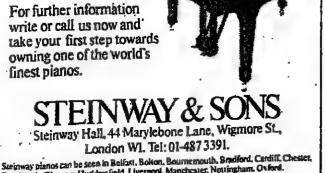
The wide rauge of sizes should suit most people and are an follows:-Tops:-Small (34in-36in), Medium (38in-46in), Large (42in-44in), {Crew neck only) Ex. Large (46in-48in). Trousers:- Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large.

Leisure Suit with Crew Neck (including troosers) - £18.95 Track Seit With Hood including Transers - £22.95 Please send me The Times Leasure Saints)/Inch Saints) as indicated

| | SWIL | MEDER | LARGE | EX LARGE |
|------------------------------|------|-------|-------|-------------|
| Leisun Suit Top(s)-Crew Neck | | | | |
| rack Sait Top(a)-Hood | | | | $\supset <$ |
| Trouses . | | | | |

Leisure Smit-£18.95 Track Smit-£22.99

Caylers (1372) 53316 for enquiries only,



securacy pranos can be seen as burner, boston, some contest, organism, caronic Caro

SEE ONE

TOUCH ONE PLAY ONE

OWN ON



E PLURIBUS UNUM

orchestral version of Szymanowski's Noctume and Taranteila, an extreme rarity. Tchaîkovsky's Symphony No 4 is also on the programme, and Andrzej Kulka solos in Beethoven's Violin Concerto. BISHOP KOVACEVICH Tomorrow, 3pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) Stephen Bishop Kovacevich gives one of his rare London piano recitals, including Beethoven's

"Waldstein" Sonata, Brahms's Klavierstücke Opp 116 and 117, and Berg's Sonata. LOCRIAN QUARTET Tomorrow, 5.30pm, Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, London WC1 The Locrian Quartet offers a nicely

balanced programme of late quartets by Elgar and Dvorak (Op. 105), and Shostakovich's early No 1. TIPPETT Tomorrow, 7pm, St John's, Smith. Square, London SW1 (222 1061) eter Turton conducts the London College of Music Orchestra in Tippett's Handel Fantasia (with John McCabe, plano). Also to be heard are Kabalevsky's Colas

Symphony No 4. DIVERTIMENT Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Shaw Theetre, Euston Road, London NW1 (388

Breugnon Overture and Brahms's

Concerts



Paccini: Divertimenti piay his . I Cristantemi tomorrow

7727, credit cards 387 6893) Puccini s 1 Cristantemi and Françaix's Sei Preludi ara performed by Divertimenti under Nicholas Kraemer. The London premiere of Colin Matthews's Divertimento is also given, and Ernst Kovacic solos in Vivaldi's: Four Seasons.

BRITISH'STRING QUARTETS Tues, Spm. Purcell Room, South Bunk, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) The Park Lane Group's "British String Quartets" series continues with Alan Bush's Dielectic, one of his few really good pieces, and the first performances of Edward Cowie's Quartet No 4 and a new work by Alun Hoddinott.

askell masson Tues, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141, credit cards 930 9232) This concert is devoted to the icelandic composer Askeli Másson and includes his Bilk, Tellon, Blue Light, Drop of Water, Kadenza and a Marimba Sonata.

No 11 Bus. They also perform his. Antechrist, Ross Edwards's Laikan and Anthony Payne's Mayfly's Day. WALTON, ELGAR Wed, 7.30pm, Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) it should be interesting to see what Selvatore Accardo makes of Waiton's Violin Concerto. He is accompanied by the Philharmonia,

Ensemble plays Takemitsu's delightful Rain Tree, Varese's hermetic Talkyoku. Simon Conning and Nicholas Unwin join in for Bartok's Sonata for Two Planos and Percussion.

RAIN TREE

BALLET MECANIQUE

GALLIMAUFRY Malcolm Binns solos. Ast

lt

Asig Ville

uew.

ng c

Liv€

ahca i

Ever'

WORE !

ners

the wecl

10wi

com

Entertainments

BOX OFFICE opening hours: Monday to Saturday
10 am to 9 pm. Sundays 1,30 to 9 pm. CREDIT CARDS 01-928 8800.

GROUP DISCOUNTS available for most Royal Festival and Queen Elizabeth Hall performances; details in monthly diary "Music on the South Bank" or ring 01-928 3002.

STAND-BY SCHEME Unsold tickets (subject to availability) on sale at \$2.00 for Royal Festival Hall and \$1.50 for Queen Elizabeth Hall concerts to schoolchildren, students, unemployed and senior citizens.
Telephone 01-633 0932. Available one hour before start of performance. Royal Festival Hall.

Open all day to everyone. Free lunchtime music. GUIDED TOURS of the Royal Festival Hall. Daily at 12.45 pm and 5.30 pm £1.00 per person. Reservations 01-928 3191. Credit Cards 01-928 8800.

BBC RADIO 2 GALA CONCERT

Tonight at 7.30 pm
Raiph McTail, Patti Boulays and Gerard Konny with the
Radio Orchestra and BBC Big Band feature in a concert of popular
music from the Orchestral and Big Band World of Radio 2,
introduced by David Hamilton.
£2.20 £3.30 £4.40 £5.50 £6.50 £7.50

FAMILY FAVOURITES

With the ROME PARAMETER COLORS TO A
Monday 19 March at 7.30 pm
A popular concert for all the family with Julian Lloyd Webber (cello),
David Arnold (cond), Paul Hart (Leyboards). The programme includes:
Masilow Magic, Seatles Modley, pieces from Julian Lloyd Webber's
new Album Cello Man'; William Tell Overture; etc.
All seats 53.50.
Family croups of 4 neonle or more, tickats only 52.58 each!

Femily groups of 4 people or more, tickets only £2.58 each?

MARIE-CLAIRE ALAIN ORGAN RECITAL

Wednesday 21 March at 5.45 pm A recital of works by Bach. Franck and Alaim. All seats £1.50 unreserved. BBC RADIO 2 GALA CONCERT BBC Radio Orchestra featuring the BBC Blad Berry Forgic touch jobs Gregory (1904) and star guess Radio McTell Parti Beatry General Renty David Hamilton astroduces a concert of popular states.

[2.26_4] M. [4.96_4] CONCERT New Byraphasey Orchestra Central Band of the Royal Air Force Remark Davin would Richard Markhaus (poss Willy frost The Steeping Benary, Seate from Swan Lake, Passu Concerts Na.1; State from The Netrocket; Overtare, 10.12 cast from one officers.

[2.26_4] St. [5.96_5] St. [5.90 cm]: Vient Swan Lake, Passu Concerts Na.1; State from The Netrocket; Overtare, 10.12 cast from one officers.

[2.26_4] St. [5.96_5] St. [5.90 cm]: Vient Swan Lake, Passu Concerts Na.1; State from The Netrocket; Overtare, 10.12 cast from the National Research Concern Bartone Matchia rendi Meten Doparth tops Affrede Hodgoon (also Robert Tear (cm) John Shirky-Quirk (bas) Buethaven Massa Solenton. There will be an interval during the performance. Report Penning Account of the Company of the Compan

[15] surviving [Annual ELGAR AND WALTON The British Renormal Edward Grounfield Chef Muse Care at The Georgius, co-ember of the Pengrus Steven Rocord Guade and regular brund-more on RBC Radon 2, 1 and 4, talks on the component featured magain.

[130] survivered '100 gradeans' Freezile of the Philharmonia PHILHARM-ROMA ORG-GESTRA
Bernard Builtink (candrown' Salvature Accardo (1900) No.2
[280,14 (1901)]
Walten Crown Impersit. Visin Connecto, Elgar Symphony No.2
[280,14 (1901)]
Philharmonia Left

Walter Crews Imperts. The London Market Colors (1980). Pallbarmools Ltd (1980). Pallbarmools Ltd (1980). Pallbarmools Ltd (1980). Pallbarmools (1980). Pallbarmools (1980). Statelline Corenae, Kottai. Telanibarushy Parts Coregres No.2; Phenosephay Barrat, Kottai. Telanibarushy Parts Coregres No.2; Phenosephay Barrat, Pallbarmools (1980). Pallba

BECLOGE Universely State of State St

FILLIAMONOUM, ORCEMESTER Philhermonia Churus Andrew Davis tourd'hytodi Felicity Luiv 1997. Alfreda Hodgasu (1909) Maldreya Bavies uwa Birlan Rayser Cosh (hun) Bach Brandenburg Concerto Na.5; Bach Capters No.147; Elgar Coronsposo Ma. 1907. Alfred Coronsposo March Color C the president pressure of R.M. Queen Plinsbeth The Queen Mether YOUTH MAKES MUSIC Howevery follows Cover, R.E.A. Sund Bond, National Youth Jean Band, Statistical Youth Code, Barrow Youth Orchestra, Annual concert by youth orchestra, bands and choive.

[130, 12-30, 24, 51.30, 64, 52]

The Schools Music Association ROYAL PHILIAREMONIC ORCHESTRA Rudolf Burden (conductor)

[1.00 The Robert Singuan Society
THE GREAT ENTITIES MAUSIC FESTIVAL 1925-1975 Philharmeenin Drobertum Andrew Davis conductors John Option (paths) Debus A Song of Summon Resentance Fino Lancore No.2, Singuan Symptony No.5.
[7-40] CONCUST at the SECOND J. April.
[2.40, [4.20, [4.00]] J.2.00, [4, 20, 16.00]

The the presence of H.R.H. Princom Alexandra RAF ANNIVERSART COVACERT Royal Philharmonic Orthostra Louis Frances count) Philip Provide (pun) Central Band of The Royal Air Force Wing CADDs. E. Banks (and) Prog. inc. Rackmannov Plans Comcras No. 2, Ravel Biders, Heant is found. [J. 50, (4, 10.50, f. 8.50) (only)

The Royal Air Force Benevalent Fund.

THE MUSIC BOX

Saturday 17 March: Martin Weightman Quintet Featuring post-66s repartoire — exploring tonal improvinations Sunday 13 March: Wheatley-Half Trio Original music based on Jazz and other influences. Friday 13 March: Monk's Music (1917-1982) presented by the Howard Riley Trio An evening of compositions by the late Thelonius Monk.

EXHIBITIONS

Kafka – Prague (Uatii 27 March) Fonics (Uatii 18 April) Alberte Castro Lenere (28-27 March)

Queen Elizabeth Hall.

GANDHI (PG)

12 March at 6.38 pm.

Nichard Attenborough's Academy Award winning film starring
Bes Kingsley as The Mahatma, Candles Bergen, Edward Fox,
John Giolgud, Trevor Howard, John Mills, Martin Shees,
with music by flavi Shanhae,
All seats £2.50.

| 17 March 140 pm | ISSUPPOTON CHOUGHE SOCIETY Pypers School Chair The Region Staffs- oth Perspitation Emersishe Persor J. Williams (cont.). Adams G. Rebuton M., Healland S. Lefe A. Horsey Touch Analosyste's Concert Michael Hayd Matte's Proct Grouter Market Orjon Sonom in D. Ord's Cermina Borone. |
|----------------------------------|---|
| Souday 18 March 3.00 pm | STEPHEN EISHOP-ROYACEVICH (pents) Berg Sousts, Op. 1. Berdstern Saust in C., Op. 59 (Writinzin). Brukens Intermeza, Op. 117, Brukens Faustich, Op. 1 le, [7, 90, 129, J. F. 130, J. F. |
| Sunday 16 March 7.15 pm | GOLDINERG ENSEMBLE Malcohn Leyfleld (director) Handal Concerns Grosson B flat, Opt. 6:5; Remind Strong South No.) in G. Minner Adags of Func in C attorn, K34e, Shoundarvich Two paces for string care, Op. 11; Tabalhavely Servande for strings. [1.80, 2.95, 1.24, 1.5] |
| Monday 19 March 145 pm | 7HE 1964 U.S., JAZZ FESTIVAL All Star British Bands & Artists (2.50, £3.50, £4.50, £3.50, £6.50) |
| Tuenday 20 March 7.45 pm | THE FURES OF LONDON Ginsher Bartar-Schenk (1990) M. Thomas D. Stophenmon B. Raymer Cook A. Dietle M. Wristin S. McDavracy T. Yang Maxwell Dovies Antachary Ambiany Payin A Day in the Life is Mayly, Rose Edwards Litlary, Masswell Davies The No.11 Box (atquest) time pt. (2, 20, 17 A, 54 S) only. |
| Wednesday 21 March 7.45 pm | LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Tames Yearsty (conductor-years) Resided Overtors, The Salesy Larder, Bastherest Patric Concerns No. 3; Bertines Sales formations of challenges from the Sales |

LONDON JEWISH MALE CHOIR ES Abetreas? The Lank Jewish Youth Choir, Zinniyah Chural Society, & programme of arrains marks, Sourgiant results and folk coage. SOLD OUT

SOLD OUT

Lunding Jorda Mule Chair

BARCLAYS BANK MUSICAL SOCIETY CHOUR AND ORCHESTRA

Michael Teychemus (cond) Ruth Fedding (not) Julio Binager (not)

Bood Deven (pur Egine Oversine, Colonium; Flad For Sc Coding,

Bandel Crem Camerus, Op.4 No.6; Vanghan Williams & Sur Symphony,

COD. (2.5)

INOUR LORDON SCHOOLS MUSIC ASSOCIATION CONCERT

A marical evening with London School Children

2.75, [2.9], [4.25, [4.75,]5.50 Brownian Status Mater, Messard Requires.

[2.75, [2.9], [4.25, [4.75,]5.50 Brownian George Charles Society

ROST AL AND SCIAMSPER I two planes I Free lack Window Concerns, Charles of

Free Sown Labs Select Themes from Jean. Christ Seeperser, Plan, Cale Redden

Medicys Selection from West Side Stary; original name for 2 pros, por docs it sole

poor by List, Group, Restham, Debusy.

[C. [4. [2. 4. 6. G)]

In aid of the Malcolin Surgers Cancer French See Christ

[C. [4. [2. 4. 6. G)]

Purcell Room.

| KINGPS COLLEGES SCHOOL CHOIR Michael Jeahina (cond) N. Padwarah Sillip T. Higham A. Dav-Gayton J. Helman Messewardt O bespe Vinc Vival Cone in A sam for beaman & strings; Parved My hear is satisfing Schapbert TI Land is no Stephent; Dor Hitt and dem Februs Beeh jost, meise Parada (SOLD OUT) |
|---|
| PLUTES, REEDS AND WHISTLES Michael and Devece Members present projections for children, and puretts which maters the holory and development of weather members in the ages and in different countries. [2.00, [2.50 (mirr)] |
| MARK LATIMER (pas) MADELEINE MITCHELL (violin) KLAUS ZOLL (pas accompanione) Roch Concerns in the Thinding Style, NWV.91; Rawel Gapper de la mist, Boothware Wollin Source in D. Op. 12 No. 5; Debumpy Volin Source in D. Op. 12 No. 5; Debumpy Volin Source in mis; Chopin Danne Endon, Op.25; Franch Violin Source in A. (1, 4, 1 %). Warshopk Company of Municipal Company |
| HORG BLANK (walne) PETER PETTINGER (pount Carelli La Foire Bac Cincups for menonopassist vales; Megart Varie; Somes or G. E. W); Black Negar Bed Shern Estric; Taylor Somes or E for menopassist valies, Op. 27 Val. Wieniawich Poliumo, Op. 4 No. 1. [2-20, 1730 (only)] John Pickinst International Artis |
| PLG BROTTISM STRENG QUARTET SERBES Mordied String Quarter Alan Beats Distour. Alan Beats Distour. Alan Beddinner Quarter No.2 (first performance) Bebured Gravite Quarter No.4 (first performance) [2,200 (Other dute: 29 March). Park Lane Grou |
| SAMURL DE WORTH-LESLE (pinns) Third of Four Peurs Restals Gos- arins Phylik Lehrer-Preg inc. Dolly Sains for punches, Op.50, 8 short pincs, Op.50 th imprompts Op.51; 2nd Vales Capricz, Op.38, Nacureus, Bernerolles, |
| ֡֡֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜ |

Tom Higgin Management RAISE ANDRESSEER (guine)
Michael Berindey Lamest, Renneth Planta Sonne: Rigol Orborov After Night;
Nichola Borton In: End of Susceen (1st pft. French Selles Sonne; British Entered After Night;
Nicholas Borton In: End of Susceen (1st pft. French Selles Sonne; British Entered After Amende Tuengoley Four tellioques.
[1,50, [230, [230]



ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

TOMORROW at 3.15 pm **TCHAIKOVSKY**

£250, £150, £450, £150, £450, £7.50 VICTOR HOCHHAUSER & HAROLD HOLT LTD. present SUNDAY 1 APRIL at 3.15 pm

DANIEL BARENBOIM plays SCHUBERT

Only London Appearance This Season For Impromptus, D.935; Sonata in B flat, D.960 (2.75, (4, (5 %, (7, f))) from Hall (01-928 3191) | Crede Clark (01-928 8000)

PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA

Principal Conductor: Giuseppe Sonopoli TOMORROW at 7.30

BERNARD HAITINK HELEN DONATH ALFREDA HODGSON ROBERT TEAR JOHN SHIRLEY-QUIRK PHILHARMONIA CHORUS Beethoven: Missa Solemnis

Sponsored by Hambro Life Assurance CS. Co. C tonly)

> ANDREW DAVIS conducts

Sonday 25 March at 3.15 FELICITY LOTT ALFREDA HODGSON MALDWYN DAVIES BRIAN RAYNER-COOK PHILHARMONIA CHORUS Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No.5 Bach: Cantata No.147

Elgar: Coronation Ode Sponsored by The Friends of the Philharmonia Orchestra Also at Fairfield Hall, Croydon Saturday 24 March at 8

£2.50, £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £6.50 Available from Fsirfield Halls, Box Office 01-688 9291 Great British Music Festival (1925-1975) Thursday 28 March at 7.30

JOHN OGDON Delius: A Song by Summer Rawsthorne: Piano Concerto No.2 Simpson: Symphony No.5 [2.40, [4.20, [6.60]] Soon Hall (01-928 3191) | Credit Chath (01-928 8800) & Agents

THURSDAY NEXT 22 MARCH at 7.30 per NEEMEJARVI PETER DONOHOE

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ored by ESCHIZON

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL



Conducting the LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA la a programme of mark by the Streets Family ex-D. (5, (7, (8.9), (10 from Hall (0)-928 3191) Cooks Cooks (01.428 5800) & Agrana STOP PRESS: Also at Nottingham Royal Centre Senday 25th March at 7.90 pm

Box Office 0602 472328

MATMOND GUBBAY process SONDAY 2 APRIL at 1.50 pm
Mendelssohn ... OVERTURE, THE HEBRIDES
Handel ... WATER MUSIC SUITE
Rodrigo ... CONCIERTO DE ARANJUEZ
DE AVANTE Faure PAVANE
Mendelssohn SYMPHONY NOA (ITALIAN)
CITY OF LONDON SENFONIA Conductor ROBERT ZEGLER
NEIL SMITH gains

[2:90, [3:90, [4:90, [3:90, [4:50, [3:50]]]]] [trans Half \$17-\$08 3.191] | Credit Carris \$19.428 \$2007 & Agrana

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

TOMORROW at 3 pm

Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich Berg * Beethoven (Waldstein) * Brahms (Op.117 -- Op.116)

For details plant set South Benk panel WEDNESDAY NEXT 21 MARCH at 7.45 pm BAYDN-MOZART SOCIETY LONDON MOZART PLAYERS

TAMAS VASARY CONDUCTOR PRING

CONCIUM, The Silica Laider ROSSEN

Plant Cancero No.1 is C BEETHOVEN
Simple Symphony BRITTEN

Symphony No.2 in B fint SCHUBERT

A Breach Petroleum Spannership

(5. (5. (4. (7 teeth) Box Office (01-928 5191) Canda Carda (01-928 5800 TUESDAY & APRIL at 745 pm

LONDON LYRIC ORCHESTRA OMRI HADARI conductor MICHAEL PONTI piano

Heales "St. Pari") Suite" for Surings
Hoyden "ware concerts on D major
Light "Middlefiction" for Piese and Serings
Higher Schief from "The Spanish Lady"
Hayden Symphony No.44 in E manur (250, Cr. (2.75, (4.25, C5 from Ber Office:(01-428)191) Credit Cards (01-428 8800)

Wigmore Hall Tickets from Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St., W.1. Tel: Box office 01-935 214! Mailing list Arts Council Credit cards 07-930 9232 £1-80 year of GREET 25 INDICATED IN COUNCIL CO

Op.95. (450, (3.50, (2.50, (2 Wigname Master Concerts Wignore Master Contarts
THE SONGMAKERS ALMANAC Carefine Friend, Mirism Bowen,
Felicity Palmeter, Anthony Rolfe Johnson, Pater Savidge, John Tomlinson, Grahams Johnson Songs from Technikovsky's Reside and the story of
his friendstop with Madame von Mock. Glinks, Rahinstein, Debussy,
Tehnikovsky & "The Five".

[7, 16, 15, 16 for Pa 1 & 2 Song Recini Series/Ron Gonsa'ves.

DEPANSE P 2 1 MA C. (b. (A. (A inc Po 1 & 2) Song Recini Series/Reu Gonsalves.

DENNIS KARMAZYN colo MEG BACHMANN VAS prime Rachmanismus Vecaluses Valentis Sonsta in E. Brahamas Sonsta in F. Op. 28, Pranka-fleet Sonsta in C. (D. 10, Francoccus/Trewells Sonsta in E., Popper, Hangarian Rhapady Op. 68, (2.50, (2.40, 2.50, (1.50)) [cm Gong Monday 19 March 1.30 pm

Music by ASEELL MASSON Chamber music ploved by Judich Hall & Belea Koon fix; Einkr Johannesson ch, Gudny Gudnundsdottie via, Unmus Svelablar unproteit via, Roger Carlsson, James Holland, David Johnson pera. (J. 50, [J. 62, 50, []. 80 Journau perc. L. S.M. L.S. (2-76, 21.50)

MADY MESPLE suprano DALTON BALDWIN puro Poulence fragilies per rice, Ravel: 5 Greek Foll-sange, Songs by Ravel: Lisze and Radrigo. [4-50, 53-50, 52-50, 52

Factor Series Baril Dougles Lad Redrigo. £4.56, £3.50, £2.50, £7 Franch Series Baril Doughs Lad

EMERSON STRING QUARTET of New York Schuberts Quarterness of
C map D. 703; Startole Quarter No.54 (1939; Breshmat Quarter in C man D; 51
No.1. (4, £3.20, £2.50, £3 Picase same change of programme de arcius

CASEL DOLARIS TSCH recorder 40th Wagnure Half Record Works by Kandot, Lechelt, Vivalidi, Colin Hand, Summartini, Telemann, Mannes,
Parvell, & Dubasmuch, Hagndel. With Joseph Sanby hyachd, The Plartnel

String Ox. String Qr. £1.50, £2.50, £1.80 Early Manie & Box Series/C Delmersch Com.

NASH ENSEMBLE THOMAS ALLEN busions Debumy: Danie stenie et dume profuse: Duffleuur Piuro Sonais, Raveh Chanson Mathemate Français. Descrimenteme for bas 8 xx, quintet Poulene Le Ba masqui for vaior è ememble. [4, [3,20, [2,50,]2] French Series/Amelia Françaisson KODALY STRING QUARTET
Mazayu Quanti in G K.387; Burnile Quanti Na.34
Bentuna Quanti in C min Op.51 No.1
[1.50, C.1, [2.50, C.180] Dado Semper PETER SERKIN pana Bendaven Programme
Somata No.27 in E man Op.90; Somata No.28 in A Op.101; Somata No.29 in B
for Op.106 "Hammerklavier."
[A. [3.20, [2.50, [2]]]
Wignore Mester Concern

(A. f.).20, f.2.50, f.2

Wignore Mester Concern

RAZURIKO SERIGENO piano Bache Preinde & Fugue in E mm Bh. 2,
Berthoven Scoute in E flat Op. 31 No. 3, Choopins Schemo No. 4 in E Op. 54;
Schummann Scoute in F sharp sim Op. 11; Lieute Dame Somata.

[ASO, f.], f.).50, f.1.80

PHILLIP PILKINGTON piano Schulberte Somata in D. 1979, Haydan
Somata in A hody XVI.26; Bachs Franch the Art of Fugue BWV.1000.

[ASO, f.], f.2.50, f.1.80 MUSICA ANTIQUA OF LONDON De. Philip Therby Mesic from the Court of Spain. Music from the Palson Songbook of Ferdinand & labella with elisation, remarch, chargons sundant, followings and discon-ful. (J.20, [2,30, [2]] Early Music & Bas. Series, Farly Music Nework VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES seprinu MSEPH VILLA piano For-tieth Aumiversary Concert Songs by French & Sympish Composers. (6.50, C.5.0, (4.50, C) Song Regist Series/Best Douglas Lad

TUESDAY NEXT 26 MARCH at 7.30 pages

Music by Askell Masson Chamber music by the lockandic componer, including 2 first performances and 4 British performances For hill detain see Wignore Hall panel

EMERSON QUARTET of New York

SCHUBERT - BARTOK - BRAHMS -Per details see Wigmore Hall panel

SATURDAY NEXT 24 MARCH #1 7.30 pag

NASHENSEMBLE with THOMAS ALLEN baritone

... to hear Thomas Allen and the Nash Ensemble in

Poulenc's 'Le Bal Masque' was pure joy . . ."

The Guardian For full details for Wigston Hall pead



WIGMORE HALL SUNDAY MORNING **COFFEE CONCERTS** Sundays at 11.30 am New Series starts on 1 April Serie Top a dictor if you book by past for 5 or more opportug, out of a choice of 36 Phone 91-935 2141 for free Coffee Conterts levecture, or write to Wigmore Hall.

LOADON STATEMENT ORCHESTRA. Bank. Telestrowin Cycle. Van Mann.
Occur Simming resoluti Telestrowin. Floring — Ownture Acress and Julies
5. (d. 18
SUPEL 1 - 1 ice, and an SHELLALG STRENGS WORKLINGOP. LSG Principuls wer's new young players on erchestral repersons All seem E. 100. Sportanted by Stell. LOTDON SYMPHONY OSCHESTRA.

Burth. Echallowsky Cycle. 1 and Sameners council. Share Charitansky (1948/9)

T-deallowsky, Overmer 'The Viscounties. Plane Lon, arth No. 1. 51 rephony Aug 5

E. D. 25, E. 25

LOTDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRIA.

Burth. Echallowsky Cycle. 1 and Sameners In. arch.

Teleslandsky Symphony to 6 'Penhelique'.

All mate C. 2.0

Common Symphony Society (1948)

All mate C. 2.0

Common Symphony Society (1948)

All mate C. 2.0

Common Symphony (1948)

Common Symphony (194 Schulinscher, Spenghort No 6 Printerior.

Ag sons, (1.2)

ENGLESS CHAMPER ORCHESTRA, Prod Torteler 78th Berthan Concert. Final Torteler (1.5)

ENGLESS CHAMPER ORCHESTRA, Prod Torteler 78th Berthan Concert. Final Torteler (1.5)

French Torteler (1.5)

F Saturdar March 34 7.45 pm IN CONCERT. RAYMOND GUBBAY presents At the BARBICAN WEDNESDAY M MARCH M 5 pm WEINGSDAY SMARCH At 8 pm

LONDON HISTORIC CITY IN FILM

Introduced and compiled by JOHN HUNTLEY

Instant, new edacet a classic material and shown in previous performant

Futures, clamps of the 1 are of London Sacch, Transport

the City, Royaley in the City, The City in Ware,

When there were not off to accompanied by

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA

London to HARRY HABINOWITZ

With made by Elyan, Walton, Francisch, and

LONDON LONGERT ORCHESTRA

London to Helyan, Walton, Francisch, and

LONDON LONGERT ORCHESTRA

London to Helyan, Walton, Francisch, and

LONDON LONGERT ORCHESTRA

London to Helyan, Walton, Francisch, and

LONDON LONGERT ORCHESTRA

LONDON LONGERT ORCHE

BARBICAN HALL
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, EC2Y 8DS
01-638 8891/01-628 8795

Telephone Bookings: 10am-8pm 7 days a week

ONDON SYMPHONY ORCHISTRA, Bask, Telakovsky Cvelo Yari Manager (2016) Orchi Mahay (cello), Telakovsky: Symphony Ha I "Polish", Rasara Sarusans, 8 prii

SUNDAY I APRIL at 7.58 pm.

Bach BRANDENBURG CONCERTO NO.1
Hayden CELLO CONCERTO IN 7.

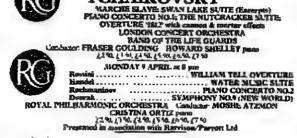
FANGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTERA

OSELL'IS GARCIA voice during

JULIAN LLOYD-WARBER Cello ANTRONY HALSTEAD harpached

£2 40, £1 40, £1 40, £1 40, \$2, £7 50

£2 40, £1 40, £1 40, £1 40, \$2, £7 50 SATURDAY 7 APRIL 24 8 pm **TCHAIKOVSKY**



YEHUDI MENUHIN ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA The of three concerts featuring encounseling young violinates

EDWARD WILESCH Select

Grinder

RUSSIAN AND LUD MILLA OV.
Defines

WALK TO THE PARADISE GARDEN

Telesthorning

VIOLIN CONCERTO

Breshme

LIA CS of CT 65 to

HANNAH GORDON

HANNAH GORDON

LL LL ES 40. LT. [5.10 THURSDAY 19 APRIL at 8 pmLE CORSAIR OV PIANO CONCERTO NO. Tchatlaviky Pland PLANG CONCERTOR N Numerically Pland PLCTURES AT AN EXHIBITIN ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Acceductor Richard HarveyPICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION

St John's Smith Square London SWIP 3HA Director | carina Brendon Box Onice 01-222 1061 | Mon-Fri Ham-bom and from 6pm at each concert

[A LA LZ S. Album Languer C. Avenus Cond. John McCabe pouns, Kahaliovskys Overnore Coles Bruggeon, Tippaer: Fannasa on a thorae of Handel, for piano and orchestra. Braketon Symphony No 4 m B minor. Free admission

ninor. Free admission London College et Mane.

THE PARLET OF INSTRUMENTS. Ray Goodman & Peter Helman directors. Crispian Scaele-Perkins, Sorghen Resay notted transpers. "The Fast'd Indian Manerer". Thettre muse by Parcell; rumper amuse by Carelli, Vivaldi, Manfredind & Anon. Li, Li, Li. The Parker of Instruments DAVID WILSON-JOHNSON berinne. DAVID OWEN NORRIS Breadwood pana. SCHUBERT: WINTERREISE sing in the order of the poet. Wilhelm Maller, accompanied on an 1824 Breadwood, as on the new Heperinn reconduct by those grass. The Friends of St. John't Hyperian Records

[7-30, 35, 22-30] The Friends of St. John Vilyperson Records
THE NEW MACNAGHTEN CONCERTS. Transactionic Commissioner
Flood Concert. Richard Bernas director. Music Projector Landon. George
Authorit Baget Mecanique (1923) for 4 passos & percussor Gavin Bryarm
Estatent, for 4 pissos, vectos & percusson first perf., Pre-concert call, at
6.30 per. [3.30 (2] concessors) ENGLISH BAROQUE SOLOISTS. John Eller Gardiner crod. Malcohn Bilano fortepano. Mezzer Symptony Net 2³⁰ at A: Pano Concerc in B flat K-450; Peno Concerc in B flat K-456. Spentaged by Spandard Congressed Hostowerh Chor and Orchestor Ltd

MOZART

Fortepiano concertos at St. John's Smith Square, London SW1 Malcolm Bilson, fortepiano John Eliot Gardiner, conductor English Baroque Soloists 36 March, 7.10pm — Masset: Symptomy Na.19 in A. forterplans concerts Na.11 to B flat, forterplans concerts Na.12 in B flat, forterplans Symptomy Na.18 in B flat April, 7.10pm — Haydin Symptomy Na.18 in Elm Adamter forterplans concerts Na.13 in C. Servicians concerts Na.19 in F Spennered by Standard Chartered Bank PLC, [6, [4,]2 from the Bot Office. St. join's Santh Square, Landon SW | :01-22! jood. Mantererti Choir and Orchestra Ltd.

he Theatre of Comedy Company Shaftesbury Theatre Criterion Theatre NOW IN ITS SECOND HIT YEAR! Peter Blake Tim Richard Michael Denison O'Sullivan Brooke-Taylor Phan Kings Liza Goddard Famous Farce Carol Hawkins Bernard Bresslaw Maurcen Lipman The Smesh Hit Comedy Rovce Mills Derek Nimmo Bill Pertuee Christopher Timothy Directed by Ruj. Cooncy BEY COORSY OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY

HANDEL'S BROCKES PASSION.
Thurs, 6 April 6 30pm at St Arms & St Aques, Careham St. 102 (tube so paul's) Lectonid Engemble, directed by Peter Lea-Cox. Solonis, Tracy Chadwell, soprano, Timothy Wilson, counterfector, Philip Sampron, Antony Rich, leaners, Mark Wilsman, Lythen Black, basses, Spotsored by Nollockat Westmineter Bank. Tickets 12 st down or by post from St Anney Muser Sacriety, 27 Prents Rd. London SW 16. Prome 01.780 2617.

SHAW THEATRE 101.396 7727 599
5993 ct) brammardonal Music &
Dance. Tonight 7 30 GREDY
Marcia Roch & Ylamin Gleson Mo19 March 7.30 ISRAEL — Orenta
19 March

OPERA & BALLET COLISEUM 5 836 1161 tr 260 5256
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERATORS wed. 7.30 GLORIANA Thur
7.30 THE BARBER OF SEVEL THE
7.30 PATIENCE. Some scale styll at LOGAN HALL 20 Botlerd Way, wc.1
01.388 7727 Conton 7.50
ADRIAMA LECOUVERUS CROConcert performance, Tue 27 March
750 LADY MACRETH OF
MYSENK Sheetolovich Concert
performance Camden Festival
1384.

THE ROYAL OPERA
THE ROYAL OPERA
THE ROYAL BALLET Wed, Fri at 7.30pm, Afternoon of a Faun/Different Drugmer (New MacMillan Ballett/Song of the Earth, Thur at 7.30pm, Rames and Juliet.

ADG JULIET.

SAOLEN'S WELLS THEATES ECT.

O1-278 8915 15 lines, CC. 24 in
Recorded Into 01-278 5480
Sales 01-390 6123. The Well' StreeCoach: Before & after-show BiaService - Priors 50 for details

BALLET RAMBERT JULIET TAMES

BALLET RAMBERT JUL

THEATRES ALBERY 836 3878 C 379 6565, 930 9232 Crr bings 836 3962 Mon-fri 8.00. Sai 6 00 8 8 0. Thur-mat 3 00. PINEDALE LAMPIEN MICRY HEMSON JENERFER HEARY JEL BARGER in

SUFFICIENT
CARBOHYDRATE
by DENNIS POTTER
"Rullies and enjoyable curredy acted
by Alexander of the state of th ALDWYCH 836 6304, 379 6232 Eves
7.30 Mai Wed 3 0, Sat 4 0, 7 45
"THE MOST INVIGORATING
MUSICAL IN YEARS"
Corard Dringer, D. Exo
THE MOST GRAPH DUTLER'S
"Gilleting & Enterlalous" D. Tel.
RI ONDE!

BLONDEL Harring PAUL NICHOLAS "THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL
I'VE EVER SEEN"
HIDS. LORDON NEWS. "See it for it's
from "S. Tiessen 99 7179
OVER 100 FEBFORMANCES

AMBASADORS

Of 01-936 1171 cc 01-930 9232.

Group Sales 01-930 6123

The Little Theories of Comedy
Evgs 8.00, Ture 3.00, Sale 2 0 & 6.30

LONG TURE 3.00, CEMMA

ROSSITER CRAVEN ROSSITER CRAVEN
LOOT
SY JOE OR TON
JONATHAN LYNN'S NEW PRODUCTION LYNN'S NEW PRODUCTION LYNN'S NEW PROHAVE SEEN - WILLIAM HE THAT
HAVE SEEN - WILLIAM HE THAT
FACE - "F TIMES", THIS FLAWLESS
PRODUCTION "D Mail".

APOLLO VICTORIA 834 0253 cc 834 6177 Perty Bookings 828 6188. Orp Salen 930 6123 The New Musical STARLIGHT EXPRESS MUSIC BY ANDREW LLOYD WEEBER
LYTICS BY RICHARD STILLGOE
LYTICS BY RICHARD STILLGOE
LYTICS BY RICHARD STILLGOE
LYTICS BY RICHARD STILLGOE
DITECTED BY THEVOR NUMBER
YOU THANK THE THE ON MARCH 27th
ARRIVES HERE ON MARCH 27th
AVELLERE ON 1517 300, 21st.
Zind, 24th (mart) 26th March
EVER BO MAIN THE SEM 30 to 8 to
BOX OFFICE MOW OPEN 10 app. 3gm;

3.00 Cap 930 6125.
HANNAH GORDON
"A maseru sorryan" Dally Mail
JOHN STRIDE
"THIS GREAT & POWERFUL PLAY"
Punch "Gloriously brought to lite" D
Mail "Magnificent" N.o. W

ARBICAN 01-628 6795 '638 8891 cc ROYAL SHAKESPEARE ROYAL SHAKESPEARE
COMPANY
BARBICAN THEATRE, roday 2.00 &
7.30. CRAME BE SERIGERAC BE
Editional Rossess of the series of the series
Subart Day seals of front commenses, ROSSES of the series
Subart Day seals of front commenses, ROYAL BASURANCE ARMCHAIR PROM'S 19 24 March Bed
Soals L3 on day of peri fron 8 Youn
for final peris of MUCH ADO ACOUT
NOTHING. THE TEMPEST.
CYRANO DE BERGERAC (except mai
THE PIT SOAD 2 00 & 7.30
TARTUFFE by Mollers (acid out, runs)
Pahrys.

BUSH THEATRE 743 3388 TOPOKANA MARTYRS DAY 61 Jonalhan Falls Ton'l, Tomor, Sym Mon 7pm, No sen'l Tues.

COMEDY 01-930 2578 CC 839 1438 Eves 8, Fri 6 & 8.45, Sal 5 15 & 8.45 BEST MUSICAL Standard Drame award. BEST MUSICAL

BEST MUSICAL BEST MUSICAL

LITTLE SHOP

OF MORRORS
"I LOVED IT HOPE IT RURS FOR A

GOOD SEATS AT SOME PERFS

FROM CAGO
Group Sales Bas Office 330 6123 COTTESLOE INT'S small auditorium fow price this: Today 2.30 f. 7.31. Mon 7.30 the double award withing GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS by David Marret.

CRITERION. S 930 3216 930 9577 CC 379 6665, 930 9232 Grp blop 836 3692. Mon to Fri 8 O. Thurs. Mat 2 30. Sat 5 30 & 8 30 THE THEATRE OF COMEDY "A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" ONLY MAIL RICHARD TIM C'SULLIVAN ERCORE-TAYLOR BERNAND BRESSLAW III RUN FOR YOUR WIFE OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY

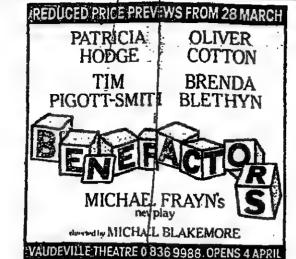
DORMAR WANDIDUSE Zamam St. Cargen Carden of 579 5565. Fire 8 30, Mais Weg 230, Sel 6.00, THE JEW OF MAITA by Christopher Martows Tab from CS 20. LATE & LIVE. Wed Sat 11pm-1am 22. Live Music, Danciny, Food. Drink, Singers and consediams. DUCHESS THEATRE 836 REASS CC. "BEST MUSICAL"

SNOOPY SNOOP'
THE MUSICAL
NOW BOOKING THROUGH 1984
OVER 200 IBRESISTIBLE AGE
OVER 200 IBRESISTIBLE AGE
CC 950 9232 GEP Sales 970 5123
Keith Prowns the Ccy 656 8666
The New Condition of The Sale CO and 8 30
SUNDAYS AT 4.30
SPECIAL EASTER PERFORMANCES
EXITA maitines - Children 's Truc
Wed April 18 at 35mm
'With Snoopy eround 'Cate' bad
better werech cutt". D. Mitroe.

STRANGE INTERLUDE by Eugene O'Neill Directed by Keith Hack

محدا من الرص

Entertainments



ROYAL FE TVAL HALL Good Friday, 2th April, at 5 pm LONDON CHIRAL SOCIETY

HANDELMESSIAH

Ysoane Kenny (soprand Linda Fimile (contraito).
Anthony Rolle Johnson (Joy). Stephen Roberts (bass)
ENGLISH CHAPPER ORCHESTRA.
JANE GLOER Conductor Tickets, C8 50, C7 50, C6, C5 50, C4, S0, C2, S0, C2, S0

Available from Tuesday, Royal Festiv Hall Box Office, O1-928 3191 and usual agents or Ticket Secretary, LCS, Fist, S1 Sultwinder Ave, London, W9 24F, O1-289 9149, Credit of bookings O1-928 3800,

> Saturday Mrch 17, 7,30pm St George Hanover Sq. W1 (near Glord Circus)

BUX EHUDE:

MEMBR JESU NOSTRI (seven can as on the Passion)

MATIONAL THEATRE 928 2252.
FOR REPERTORE SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER, LEVITELTON/COTTESLOE, Exchincit crops and all 5 theather from 10 A.m. day of perf. Car park, Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bigs 928 5933. WOW BOOKING ALL PERFS TO EMD MARCH TOURS OF THE BUILDING (Inc. barkstagel £1.75. Inf. 653 0680.

NEW LONDON to Druy Lane WC2 01-405 0072 or 01-404 4079. Evgs 7.45 Tues 4 Set 3.0 4 7.45. THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/ T. S. ELDOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WENNIG MUSICAL

AWARD WINNING MUSICAL

CATS

CATS

CATS

Group Bookins 01-408 1567 of D1920 6123 (Apply gally to Bex Office for Fellors). AT SCORE PRODUCT ADMITTED WHILE AUTOF PRODUCT ADMITTED WHILE AUTOF PRODUCT S IN MOTION. BEN OSEN 6-45500 PT.

NEW BOOKING PERIOD NOW OPEN TILL 44 AUGUST 84 POSTAL APPLICATIONS ONLY ACCEPTED FOR PERIOD AUGUST 8th ONWARDS.

THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT

THE LONGER YOU'LL WA

THE LONGER YOU'LL WAT

O'LD VIC. 928 7616. CC 2A1 1821, EVER

TO REGOUS PRODUCTION
THE MOST EXCHILARATING
GILBERT & SULLIVAN
I HAVE SEEN ... Obs
Strattord Festival Canada in
THE MIXADO
SPECTACULAR DIC an oriental
Evidence Courting.
"A KNOCKOUT" Times

OLIVIER (NT's open stage), leday 2.00

& 8.00 JEAN SEBERG, the musical
drama by Marvya Hamilech, Adler,
and Berry, Mon 7.15 SAIRT JOAR,
(Lief, Paris ands Mar 24 THE
SUVALS).

PALACE 437 6834 Cr 437 8327
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
Chalce up another winner 5 Mirror

SONG AND DANCE
Starting LIZ ROBERTSON IN TELL
ME ON A SUMDAY and WAYNE
SLEEP IN VARIATIONS. "The best
rock-jezz-classical-lapdance-musicalheater-ballet I've witnessed" Derek
Jeweil Sunday Times, "A
rubestone.", It has to be seen" S. Tel,
Eves 8.0, Sat 5.45 & 8.30. Some good
reats still available ruost perfix Creup
sales 930 6123 or 437 6834.
Final performance on March 31st.

SECOND GREAT YEAR

PHOENIX 01-836 2284/8611.

SIAM PHILLIPS

and introducing Broadway's

PEG

A Romantic New Idusical Eves 8.00, Mate Thur 3.00 Salt 5.00 & 8.30 Reduced price preva from Apr 6 Opens Apr 12 at 7.00

PICCADILLY, Open from 7 pm to 2 am. COCKTAILS - SUPPER - DANCING - MIDNIGHT CABARET, Nightly at 9 pm. A CABARET MUSICAL

Stairing Arturo Brachetti
Dir. Jessi Murie Riviere
"A REMARKABLE NIGHT OUT"
Odn. "THEMENDOUS SPECTACLE."
AN EVENING FROM 23.50
Reservalions 457 4506. Credit cards
579 6566/930 9232. Grps 636 3962.

PICCADULY, Entrance from 11gm 25. Licensed until Zam. Music. Denotors, Midnight Caberet (LEM) CURTIS & THE FOURDATIONS. Suppor available.

PRINCE EDWARD. Tel 01-457 6877 S Tax Rice and Andrew Liquit Webber's

EVITA
THE WORLD'S MOST AWARDED
BUSICAL
Directed by Hal Prince Evgs. 8.0. Mais
Thurs & Sat at 3.0. Evg. peris end
10.15. C.C. Holline 439 8499. Group
Sales 930 6123 or Box Office.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 01-920 8681 Credit card bodine 930 9232. Crp Sales 01-820 6123. Evgs Mon-Sal 7 30, Mats Thurs & Sal 230

HELLO, DOLLY?

LIONEL JEFFRIES

LORNA DALLAS MUST END APRIL 21

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 01-930 8681 Credit Card Holling 01-930 0844

RUSS ABBOT

LITTLEME

A Musical Comedy Previews from May 15. Opens May 50. Advance Box Office now open.

OUEENS C.C. 01-734 1166, 439 3849/4031, Group Sales 01-930 6123.

PENELOPE KEITH

HAY FEVER

NOEL COWARD EVEN MON-F117.30 Mais Weds 3.0. Sain SO 8.15. OWER 100 PERMORMANICES, LAST FIVE WEEKS, BOOK NOW!

FIVE WEEKS, BOOK ROW!

RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 724
1993. Men-Sat 7 ptn. 9 pm. 11 pm.
paul Raymond proteins. THE
FESTIVAL OF ENOTINGA. Now. reconstitute.
The world's contre of eroils contributent. 25th greet years.

entertainment, zein greet weer.

ROYAL COURT 730 1745, CC 730

ROYAL TONG AND VIV by Michani
Hestings with Jude Covington,
Deborah Findiay, David Halt,
Nicholas Solby, Matparet Tyzack,
Tom Wilkinson, Evgs Spm. Sat.mat

4pm. Mon eve & Sal. mat 52.

"superlative cast" C.L.mts.

SAVDY, Box Office 01-836 8588 Credit Cards 01-379 6219/836 0479 [198 7.45, Wed 3.0, Set 5.0 & 8.30.

THE AWARD WINNING

WEST-END & BROADWAY

COMEDY HIT

JOHN QUAYLE
ARANDA EOSERT
ARANIE FLEMYNG
CHRISTOPHER GODWEN
LYNDA SERNARO
EELLINGHAM HOLLEY

NOISES OFF

Directed by Michael Blakemore
Asiar Iwo years Michael Frayn's
comedy is still wildly furny Timm.
OVER 800 PERFORMANCES

SHAFFESBURY Englement Avenue 01-930 8577 Cf. 01-930 9232 Gry. Sales 01-930 6123 Eve 8.0. Mat Wed 3.0. Sale 5.30 6.306. THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY PETER BLAKE MICHAEL DENISON LZZA GODDARD CAROL HAWKINS

MAUREEN LIPMAN ROYCE MILLS
DEREK MIMMO BILL PERTWEE
CHRISTOPHER THOTHY
"A team of actors form to play
(arts." Generalism KING'S
OPEL MONTE

SEE HOW

DANNY LA RUE Bous in a class of his

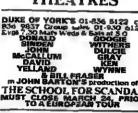
Helen Kucharck, Elizabath Prida Tevas Bonner, Sinson Gay, Rosers Cokey-Crump. Simon Burchall, member of the London Handel Orchestra/Deniya Dariow. Tickets £5 00, 23 50, DO. Tel: 01-560 8396 or at the door from 6.45pm, For creatis of MESSIAH-pr 51, ST MATTHEW PASSION (Apr 20) and LONDON HANDEL, FESVAL (Apr 28-May 5) send eas to Administrator, 42 Murray Road, Indoor W5 4XS.

THEATRES

For which the second se

AV TO SERVICE STATE OF THE SER

Single of the state



FORTUNE 836 2288 CC Holling 936 9252. Grps 930 6125. Evgs 8.0 Mat Thur S.O. Ichitaren & priver 93st 4.30, Now in its 2nd year MR CINDERS LONNIE DONEGAN

who handles the comedy routines will insortance and matches the singing of Christina Matthews. The misciens rot sweetly from Visian Ellis - maker you would will be supported by the state of the same of the same content of the GARPICK CC S 01-836 4601 Even 8 00. Wed Mai 3 00. Sau 5 00 & 8.00 1 325 HYSTERICAL YEAR, LONGEST RUMMING COMEDY IN THE WORLD

WE'RE BRITISH
2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER
Directed by Allan Davis
Croup Sales Box Office 01 930 6123
OVER 5,000 FAMTASTIC PERFS.

COMEDY OF THE YEAR DAISY PULLS IT OFF

briss Decigan
Directed by David Cilimore
MILARIOUS" LBC
"FULL MARKS FOR DAISY" Sid
"I'd be surprised if a more enloyable
evening than this came up this year"
F.T. Even 8 00 Mags weed 3,00 Sat 5 OC
Group Sates 930 6123
"THIS IS AM ABSOLUTE HOOT
AND A SCREAM" 5 Times. GREENWICH THEATRE DI 858 7768
EVEN I 7 45 Mais Sai 2 50.
THE WAY OF THE WORLD. In

HAVEYBAL
HAMPSTEAD THEATRE, 722 9301
HAMPSTEAD THEATRE, 722 9301
Lvgs 8.00 Sal Mei 4 50. Tormsy
Ruson, Janel Suprean, Sittert Wilson in
EOESMAR AMD LEMA by Althol
Fugard, "Impaneety moving Sid.
"scounting production" One. A tone
die force "Times, "an extraordinary
experience" D. Tol
RUN EXTENDED TO MARCH 24.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930 9832 Group Sales OI 930 6123. VANCESSA WENDY REDGRAVE HILLER CHRISTOPHER REEVE

THE ASPERN PAPERS
Adapted by Milchael Redgrave
Directed by Frith Stanbury
"You know, as indeed you always
know with Vancasa Redgrave, that
you are in the presence of grad
acting? F.T. Christophor Redgrave, the
resolution performance Traces."
In excellent performance Traces.
"Med. "Woods the cold for Science of
the by this is it "Times
Eve Mon-Sai 7.30 M.M. Wed. 2.30
Sai 2.0 FOR A LIKHTED SEASON
EVINES READ. 226, 1916. JOHE KINGS HEAD 226 1916 JOH SESSIONS IN CHESTRUTS OLD NEW, Dur 7, Show 8 "Best Your Comedian" - Times.

Comedian" - Times.

LA VIE EN ROSE ec CI Windm
Sirest W1 437 6512 8380.
CABARET SHOWBAR
CABARET SHOWBAR
GLANOROUS INTERNATIONA
FLOORSHOW PARIS AFTER DARK Featuring Europe's most beautiful fabulous Specialities. Sensation sile quest artists from all actions to the control of showbusiness. COCKTAILS, CABARET, DANGRIC brings available throughout throughout throughout the centre Open 7.30–3 am.

LONGON PALLADUM OI 437 737 Even 7 30. Manu Wed & Sai 2 46 FIRST EVER STACE PRODUCTIO TOMM'S STEELE in

BARRALL DANK PROPOSE
A TRIUMPH FOR STELLE "S Credit card believes TE .01.437 73 CO.6. Nov. Booking II GOOD FROM TO STELLE STER MONAY SPECIAL PERFS GOTH DAYS 7D. LYRIC MAMMERSNITH S CC41
7311 SMARED EXPERIENCE penul
MARKINGE, DIP by Mise All YOK 49
7 45 Mals Thur 2 30, 5al 4 00
1 YRIC STUDIO Ever Spin. Sullat
4 15 THE MARM WHO FELL IN YE
WITH HIS WIFE with You Begind

WITH HIS WIFE with Tom Beand
Lynn Farieth
Lunn Farieth
Lunn Farieth
Lunchume 1 16 MS mirel 14 firch
ALAN BATES in ONE FORTHE
ROAD with Victoria Station. Viten
a durreid by Haroid Fletter.

LYRIC THEATRE SHAREBURY Linux
ON MASS SID DENICH
Actrees of the Year in a bejulay
Sweet and Playe 5 Playe
London Theatra Critics And
LUN
DENICH
RICHARD BAGARA
VERNON
DACK OF LIES

PACK OF LIES

by Hugh whitemore
Directed by Cliffort William
HAD TO SELET AN
EVENING FROM \$283 131CH 1
WOULD NOT EXCHANG FOR
GOLD, THIS IS IT Lacklinker.
Drait Mail. LYTTELTON INT's proceedity stage.
Last perfs Today 3.00 & 75 Mon.
Tues 7.45 YOU GANT REE IT
TUES 7.45 YOU GANT REE IT
George S Kaufmass.

MAYFAIRS CC6293036 Mornur8. RICHARD TODD THE BUSINESS OF MILDER

HERMAID 236 5568 Orps 0 6123 "SPELLBRIDING. I public in will not be long before billiogen in hallot as legendary" D. E. wase. A STREETCAR NAMED

. .

DESIRE "Alan Stracture's superboroduction. A MAST PRECETimes "Shalleving" Sun Ext' doubt
we shall see a better streeter.
LNAMESCARLE" Purch "
most of the Weet End procesor
cofference soon insubstration" Sun.
Even 7 45 Sal Mai 3.00cm. MERRATO THEATRE, 236568. The New Shakespeare Company's amoci-ation with Lloyds Bank press SHAKESPEARE WORSHOPS
HAMLET Incorporate (South
Exploring MACRET N 19.202.25Mar
WINTER TALES 27 to 3March
11.30 am to 3 p.m. with incitoreals.
All scale \$2.50. Batterdaye A.O. a 5.0
THE WEST END &
BROADWAY SMASH HIT
Busine Penhalipes
Judy Seeson Richard Warwick
In TOM STOPPARTS
Award Winning Play
Award Winning Play THE REAL THING

OVER SOO PERFORMANCES STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789) 295623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE

COMPANY.

New booking for R.S.C. w exciting new Switzers Schoon opening 22nd March Hall Company.

THE MERCHART OF VOILE with Antony Sher and NAMLET with Roper Ross. The Other PACE season opening with A MIDGUMMAE NIGHT STORE. THE OTHER PACE season opening with A MIDGUMMAE NIGHT STORE. THE OTHER PACE season opening with A MIDGUMMAE NIGHT STORE. THE OTHER PACE season opening with A MIDGUMMAE NIGHT STORE. THE OTHER PACE SEASON OF THE OTHER PACE S ST. MARTINES, 836 1-43, Special CO No. 930 9232 Even 8.00 Tues 2.48, AGAINA CHRISTLE'S

THE MOUSETRAP

Eand YEAR

SOTTY. TO reduced prices from any
source, but seem bookship from £3.00 VILLE 838 9988 Group Sales 930 6123 "PERFECT CRIME THRILLER"

and PETER ADAMSON to
DIAL M FOR MURDER
by Frederick Knott
for State of the March 24
for State of MUST CLOSE MARCH 2A
VALIDEVILLE OL 636 9969,636 5645
Red Price Preve from March 28
Even 7.45, Sar 5.0 a 8.30
Even 7.45, Sa

BHAME, BUTH MADOC FLY HOLLAND, SU POLLARD NOWWELSS BARRY WARD, EN WARRISS BACHAIL KNOWLESS

HI-DE-HI
G-set Value Prices 23 and 27.50.
"Fate has flung these performers together. In ORE HIT SHOW." D. Med. "You'd enloy this bright and breaky show." D. Med. "You'd enloy this bright and breaky show." D. Memor.

NOW BOOKING TO MAY 3
WYNDHAW'S 835.522 CC 579.6565
Crps 836.5962. Even 7.45. Wed Mat 30.0 34 5.00. 45 5.0.
"A TRIMMIPHY O. Med for THEOTISY WEST IN MASTER CLASS
"ASTONISHING BEW PLAY" S.THE DE DAVID POWNALL THE DE DAVID POWNALL THE DE DAVID POWNALL THE THEOTISY WEST IN SUPERBLY ACTED & DIRECTED TURN SUPERBLY ACTED & DIRECTED TURN CLASS ON ENDS 7 APRIL.

TRIMMIPHANT SEASON ENDS

EXHIBITIONS

ART GALLERIES BARKSIDE GALLERY, Royal Society of Patiner-Exchart and Engravers Open Exhibition. 104th Exhibition of Contemporary, Prints Including a representative exhibition of 5 w Havier, 29th February — 27th March, Toes – Sais 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sun 2 p.m. – 5 p.m. Street, Blackbriars, Loudon, SEI, Tele 01-929 7521.

BRITISH LIBRARY, G. Rissell, S. WCI, The ENGLISH PROVINCIAL PRO

BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Corts, Wit.
C1-734 7984. JEFFERY CAMP Recent Paintings.
CHRIS REETLES LTD, 104. Rendother
Avv. Lendies, WS 1941, As exhibition
of Williams Health Robinson (18721944). From Sat 17th March-Sim 1st
Ayril. 10em-5pm dally loci Sat &
Sus.

HAZITT, GOODER & FOX 38 Bury Street St. James's SWI, 330 6422, French Paintings from 1200 to 1250. Monday to Friday 10-5.30 both Abril 19.

MALL GALLERIES, The Mail, SWI.
Royal Institute of Palabers in
Watercolours, 10-25 March. Mon-MONTPELIER STUDIO, 4 Montpelier St. SW7, 01-584-0667; JOHN HITCHENS 10-5.30, 10-1.

MCORE SUTHERLAND Prints 1938-1978.
Cat available, Mon-Fri 9.30-5.00, Sat 10,30-1.00, William Wester Chilery.
7 Royal Arcade, Albertarie St., W., PARICH GALLERY, 11 Morrord St. 8WI. 01-236 8144, BRITISH ART 1890-1960 Until 25 March.

MCCADILLY GALLERY, 16 COTX Street, WI. 629 2875 GRAHAM CVENDEN - Recent Palmings 20 March-14 April - Mon-Fri 10-5.50 Sats 10-12-30. Sati 10-12-30.

ROYAL ACADEMY, Burdington House, Piccadilly, Open 10-5 daily tool Sunday. THE EPHIUS OF VEHICLE now extended and March 18. Adm 23-20, 22-00 Concessionary rule and don Sures usual 1.-45 gen.

SERPERTINE GALLERY (Arts Councy) Kensington Converse W2. FUGENER ATGET: Photographs of Out France also ADRIAM SERG and JOHN MUNPHY. Upth 25 March daily 10-5.30, adm free. TATE GALLERY, Milhanit. SW1. THE PRE-RAPHAPITTES, Unit 28 May. Admin. 52. Watgors 10-5.50. (Tuesdays 10-7.50). Suns. 2-5.50. Recorded Info. 01-921 7129. PROGREGO INFO. OI-821 7125.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSCUM, S. Kansington. WALLPAPERS: mith April 20 20th WATERCHIOLOURS, ROMEAN BURNELL WATERCHIOLOURS, AGENTAL WATERCHIOLOURS, AG

WILDENSTEIN 147 New Bond St.
WI 629 0602 Sculpture bt
CHURYO SATO. Until 25 March.
Mon-Fri 9.30-6.30 CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981 Imballe Huppert in AT FIRST \$16HT (1.5) at 2.00 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.25, 4.45. ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Pandlev's prize-winning VASSA (PG). Progs 2.80 (not Sun). 5.36, 8.20. ACADEMY 3. 457 8819. Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAL PC) at 4.00 CANDEN PLAZA 485 2443. Christopher Petit's FLACHT TO REPULIN (115). Film at 8.00. 6.00, 7.00, 9.06. CHELSEA CINEMA 351 5742 Curistopher Pettry FLIGHT TO BERLIN (15) Firm at 3.00, 8.00, 7.00, 9.08.

CURIZON, Current St. W1. 499 3737.
Curice Saura & CARRERE (15), Prop. at 20 Gold Sant, 4.30, 6.20, 8.40.
"A thrilling, marvellous piece of cin-crus" T. Out. "Not to he missed"
Deves Malcolm, Guardian.

GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031.
MAYFAIR 493 2031.
MAYFAIR HOTEL Green PX Tube.
THE LEOPARD (PG), 4.50, 8.00. THE LEOPARD OPC: 4.50. 8.00.
GATE NOTTING HILL 29: C220/727
GATEO, Last 6 days TESTAMENT
11.56 3.50 5.15 7.00, 8.45 LN 11.15
pth RAISTING BUILL 11.80. TRUE
COMPRESSIONS 7.81. Starts Fril
Robert Allman 5 TREAMERS (18).
LECESTY OF SOLIANE THE PISO
5022). CHRISTING (18). 549 props
dy 2.20, 5.55 g. 40, Last Night Show
Fri and Sat 11.45.

LUMIERE CINEMA 836 .0691 Coppose's RUMBLE FISH (183 Film at 1.05 2.00 5.00 7.00 & 9.06. 1.05 3.00 5.00 7.00 & 9.05.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE Tel.
255 422576

PACHARD GERE!

"DAYS OF HEAVEN" (PC)
Daily at \$.00, 6.00, 7.00, 9.00

ODEON HAYMARKET 1930 27381.
TO BE ON BOT TO BE (FG). Sappens 2.90, 5.55, 8.35. Late Mediator Ff & Sat 17.30 pm. AUI SEATS BOOKABLE IN AUVANCE ACCESS AND VISA TELEPHONE BOOKINGS WELCOME. BOOKINGS WELCOME.

ODEON LEICESTER BOUARE (030 611) hrb. 930 4250/4288, 1214 April 1990 PRICES. NO ADVANCE ROCKING.

PREMIERE CINEMA 93 Straftesbury
APT 5514. Genn Rowlands,
Jel Crossweite LOVE STREAMS
THE Winner Colden Beet Award
Berlin, '94. Sep Perris, 2.00 hot bank
Dennis Price-Pri Incl. Special concession for students C2.00, Last perris
biblio. Access/Visa for advance
benching, Prog info TeleBATA 01200 0000.

continued on page 33

Analysis, the key to the codes Edgar Allan Poe, who compared

THE TIMES 17-23 MARCH 1984

chess unfavourably with draughts as an intellectual pursuit in "The Murders in the Rue Morgue", betrayed his weakness as a chess-player when he classed the game as a matter of calculation rather

than analysis.

Little wonder that he lost to the Amomaton when it was on tour in America, for it is precisely in the matter of analysis that men differ from monkeys; or, to bring matters right up to date, unlike chessplaying machines, we can practice original analysis.

In this respect the chess mind is much the same as that employed in code-breaking powers of analysis are essential in both, and I can well remember that of the dozen of us who were engaged in breaking German naval codes breaking German naval codes during the war no fewer than four were noted chess-players. In those days, if you wanted to work at GCHQ, nobody wanted to know if you belonged to a union, but Waldo McGuire, should be chance to read these lines, will remember that at his interview he was asked what he thought of Alekhine's Defence.



The enemy: Enigma, the war-time German coding machine

When war broke out the British team was playing in a chess olympiad at Buenos Aires. Three out of the five in the team got to GCHQ, and I remember how on one occasion, when we were discussing the ielative merits of German and British code-breaking, someone poin-ted out with great glee that owing to the Atlantic blockade the German team would be unable to return to Europe.

How many draughts-players there were at Bletchley Park I never inquired; but I should not like to be regarded as con-temptuous of that subtle game. After all, both games have in common that pleasing paradox known in chess as zugzwang (compulsion to move), the difference being that in chess it is a rare occurrence through which one is forced to commit suicide, whereas in draughts it is way of life. Hence perhaps the greater

glamout attached to the theme in chess. I better remember and relish getting an opponent in staff are happy to see you if you zugzwang than winning the merely want to browse or make

For a wonderful example of zugzwang I turn to that baroque genius Aron Nimzowitsch, who won a remarkable game with it against the Berlin grandmaster Fritz Samisch at Copenhagen in 1923.

White F. Samisch. Black A. Nimzowitsch. Q.P.Q. Indian Defence

1 P-Q4 N-KBS 2 P-Q84 P-KS 3 N-KBS P-QN3 4 P-KNS B-N2 5 B-N2 B-N2 6 N-B2 6-Q 7 G-0 P-Q4

This, and his following move, steins from Nimzowitsch, and its point is that it presents a

solid front against White's fianchettoed Bishop. 8 N-K5, P-B3 . 9 PxP A simplification that merely

assists Black; better is 9-P-N3 followed by B-N2 and P-B4. He is building up for a firm control of the vital point on OB5.

11 R-B1 P-QN4 12 Q-N3 Preparing to play P-QR4 and so undermine Black's Q-side position. But he is not given time to do this.

12 . . . N-83 13 NxN Bull 14 P-KRS Q-Q2 15 K-R2 N-R4 The initiation of a remarkable Kingside attack. 15 B-Q2 P-84 17 Q-Q1 P-N5 18 N-N1 B-QN4 18 R-N1

Freeing the KP to advance without having to suffer an attack by the enemy Bishop on his Rook 19 . . . 5-03 20 P-K4

Looks strong; but he has overlooked "the miracle of the sacrifice".



Of this fine sacrifice Nimzowitsch says in his book My System, "based upon the follow-ing sober calculation: two pawns and the seventh rank and an enemy Queen's wing which cannot be disentangled - all this

for only one piece". 21 Oxfs Rxds 22 O-NS OR-KB1 23 K-R1 RyB1)-84 24 O-K3 8-O8 Threatening to win the Queen by R-K7. 25 QR-K1 P-R3:

A subtle move announcing that White is in zugzwang. Black need only move his King up and down until White exhausts his pawn moves and then has to make a losing move. Therefore White now resigns.

Family Life

Exploration round a hotbed of radicalism

Subjected as I am to a steady stream of publicity material attempting to "sell" a particular town, area, museum, historic house, entertainment or family holiday, I am used to the fact that the product sometimes falls short of the glowing description. So it came as a pleasant surprise to follow up some of the suggestions in Discovering Clersuggestions in Discovering Cler-kenwell, London's Hidden Vil-lage, a free pamphlet produced by the Clerkenwell Heritage Centre, and find that this "little known area" (except to those who live and work in it) is in

fact extremely "rich in history and tradition". I began with the intention of I began with the intention of looking at the new St John Ambulance Museum which opened on Wednesday, but having decided to make a little circumabulation beforehand, realized that I could have spent days exploring the area. For those of you not familiar with Clerkenwell, it lies in the south those of you not familiar with Clerkenwell, it lies in the south of the London borough of Islington. To the north is Sadler's Wells Theatre, to the south the Barbican.

Within Clerkenwell are dozens of streets, buildings and vistas worth pursuing. Among the more notable are Charterbours extrabile home of the

house, erstwhile home of the public school founded in 1350; the Gatehouse of St John, built in 1504; the surviving Norman crypt of the first Priory Church. destroyed during the Peasants' Revolt in 1381 and the Record Office and History Library of the Greater London Council. which contains literally miles of books and archives, maps, prints and photographs.

The Marx Memorial Library is on the north side of Clerkenwell Green. Built in the 1730s as a Welsh Charity school, it has subsequently been used as a draper's, a public house, a working men's club and a socialist printing press - it was the home of the Twentieth Century Press used by Lenin. who edited Iskra (The Spark) from a small back room, which you may visit. As a working men's club it was, in the words of the charming librarian,
Andrew Davies, "a hotbed of
radicalism", and it was from
here that William Morris,
George Bernard Shaw and
Eleanor Mark set forth on Bloody Sunday in 1887, when two people died in clashes with the authorities during a socialist demonstration in Trafalgar

The library contains more than 100,000 books, periodicals and journals, many of them foreign-language, relating to the labour movement and on history and economics. There are also more than 50,000 pamphlets. Serious students may study here (membership costs £6 for the first year, £5 thereafter), but the librarian and merely want to browse or make specific inquiries (there are special collections relating to £1 standing only

Square.



Healthy tradition: Two of the exhibits at the new St John Ambulance Museum. A photograph of the East Ham Ambulance and Nursing Divisions, 1909, and a bottle of smelling salts

tism). Memorabilia fanciers can look at a copy of Marx's passport or Engels's copy of Das

Kapital.
The Museum of the Order of St John is a few minutes' walk away up the Green and through Jerusalem Passage and St John Ambulance Brigade, which was formed 10 years later. I know several people who owe a debt to the brigade, not least the unfortunate Welsh girl I met at the zoo trying to retrieve the top the zoo trying to retrieve the zoo trying to of a finger lost between door and door post in the ladies'

the Spanish Civil War, the lavatory and the little boy who the display cases are unclut-Hunger Marches, Ireland, the had gone missing near the lion's tered, well lit and well cap-den at the same time, den at the same time. Photographs of some of the aspects of ecclesiastical, hospipredecessors of present members who number over a quarter and military life associated with the Order of St John.

of a million, are here, along with a collection of early period uniforms, historical medical instruments and first-aid kits, a Jerusalem Passage and St John Square. The museum staff and helpers were putting the finishing touches to the new St John Ambulance display, which traces the history of the Association, founded in 1877 to teach first aid, and the St John Ambulance Research which was believed. Prince Prince and the St John Ambulance Research which was believed. Thildren will I was a bour Thildren will be was a bo nincteenth-century litter, the ubiquitious triangular bandage, medals and certificates, all well half an hour, Children, will, I suspect, gain much more from the old historical museum,

> contains some fascinating items. It is not a large collection, but

Outings

SATURDAY MORNING CHILDREN'S THEATRE CLUB Children's THEATRE CLUB
Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road,
London, NW1 (388 0031). Today,
10.30am. Free membership,
weekly admission 50p
A new Saturday morning club for
children opens today. The two-hour
programmes will include a weekly

cliffnanger serial, a newsreel with actors relating items of particular interest to children, a creepy tale, and a "celebrity spot" in which a special guest will answer questions from the uniform. from the audience. There will also be a weekly main feature - either a children's theatre show, speciality act, mine or music.

SCHOOLBOY SOCCER INTERNATIONAL Wembley Stadium, Wembley, Middlesex (902 1234). Today, Bets have already been made by several men I know - expatriate Scots versus die-in-the-wool Sassenachs - not to mention their sons. Should be a fierce match, whichever side you are on.

HOW WE CONQUERED THE UNIVERSE AND MADE SIMILAR MISTAKES

MISTAKES
Mermaid Theatre, Puddle Dock,
London EC4 (238 9521 ext 259).
Tomorrow, 6pm. Adults £1,
children 50p
Second in the spring season of
Molecute Club lectures for those
aged 13 or over, in which ProfessorJack Meadows sets out to explore
the truth – or otherwise – of
scientific folklore (did the apple
really fell on Newton's head, for
example?) and the mistakes example?) and the mistakes scientists make. In so doing he, helps to explain why "mytis" and

tioned. They illustrate various There are holy vessels, breast-plates and shields belonging to medieval knights, nursing uten-sils such as a highly polished bleeding bowl, and a nugget of Malta earth (said to be effective against snake bites and poi-

sons). There are models of the great carracks owned by the crusad-ing Knights of Malia, photo-graphs of houses belonging to the order and a special domestic account of the Order's Com-mandry in Chippenham Cam-bridgeshire made in the year

All this might well tell a child more about certain aspects of the social history of the time than any amount of textbook description and whet an appetite for more.

Judy Froshaug Clerkenwell Heritage Centre, 33 St John's Square, London EC1 (250 1039), is open from Apr 2 to provide information and guided

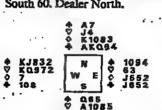
The Marx Memorial Library, 37a Cierkenwell Green, London EC1 (253 1485), is open Mon and Fri 2-6pm, Tues-Thurs 2-9pm, Sat 11am-1pm (check first for Sat opening as it may proceedingly be closed). t may occasionally be closed). Admission free.

The Museum of the Order of St John and the St John Ambulance Museum are within St John's Gate, Clerkenwell, London EC1 (253 6644) and are open Tues, Fri and Sat 10am-6pm. Admission free. Conducted fours of St John's Gate Fri and Sat at 11am and 2,30pm.

Bridge

When a sound mind goes on the blink

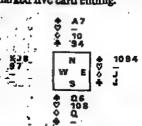
Blind spots defy normal bridge analysis. Perhaps a psychiatrist would be better qualified to explain these strange aberrations. A capable player makes hand was a less talented a series of sensible deductions to produce a straightforward him from dogmatically insisting mechanical problem, and then that his contract was impossible unaccountably his mind goes on to make. the blink.
Rubber Bridge. Love all. North South



◆ Q85 ♥ A1085 ♦ AQ94 ◆ 73

Opening lead VX After flirting with the diamond slam, North-South stopped on the verge. South took West's VK with

the Ace and played the Ace and King of diamonds, revealing the 4-1 break. Setting the stage for the end-game, he played dum-my's VJ, establishing his V10. West found the only continu-ation which did not present the contract, the \$10. South won in dummy and cashed the Φ K and Φ Q discarding a spade from his hand. After taking the diamond finesse, this was the marked five card ending:



(8)

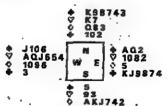
He cashed the V10, discarding the \$7 from dummy. If East had ruffed, as nine times out of 10 this particular East would have done, there would have been no problem. But East discarded a spade. With a shrug of resignation, South ruffed his last heart. East overruffed and played a spade, leaving South a

trick short.
Admittedly East's refusal to ruff the V10 was a harsh blow from an unexpected quarter. But South knew that East's last four cards must be the two minor knaves and two spades. A spade to the Ace, a club ruff and Harry Golombek a spade ruff in dummy would

safely provide three of the last four tricks, which is all that

Rubber Bridge. Love all. Dealer

South required.



Declarer won East's ΦK with the Ace. As the bidding makes it almost certain that West has the

Ace of hearts, there is no problem in making 10 tricks. Provided, of course, that one does not try to make 11, which is precisely what this declarer His first disastrous move was to draw two rounds of trumps with the OA and OQ. When he then played a spade which lost to East's Ace, he covered the

which West ruffed Subsequently he could not avoid losing a club and the two major

The correct technique is to confirm the assumption about the Ace of hearts. Reassured that he will lose only one heart, declarer can concentrate on the club suit. Provided that he ducks the 41 he can ruff his remaining club loser in dummy and after drawing trumps cash

his #Q with impunity. In life it is the privilege of the rich to refuse to insure. At the bridge table, it is the folly of the heedless.

Jeremy Flint

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 294)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday. March 22, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street. London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be sunounced on Saturday, March 24, 1984. ACROSS

1 Hand court game (5) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 11 4 Recommendation seller (7)
8 Below (5)
9 Inflexible (7)
10 Rolled oats biscuit 10 Rouse cata discrete (8)
11 Maori war chant (4)
13 Building labourer (5)
15 Charming scene (5)
19 Thoroughbred horse (4)
20 Newsdeliverer (8)
23 Stipulation (7)
24 Mature insect (5) 25 Small mosaic tile (7) 26 Edit critically (5) DOWN 1 Soft and light (6) 2 Russian spirit (5) 3 Winter Olympics site

4 Hypnotic state (6)
5 Petition God (4) SOLUTION TO No 293 ACROSS: 1 Process 5 Lasts 8 IRA: 9 Friable 10 Curve 11 Hell 12 Elastic 14 Cardiographer 6 Painful labour (7) 7 Prescribed rite (6) 12 Obsession (4,4) 16 Epithet 18 Site 21 Maize 22 Succuba 23 Ne 24 Right 25 Eclipse
DOWN: 1 Puff 2 Ogive 3 Embellishment 4 Siege
5 Lackadaisical 6 Scratch 7 Seedcorn
13 Screamer 15 Railing 17 Taste 19 Thump 14 Female warriors (7) 16 Floor fabric (6) 17 Promoter's bribe (7) 18 Proverbial example 20 Bare

21 Cutting edge (5) Recommended dictionary is the New Collins Concise 22 1,760 yards (4) SOLUTION TO No 288 (last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Get up 4 Chicken 8 Goner 9 Unquent 10 Lushness
11 Lilo 13 Scree 15 Codge 19 Eddy 20 Mona Lisa 23 Invalid 24 On dit 25 Farrago 26 Arson
DOWN: 1 Gigolo 2 Tongs 3 Pyrenees 4 Cruise 5 Iago 6 Keeping
7 Notion 12 Casanova 14 Cadaver 16 Relief 17 Voodoo 18 Fatten 21 Indus 22 Flea

The winners of prize No 288 are: K. H. Rogers, 27 Bower Road; Bourneprouth, Dorset: and B. Kilner, 28 Kingsley Drive, Harrogate, North Name. Address.

COLLINS **DICTIONARIES** THE TIMES BOOKSHOP CROSSWORD COMPETITION

Daily winners of the competition, and the booksellers who supplied their entry forms, for the period 8 to 14 March are us follows:

Mr R Howes, Aylesbury (Weatherhead's Bookshop Ltd. Ayleshury) G C R Wilhams, Glasgow (John Menzies plc, Glasgow)

Mr D Hunt, Manchesier (W H Willshaw Ltd, Manchesier) Mrs M Lisle, Chichester (W H Smith, Chichester) Mr A W Smith, Cramlington (Thorne's Bookshop Lid, Newcastle upon Tyne)

Mr A Patient, London SW16 (A R Mowbray & Co Lid, London W1) The special competition crossword is available exclusively on entry forms obtainable from participating booksellers throughout the

COLLINS DICTIONARIES MOVE WITH HL TIMES

THE WEEK AHEAD

Live

T

ahca.

Even'

WOR

nerv

low:

coul

writ

-sam

3.10

are Live

first

they the

Eve

dun

នល ៖

seer rich

35 3

WOL

teer

Aato Villa

new he n was expe then lefe ng c Vills

House shows the state of the st

in

EAST END FESTIVAL: East London's community arts festival is back for its sixth year and again the emphasis is on local talent. The festival is twice as big as before, with nearly 70 events in pubs, clubs, community centres, schools and the Half Moon Theatre in Stepney, Information from the Half Moon Theatre, 213 Mile End Road, London E1 (790 4000). Until Apr 1.

THE BOAT RACE: Can Oxford make it nine wins in a row or will Cambridge at last break their dismal sequence? For the first time in the 155-year history of the event both crews are led by overseas presidents, with Graham Jones from Australia in the Oxford boat and Steve Burger, the American, in Cambridge's. The race begins at Putney at 12.50pm and is being covered live in Grandstand BBC1.

RUGBY UNION: The two lumbesten countries, Scotland and France, meet at Murrayfield to decide the international championship. Scotland have done better than even their most optimistic supporters could have hoped in winning the triple crown, but French pace and flair could prove too much. The whole match is shown live on Grandstand, BBC1, from 3pm. Today's other international, England v Wales, at Twickenham, is on BBC2, also from 3pm.

Tomorrow

LANCASTER LITERARY FESTIVAL: The opening event features Alan
Bennett. Others appearing during the
week include Maureen Duffy, Rose
Tremain, Barry Hines and Julian Barnes,
who will be discussing the state of the
novel; the poets Kathleen Raine and Norman Nicholson; and the cartoonists Posy Simmonds and Mel Calman, Box office: The Duke's Playhouse, Moor Lane, Lancaster (0524 66645), Until

GALA FROM THE MET: The first of two programmes of highlights from the celebration gala held last October to mark the centerary of the Metropolitan Opera in New York Among the artists appearing are Kirl Te Kanawa, Joan Sutherland, Elisabeth Söderström and Placido Domingo.
Channel 4, 2.15-4.15pm, The second programms will be on Apr 8. On Mar 25 showing in two parts of last year's Met production of Verdi's Don Carlos.

Monday

TEST CRICKET: England will be hoping to salvage something from what has been an unhappy, and unlucky, winter tour when they meet





Hearts in their mouths: (from left) Lynn Redgrave as Martha, the doubtful feminist (Monday); dead heat in the 1877 Boat Race (Today); Kirl Te Kanawa, celebrating in New York (Tomorrow)

Pakistan in the final Test of the threemetch series in Lahore. Radio 3 is supplying commentary from lunch to the close of play, starting at 7.30am our time (except Fri, 8.30am).

STARLIGHT EXPRESS: Andrew Lloyd Webber's latest show is a multi-media entertainment in which a cast on roller skates portray which a cast on roller skates portray locomotives and rolling stock of the American railroads. Lyrics by Richard Stilgoe; directed by Treveor Num; choreography by Arlene Phillips. Cast includes Stephanie Lawrence, Tom Jobe, Jeffrey Daniel, Lon Satton, P.P. Arnold. Apolio Victoria (828 6188). Previews today, Tues, Wed and Fri at 8pm. Royal Gala in presence of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on Thurs. Matinée preview Mar 24 at 3pm. Mar 26 at 8pm. Opens Mar 27 at 7pm. Mar 26 at 8pm. Opens Mar 27 at 7pm.

THE FAINTHEARTED FEMINIST: Lynn Redgrave plays
Martha, married with a young baby, who is urged by her feminist mend to strike a blow for women's lib by leaving her husband to look after the family. A new comedy series by Jill Tweedie and Christopher Bond, based

ROYAL FILM PERFORMANCE: Tonight's charity screening of The Dresser, starring Tom Courtenay and Albert Finney, is at the Odeon, Leiceste Square, and is attended by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. The event is being covered on ITV (most regions, 10.30-11.15pm), including extracts from the film and interviews with the stars. See also page 17.

Tuesday

VICTORIAN SCULPTURE: Three-dimentional Victorian images remain much cheape than Victorian pictures. A little girl climbing on to a bloodhound a back by Sir Joseph Edgar Boehm is lotted together with another terracotta by this

distinguished artist and estimated at £1,600 to £1,800. A Thomas Wallis wood carving of a dead bird among foliage, the genre with which he made his name in 1851, is estimated at £400 to £600. There are also marbles and bronzes in the sale, which is of nineteenth-century European sculpture. Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (839 9060)at 11am.

UTOPIA: James Verner, who brought us The Black Mikado, has now adapted Gilbert and Sullivan's Utopia Limited. The music has been re-arranged with a Caribbean and West Indian flavour (the original has a South Seas background). The Utopian Royal Players perform the world premiere; musical director Geoff Deane; designed by Peter Farmer. Alexandra designed by Peter Farmer. Alexandra Theatre, Birmingham (021 643 1231). Opens today at 7.45pm. Until Mar 31, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinées Wed at 2.30pm.

MANJIT: Lakviar Singh's play joins the Young Writers' Festival for three performances. A young Angio-Indian boy's view of racial confusion in Britain today. Royal Court Theatra Upstairs (730 2554). Today, Thurs and Mar 27 at 2.5

KEN RUSSELL'S ELGAR: A welcome repeat of Russell's famous television documentary from 1962 which is being shown to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Sir Edward Eigar. Among some memorable sequences are the pony ride through the Malvern Hills and Russell's ironic use of the Pomp and Circumstance music with shots of First World War graves. The film is nemated by Huw Wheldon. BBC2, 9.45-10.45pm. HARD FEELINGS: The Play for Today
examines the shifting relationships
among a group of Oxford graduates and
their triands who are living in a house in
Brixton just before the 1981 riots. The
author, Doug Lucie, has written several plays for the stage, including Heroes and The New Garbo, but this is his first

television drama; the director is Mike Bradwell, who founded the Hull Truck Theatre Company. The cast is headed by Frances Barber, who is playing Marguerite Gautier in the RSC's Camille at Stratford next month (see page 16). BBC1. 9.25-10.50om: BBC1, 9.25-10.50pm:

Wednesday

HISTORY FOR SALE: A first edition, published in 1614, of Sir Walter Ralegh's famous History of the World will be offered by Bloomsbury Book Auctions; there is a little damage and the estimate is only £200 to £300. There is also a collection of the Acts of Parliament passed by George III which so enraged the Americans, such as the Boston Port Act of 1774 discontining "the Busine For Act discharging, lading or shipping, or goods....", and the American Prohibitory Act of 1776, prohibiting all trade. Bloomsbury Book Auctions at the Kingsley Hotel, Bloomsbury Way. London WC1 (636 1945) at 1pm.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Tenth-anniversary season for the Royal Shakespeare Company at the Other Place begins with Sheila Hancock's debut as a director. The cast includes Penny Downle, Doger Allam, David Whitaker, Frank Middlemass, Amanda Root. The Other Place, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 295623). Today, Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory.

Thursday

MICHAEL AYRTON: One of British modern art's few true pen and the typewriter as in his studio periand the typewher as a trus state working on paintings and sculpture.

Ayrion left a rich and complex legacy which we are only now beginning to sort out. This show includes paintings and sculptures, and tends to confirm the feeling that his earlier Neo-Romantic paintings and drawings were his best.

Agnew's, 3 Albernarie Street, London-W1 (629 6176), Until Apr 19, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm.

BRIDGET RILEY DANCE BOXES: Last year Bridget Riley made her first venture into ballet design with the Rambert's Colour Moves. In that she played a far more radical role than most designers in that choregraphy and music were both devised in relation to the backdrops and devised in relation to the backdups and costumes. Now she has done two boxes (in fact, shallow frames), which contain a print based on the ballet designs and a battery-powered abstract figure which "dances" across this background. This essay in the kinetic is accompanied by a essay in the Milette is accompliated by a small show of studies for the ballet itself. Juda Rowan Gallery, 11 Tottenham Mews, London W1 (637 5517). Until Mar 31, Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-1pm.

DODIE'S FURS: Dodie Smith, 87, author of The Hundred and One Dalmations, is selling three of her furs in a sale of furs and fur coats: brown kolinsky cape (estimate \$200), a white ermine cape (£100), and a grey lamb coat (£50). "I used to wear them when I was writing plays and going to premieres. Now they just attract storage costs", she says. The Kolinsky is embroidered with her name. Philips. Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602)

TOYS GALORE: A sale dayoted to toys, games, trains and lead soldiers contains a splendid group of motorized timplate toys dating from around 1900: a barber massaging his customer's head, a young lady playing diabolo, a lawyer lifting his book and modding his head, a permit a tro but laurities. Chieffe's negro in a top hat laughing. Christie's, South Kensington, 85 Brompton Road, London SW7 (581 2231) at 20m. Sale

FIRST DAY OF THE FLAT: The flat-racing season starts, by tradition, at Doncaster and four races are being televised: the Brocklesby Stakes (2.45pm), the Bertie Bassett Stakes (3.15pm), the Doncaster Mile (3.45pm) and the Batthany

Handicap Stakes (4.15pm). The meeting is being covered for the first time on Channel 4, to which the ITV mid-week racing team has switched for the new

ALICE: Richard Scott and Anthony Phillips have been commissioned by the theatre to write a new rock musical loosely based on Lewis Carroll's Alice Through the Looking Glass. The time is the future. and Alice is about to be computer-dated with Charlie, the Magician, Nicholas Hytner directs, Leeds Playhouse (0532 442111). Opens today at 7,30pm. Until Apr 14, Mon and Tues at 8pm, Wed-Sat at 7.30pm; matinée Apr 14 at 3pm.

HENRY V: Opening production of the Royal Shakespeare Company's Stratford season (see page 16).

WORLD FIGURE SKATING CHAMPION-SHIPS: Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean are in action in Ottawa this week, hoping to add the world ice-dancing championship to the European and Olympic titles they have already secured this year. And who on earth can stop them? Today they perform their compulsory dance and tomorrow they repeat their paso doble routine to the music of Rimsky-Korsakov. Television coverage is on BBC1, 9.25-10.05pm, and ITV, 10.0-11pm.

Friday

BURMANTOFTS POTTERY: This tum-of-the-century line in Leeds pottery was originally an artistic offshoot of an existing production of sanitary and industrial ware. The designs were often quaintly grotesque, usually in the "aesthetic" taste of the day, and as a rule had some practica purpose, such as the umbrella stand, the candlestick, the clock-case and the vase. The factory also went in for titles and architectural ceramics, and both are originated in the North, Geffrys

Auseum, Kingsland Road, London 22 739 6368): Until May 20, Tues-Set Dam-5pm, Sun 2-5pm.

COURTLY PLEASURE: One of the delights of this sale of nineteenth-century paintings is a icture of King Ferdinand of Naples and is court enjoying a country pichic on a mooting expedition. They have brought hairs with themers, it is dated 1847 and in the country pichic on a mooting expedition. sinted by Filippo Palizzi, the most stinguished Neapolitan artist of the artiod. It has been sent for sale by "a Erropean noble family", one of whose electors may have been at the party. Ciristia's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (39 9060) at 11am.

STREAMERS: The new Robert Altman film, based on the play by David Rabe, is similar in style to hi last, Come Back to the Five and Doe Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean, It la thespry of a group of young American 1 anyrecruits waiting in their barracks to besent off to Vietnam and discussing se, riclence and friendships. Winner of st Golden Llon Awards at last year's Valce Film Festival. Cert 18. Classic Humarket (839 1527); Gate Notting Hill (21 0220/727 5750).

LBALANCE: Film about French cops, pratfutes, informers and underworld cone, lifted by the brisk, authentic style cma, lifted by the brisk, authentic style comerican-born director Bob Swalm. Wh Nathalie Baye, Philippe Leotard, Ricard Berry. Winner of the Cesar awd for the best French film of 1982. Ce 18, Classic Tottenham Court Road (636148); Odeon Kensington (602, 564); Screen on the HM (435 3366).

JACK THE LAD: Described as "a giant fairy tale for adults", this new show uses mime, dance, sonand sketches to tell the stories of "lovele villains" of history and Ingrare. Written by David Wood and Davend Toni Arthur. Library Theatre, Manester (061 236 7110). Preview todast 7.30pm, opens Mar 24 at 7.30p. Until Apr 14. Tues-Sat at 7.30p; matinee Mar 28 at 2.30pm.

MAO: - THE NEW DAWN: After the steaderosion of their culture for so manyears, the Maoris of New Zealand are string to regain their national consourness. Michael Dean, himself a New salander, reports on how the Maorihave revived their language, art and tritions and inspired their young with new pride - and a new anger. BBC2f.45-8.35pm.

MAN F LETTERS: The latest in a seriest plays by writers new to televion is a period comedy by Gillian Haws and John Graham about a 12-ye-old boy's ambition to fill his summ holiday writing the great autobgraphical novel. He is played by Alari ux, son of the actor Brian Cox, and it cast also includes Michael Jayst and Stacy Doming. BBC2, 10-10.35n.

Wek following

Mar 2-Lincoln Handicap, Doncaster; Milk Co Final, Everton v Liverpool,

Collecting

Guarantees for the rights of passage

"Not I, faith", said Mr Yorick when asked in Paris if he had a had slipped through unchecked at Calais. On hearing of the lack of papers "the master of the hotel retired three steps from me as if from an infected person". The year was 1768. Now, as then, a passport is a desirable document for those intent on foreign travel

The origins of the passport are lost in history. The Public Records Office in London has a memorandum from a Foreign Office official referring to Moses in respect of a passport The medieval "testimoniale" was a letter from an ecclesiastical superior carried by a pilgrim to protect him from charges of vagrancy. However the modern booklet may be regarded as a direct descendant of a letter from the monarch given to members of the court to

St John Bates, who lectures in constitutional law at Edinburgh University and collects passports, points out that until we joined the EEC British pass-ports were issued solely under the prerogative of the Crown. Theoretically an individual could be denied one for any reason or for none and could not challenge the denial in the

To St John Bates a post-First World War booklet complete with photograph would be of little interest. A collectable item would typically be a lightish piece of paper about 30cm by 40cm, issued by any one of a number of agencies. In the case of nineteenth-century docu-ments the writing would not be too different in style and grandeur from that on an old white £5 note.

The forerunner of the passport photograph was a list of facial characteristics which the holder was left to fill in himself. This gave plenty of scope for creative writing and more than once a correspondent to The Times inverghed against bureaucratic interference with his description of himself. For instance the gentleman who

Fi Sh M



Going places: The entry for Virginia Woolf in her husband Leonard's passport, and a passport Mussolini's dated December 27, 1921, with his signature across the picture

gent" was not amused to find that word deleted and the epithet "oval" substituted.

On the application form an MP. would sign that the prospective holder had furnished a true description. In the days when both foreign travel and Parliament were for the privileged few, the chances are the MP did know the applicant personally. MPs are still among those who can sign a passport photo.

Collections might be based around a country, signature or issuing authority. When travel was less common a passport was often for a specific trip, which can be traced through the visa stamps. In times of war, when waves of refugees cross frontiers, unusual authorities issue passports. Internal passports are still used by governments to control movements from region to region.

Obviously some passports have particular historical significance. Those issued in Scotland to Spanish sailors from the Armada were respected in England when the bearers had the misfortune to be shipwrecked a second time on their way home. Among the passports signed by Charles I was one requiring officials to allow "Our Nephueu Prince Rupert to passe from these o(ur) Dominions into ye parts beyond ye Seas".

While most old passports are just a single sheet of paper some come in the leather folder in which they were originally carried. Particularly interesting

diary or traveller's journal, with all the background detail to The provenance of a passport can also enhance its interest. In 1972 Sotheby's sold one used by

are such relics incorporated in a

Mussolini during 1922, the year of the march on Rome. It was signed twice by him, once across the photograph. Included in the lot were a clothcase and a silk-lined black and gilt morocco case stamped with the crest and motto of lan Fleming. It had come via Maundy Gregory, described as a "British adven-turer", A. J. A. Symons (author and bibliophile) and Fleming to its then owner. The price realized was £1,200. For the less illustrious eighteenth or nine. teenth-century passport the current price is around £10-£25. In 1980 passports of 1812 were selling for as little as £1 at

If computerized plastic cards are the passports of the future then the old-style navy and gold British booklet may soon be no more than a memento with a clipped-off corner. At the other end of the scale a letter signed by Elizabeth I in order that her amhassador Sir Nicholas Throckmorton might cross the border at Berwick was sold at Sotheby's for £4,600 in 1980.

Out and About/Sailing

When it's time to batten down the hatches

Sailing off the British coast is sailing in the epicentre of four ngorous weather systems that lay siege from opposite corners of the compass. Any yachtsman must assume that some day, somewhere, the nearby isobars will take on the contours of a cliff down which the wind will avalanche. If the gale-force blast happens to run straight into a strong tide inshore, the sea will quickly become a heaving, tossing monster that can easily overwhelm a small sailing

сгиізет. People react to such conditions in oddly unpredictable ways, They may bury their heads in a bucket and not care if the waters close over them. Or they may turn immediately for the coast in the mistaken belief that safety lies automatically in that direction and ignoring perhaps the fact that on a lee shore the friendliest harbour mouth may grow dangerous teeth. Some adventurers grit their teeth and actually revel in the surge of sea overtaking the keel and threatening to broach the hull.

They accept, quite rightly in most cases, that a yacht is built to withstand far more punishment than a human frame or spirit can stand and that the safest place to be in bad weather is well away from land and clear of those waves that have hard centres. The Fastnet tragedy proved emphatically that even a badly damaged yacht will keep floating long after the crew have lost confidence and departed in the life raft and long after the storm has rolled away.

British weather forecasters have a notoriously difficult and thankless job. Even with highly developed techniques and satellite pictures you may find that the gale predicted for the sea area in which you happen to be sailing does not materialize and that the wind does no more than unleash a few white horses,

Remember that sea areas are large. It is quite likely that a gale has developed but it may well not reach the patch of sea you are occupying. Some assume that all forecasters are conserva-Anne Cowan tive and cry wolf too often, but



such assumptions may lead unwary skippers directly on to that isobaric cliff edge.

The approach of really bad weather is generally signalled both by the Met Men and by a host of other natural clues. Mares-tails flying in an appar-ently windless sky, the breeze suddenly backing as the air becomes close, the frowning bar of lead-grey cloud marking a line squall, a halo around the moon or a dawn heralded by avividly red sky: all can signify unsettled weather.

High cloud travelling across the sky in a different direction from lower clouds being carried on the established wind signal the thin end of a frontal wedge moving in. But however keen a weather

eye is kept, the elements occasionally move too fast for a small yacht to reach shelter. So vessel and crew must always be prepared for the worst.

I can remember the day that, sailing in Copenhagen Sound, I read an article headed The gentle seas of Denmark". It had

lauded the tideless, sheltered excellence of Danish waters, Within an hour of our setting sail in our 28ft Shipman Sloop the sky above Hamlet's Castle on the narrow straight between Helsingor and Halsingborg turned from bright and clear into an ominous line of heavy .cloud.

As the cloud approached we could see the flat bruising on the water beneath it, marking strong and confused gusts of wind. We were unprepared and I was the only one on board with the faintest idea of what to do. The big genoa was set with a full main, all hatches were open and no lifelines were rigged and until then the boat had been cruising serenely northwards along the coast.

The sledgehzmmer of wind hit us broadside. The Shipman went over alarmingly and screwed her head round into the wind. The violent flapping in the sails rooted the crew to the an article on fox hunting deck, saucer-eyed. From below came the crash of glassware and crockery repositioning itself in foxhounds

fly, sails tumbled and the hull baked and hammered aimlely - I was releasing halyards as no one would go near the

We were close to shallows but thikfully on the weather shore: era so I recalled how a really seere wind could plane a foot ornore off the water depth. It tok an age to set the small jib an I nearly went overboard clarbering in panic back to the

COCDIL. he head came round, she jiki her stern to the blast and innediately picked up speed, restering nine knots on the log as he swell sent us surging acrss the open sea towards Swien. The Thor-forged bar of skyiron rolled eastwards and behid it the sun returned. Weclezed up the mess, reset the sail as the wind dropped and soor returned to our earlier

sedæ pace,

(migh

iad_a s

distrig.

Court :

difference

Tear;

Services

mpene

Ham

tax

Ta.

B: it had been an instructive morent of chaos. I vowed to pay more attention to any warring signs in the sky and shorn sail before the event rathe than during it - particu-larly hen I was the only person on berd with any idea of how to catrol the boat. It also remined me of the many pointsthat I had not checked with tore than half a glance before etting sail, such as the tautne of the shrouds and stays, te bottle screws on the rigging the reefing system, ifeline and harnesses.

Mind you, checking equip-ment ca be done too conscientiously. The enthusiast decided to give is life raft, which he stored in garden shed, a preseason dee-over. He was so thorough e went into the shed automatic inflation . cord to check thatit was functional. It was - and ne life raft was bigget than the sixt.

Ronald Faux

Innting

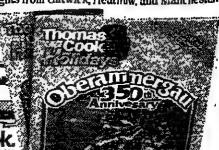
A photogrph used to illustrate on Februry 11 showed the New Fortt buckhounds, not

Take in some culture with the scenery A free ticket to the Swiss Lakelands

350th Oberammergau passion play with: from £248 from £286

Bayarian Tour. from £256

Tour. 8/15 days from £361



Stopping place: Confusion at a checkpoint in Venice, 1854

It's in the Cook Book, take a lool

THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 17 1984

on pound

Agreement on a package to cut the US budget deficit and signs that the US economy is still moving ahead strongly helped to push up the dollar

It closed more than 4

plennigs higher against the Deutschemark at DM 2.6205, having reached DM 2.63 at one

point. Sterling lost 1.6 cents to

\$1.4470. On the London stock market

nore than £2,000m was added

to the value of shares as the FT 30 share index closed, 18.7

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 index: 1128.5 up 13.4 (High 1131.3, low 1115.8) FT index: 894.3 up 18.7 FT Gibs: 83.33 up 0.27

FT All Share: 528.89 up 10.15 Bargains: 28,941 Datastream USM Leaders Index:

New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average (latest): 1187.08 up 19.68 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,458.31 up 111.32

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1130 69 up 19.63

Market report, page 22

higher at 894.3.

111 69 up 1.12

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Gilts facing both ways but looking up

The Bank of England broke a habit vesterday, and refrained from tapping the gilts market with a new issue, despite an excellent crop of economic data. Some claim that the Bank and Triasury are so relaxed about the funding pregramme that they could afford to stay out of the market. and let gilts enjoy a run. Others argue that the news from America is still so ambigious that the Government Broker is refusing to take the risk of nailing his colours to the mast, by funding, when US rates look set to rise.

The two-way interplay of entiment was reflected in prices. Shorts put on % of a point, while long-dated stock rose by ½ point. A better performance, however, might have been expected. The market

advances, or only to run interesting.

All the UK economic numbers fell neatly into place, creating the pattern of a virtuous circle. Building sofieties cut their mortgage rates by a full point to 101/4 per cent: February inflation egged up fractionally on a month-by-nonth basis of comparision, but was unchanged at 5.1 per cent measured year on year the Treasury Bill tender, at 8.35 per lent, was down about 20 basis points.

The Public Sector Bortowing Requirement figures for last month were even more exciting. Just three days ago, the Chancellor forecast that he PSBR for the year to the end of March would be £10bn. Last month's data sems to make nonsense of that forecast. Government borrowed just £0.2bn last month, bringing the cumulative figure for I months of the financial year to £7.8bn. The full year figure could finish around the £8½bn.

some £1 1/2bn under forecas.

These figures, taken together, look tailor-made for funding, but events on the other side of the Atlantic were less clear cut. Gilts were initially chered by President Reagan's announcement for plans to curb the Budget deficit by \$150bn in the next three years. Then it dayned on the market that the President wa dealing inside the Republican Party; the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives might make it substantially more difficult for him to back his words with legislation.

1.450.04

: 880, ,

k following

Meanwhile, the real US economy, and its financial counterpart apper to be facing in different directions. Imerica's money supply figures looked speet. MI, for the week ended March 5, fel by about \$1.4bn, and with some possibility that social security cheques were stiflodged in the banking system, the underling figure might be far lower.

Broad US monetary aggregats, for last month, also published yesteday, show American money supply either ight in the middle of the target range (M); on target (M2); or fractionally over trget (M3). And, as corporation tax payment pressures eased, the Federal fundsdropped to 94 per cent. Paradoxically, pwever, the long bond slipped back by abut 1/4 point, as the dollar moved ahead sharply on the foreign exchange market, suching the DM2.63 mark, and pushing serling down

10 \$1.44. The confusion stemmed from the hard news, notably housing stats. At 2.3 million last month, they showed an 11.2 per cent gain, far more than the bond

market expected. With America giving ambguous readings, and sterling weakening fuite sharply, the Bank of England may be reluctant to push a tap stock whose oupon alone. might send strong signals b the foreign exchange markets. At the same time, traders in short gilts bel that the differential between base rates and the average yield on shorts, at some two points, is now far too wide and prices are bound to move ahead quit sharply.

Services with an impenetrable mile

Over the past week a high-powered mission from the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs has beel going the rounds in London gleaning deas about how Japan's service indistries might be liberalized. Its host has been the liberaliza-

tion of trade in services sub-committee of the British Invisible Exports Council,

Liberalization of trade in services is a fashionable theme, and Japan's reputation as one of the world's more impenetrable markets has not stopped its Government from supporting the American campaign at the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade for lessening restraints on the international trade in services. How far the latest in a long line of Japanese overseas inquiries is intended to improve the efficiency of Japan's domestic service sector and how far it is really aimed at opening up the Japanese market to foreigners, is an interesting question.

There is no doubt about the importance of the mission. Its 14 members, led by a former Ambassador to London, are part of a special study commission established by the Foreign Ministry last November. The itinerary has included Germany, Luxem-bourg, and Sweden, and will take in France, Canada and the United States, over about a month.

The mission's brief, moreover, is to concentrate on the three key areas of financial services, telecommunications, and distribution and retailing, it is well aware that in all three Japan's tight regulation and separation from the outside world have produced practices and structures which are uncompetitive and incompatible internationally. By British standards, for instance, Japan's retailing and distribution system is fragmented and localized, consequences are higher prices for consumers and frustration for foreign exporters trying to sell their wares. Tight controls over interest rates and who may operate in the huge government bond market hamper both Japanese banks in their overseas business and foreign banks wanting to break into Japan.

Many of these practices are rooted in social structures dating back two millenia. Little of what the mission will learn, least of all general attitudes such as allowing the market freer reign, can be implemented quickly or more than partially. Even with the best will in the world - and that itself is a subject for scepticism - the chances of the Japanese Government throwing open its service markets to foreign competition are remote. What is much more likely is that when foreign companies are allowed to compete in Japan on more of an equal footing they will find that in the meantime Japanese service industries have been reorganized to resist the challenge.

That is fair enough, but the British, among others, might do well to follow the Japanese example on how to cope with the slow but sure liberalization of trade in

The cost of kindness to companies

Cynics have long argued that Britain is one of the world's greatest tax havens, and the Chancellor's decision to cut the basic rate of corporation tax to 35 per cent by 1986 has fueled the belief. Not only will the rate be one of the lowest on offer, but for subsidiaries of US parents the benefits of the refund of advance corporation tax will reduce their effective tax rate to a meagre 28 per cent.

Mr Bob White and Mr Tony Hughes of

accountants Deloitte Haskins and Sells have been slaving over their calculators. They maintain that at present the refunded ACT, which is paid by the Inland Revenue to the US parent company, brings the effective rate of corporation tax down from 52 per cent to 46 per cent. Their forecast of 28 per cent assumes that the basic rate of income tax falls to 25 per cent.

If they are right the Americans will be pleased but it would pose some questions about the validity of the UK-US double tax treaty which permits such a curious

The refund of ACT is also given to other countries, including Holland, Switzerland, Luxembourg and several of the Nordic countries. The tax treaties with these countries are now ripe for renegotiation, otherwise Britain will become not only a tax haven, but also a charity.

NEWS IN BRIF

Hamilton tax boost

Hamilton Oil announced vesterday that the Budget proposals could save if £7m in for 1983 of £6.49m.

The independent oilconcern which a year ago merged its. British and Unite States companies, said the profit reflected accounting policies generally accepted in the US. under which exploration costs are charged as expesses when

The London Mez Futures Exchange opened yesterday morning, with brisk fading on the floor of the Baltic Exchange. Its initial contract is i pigmeat, the only red meat whee price is not supported by the European Community's Common Agri successful, a beef contract will follow. cultural Policy. If the contract is

COLD

London fixed (per ounle): am \$392.80 pm \$392.71 close \$393.75-\$394.2 (£272.00-New York (latest): \$39490 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$404.00-\$405.50 (£279-0-280.00) Sovereigns* (new): \$92.00-\$93.00 (£63:50-[64.25)

Texaco to trim assets

By Michael Prest

Texaco, the third biggest oil programme which started on company in the United States, will dispose of assets worth up to \$2,500m (£1,724m) to help reduce the debt incurred by its purchase of Getty Oil, Mr Alfred DeCrane, president of Texaco, said yesterday.

The asset sales, which will mainly be properties in areas other than energy, are part of a per cent.

or boardroom battle for control

interested but has denied any predatory intent. An additional

possibility is that te company may turn itself from a publicly

Mr Roy Disney was re-elected to the board only two

weeks ago but has suddenly

curt statement that it was "for \$602m.

quoted to a private company.

of the company

Takeover feared at Disney

From Nick Gilbert, New York The sudden resignation this personal reasons". Mr Irwin week of director Mr Roy E Okup, Disney's corporate vice-Disney from Walt Disney president, said in Burbank, productions has sent a wave of speculation through Wall Street war speculation through Wall Street war and the said of that he may launch a takeover were policy differences they or boardroom battle for control were not noticeable."

Director's departure sparks speculation

Mr Roy Disney's departure Takeover candidates are coincides with the launch of rumoured to include RCA. Splash, a comic film about a coincides with the launch of Coca-Cola was thought to be mermaid featuring a touch of nudity and the odd naughty word - a major departure from the traditional animal-loving, clean-living Disney image. But the company maintains that Mr Roy Disney never showed any marked objections. The film, released across the US last quit, saying nothing beyond the weekend, turned in a record

Mr Disney, who runs his own private ranching, radio and TV station company. Shamrock Holdings, is the largest individual holder in Disney with some 750,000 shares.

The Disney family owns large, blocks of shares but years ago the company took steps to strengthen its independance. takeover needs the approval of .80 per cent of the shareholders under its internal company

Disney's earnings have slumped in recent years after large losses in films and heavy expenditure on the £1 billion Epcot entertainment centre i Florida. Last year net profits fell to £93m from £100m

Founder's charity sells half its Dollar gains stake in Rank Organisation

Year-end inflation of

4.5% 'now in sight'

The Rank Foundation yesterday sold more than half its stake in the Rank Organisation, raising £26.4m to finance charity work.

مكذا من الأمل

The foundation, set up by Lord Rank 20 years ago, once controlled the company but its stake was diluted to about 10 per cent in the mid-1970s when non-voting shares were enfranchised. Rank has remained the foundation's sole asset.
When Rank slashed its

dividend as profits slumped a year ago, it sparked considerable concern for the charity. Yesterday's sale, through stockbrokers Cazenove, was being seen in the City as hedging bets against the performance of the new management put in by the institutions in the past 12 months and confirmed by

'Safety net'

plea by

insurers

likely to lobby the Chancellor to

allow it to keep its special concessionary rate of corpor-ation tax when the general rate

comes down to 35 per cent in

Profits to shareholders of the

quoted life companies are charged at the full rate, but

profits to policy holders are taxed at only 37.5 per cent. The

reduction in the general rate means that the concessionary

rate will wither away and the Budget proposals indicate it will be abolished.

These proposals are bene-ficial to the life companies, but

they are concerned that a future

Labour Government will

increase the general rate of

corporation tax.
If the concessionary rate has

been abolished, the tax on

profits attributable to policy

holders will be scooped up in

the general rise. However, if it is retained and merely becomes

inoperative as the general rate

falls to 35 per cent, it will

remain as a safety net against

any future changes of tax policy.
The concessionary rate was introduced in 1938 when taxes

were rising to meet increased

Mr Chris Hitchings of Hoare

Govett, the stockbrokers, said

abolition would be a mildly bearish point for the companies, but the Budget proposals would see an

improvement in net profits 10

London and Manchester

Group, the life assurance and

reported a rise in life premium income to £99.4m last year (£75.7m in 1982) largely because of increased business

after the introduction of MIRAS (mortgage interest relief at source). The final dividend of 11.48p makes 16.45p for the

year, against 13.65p last time.

Polly Peck

nears Japan

car deal

By William Kay City Editor

Polly Peck shares, which were hit on Thursday by the Mellins receivership, bounced back yesterday on confirmation of reports that the group has exchanged letters of intent with Daihatsu Motor of Japan.

The two companies are to launch feasibility studies amied

at Polly Peck making Daihatsu cars under licence in Turkey.
Polly Peck, headed by Mr Asil Nadir, has embarked on similar deals with Metal Box, Thorn EMI and Racal. They are

part of Mr Nadir's grand plan to

Turkey's resources.

If all goes well, Daihatsu will grant Polly Peck exclusive rights to make and distribute "selected

vehicles" in Turkey, and non-exclusive rights to locally produced vehicles in other

countries.

Mr Nadir is expected to announce next month details of

a three-way merger between Polly Peck and his two other

quoted companies. Cornell and Wearwell. This would be an opportunity to give the com-bined group a name more in-keeping with its role as a Mediterranean trader.

western expertise with

ons company, yesterday

shareholders.

expenditure on armaments,

before the share sale. Gifford, Mr Michael B. former finance director of Cadoury Schweppes and now Rank managing director and chief executive, said: "I don't sec it quite like that. For years the foundation has bad all its eggs in one basket. It is only

A spokesman for the foundation was unavailable last night. Mr Robin Cowen, former trustee chairman, son-in-law of the late Lord Rank and a nonexecutive Rank director, was on his way to India. However, it is

Budget week was rounded off

esterday with two pieces of

pleasing economic news for the

Government. State borrowing

in the financial year just ending now looks fixely to undershoot the £10 billion official forecast,

reaffirmed by the Chancellor

only last Tuesday.

And the annual inflation rate

in February was unchanged from January at 5.1 per cent, prompting Mr Tom King, the

Employment Secretary, to claim

that the Government's forecast

of 4.5 per cent inflation by the

. The public sector borrowed

£237m in February, rather less.

than the City had expected, to

bring the total for the first 11 months of 1983-84 to £7.8.

billion. Most City analysts are confidently predicting a full

year outcome of around £9 billion to £9.5 billion, well

within the fi billion average

range of error for Treasury Budget forecasts,

more than £1,5 billion too low,

when an eleventh-hour spend-

ing spree by government depart-

ments took the Treasury by

The March borrowing surge

would have to be on last year's

scale of £2.4 billion for the 1983-84 total to reach £10

billion, however. Though town

halls typically borrow heavily in

the month (and petroleum

revenue tax, paid in a lump in

March last year, is now spread

end of the year was "already in

sight".

shareholders just 24 hours trustee, was in favour of the up by Lord Nuffield, founder of

prudent to spread the invest-ments. I think it is a gesture of confidence that they are still-substantial shareholders with 5

One close observer of Rank said the sale was probably to take advantage of the current buoyant share price.

The shares were lifted a following bullish comments from Sir Patrick Meaney, Rank's non-executive chairman. Yesterday they opened at 264p, cased op as the share placing went through, and then recovered all earlier fails to close 2p up at 266p. In the past 12 months the shares have been as low as 104p.

Some commentators were last night drawing a cautious parallel with the sale four years known that Sir John Davis, ago of shares in British Leyland former Rank chairman, and a by the Nuffield Foundation, set

Government's Budget forecast

cautious side.

public borrowing.

Morris Motors, which was later absorbed into BL. That was then seen as a significant vote of no confidence.

Mr Michael Richardson, of N. M. Rothschild, merchant bank adviser to the Rank Foundation, said: "The whole of the resources were in Rank Organisation shares. It seemed crazy to have all the eggs in the

one basket." The foundation reckons it can improve its income if the Part of its income was revived this year when the Rank dividend was raised to 10p

money is spread internationally. returning it to 1979 levels. It was funded by pre-tax profits up from £63.7m to £69.3m.

more evenly), a repetition of the 1983 spending spree is not Connells. the estate agent, expected. This suggests the the was deliberately pitched on the Spending by government departments, which surged Benson bankers who are offerahead last spring, now looks

under better control, helped by the proceeds of asset sales which The only worry that Klein-worts and brokers L. Messel count as negative spending. The had was that the price was set too low. When trading starts Treasury expects spending in 1983-84 to show a 7.5 per cent increase over 1982-83 (6.5 per next week a price of up to 140p cent after allowing for special is expected, but brokers and bankers admitted that anything factors), some 2 per cent more than planned. But oil revenues above that would prove embarmore bouyant than predicted. rassing.

have mitigated the impact on Treasury figures also show that the redefinition of state borrowing to exclude public sector bank deposits, which takes effect for 1984-85, would have lowered the 11-month total to February by £600m, to

only £7.2 billion. The 0.4 per cent rise in prices Last year the forecast was in February, which brought the more than £1,5 billion too low, retail price index to 344.0. (Jan 1974 = 100) was mainly the result of higher prices for food into the organization. and drink and for clothes, footwear and household durthe commission is system

> The Treasury expects the annual inflation rate to hover summer before falling gently to 4.5 per cent by the year-end. This takes account of the Budget measures on excise

Full listing planned by Connells By Inn Griffiths

vesterday announced plans for a full listing on the Stock Exchange. The cut in the building societies' mortgage rate brought smiles to the Kleinwort ing 3.12 million shares at 120p.

Connells has 29 offices within

60-mile radius of London, but none in the capital itself. Turnover in 1983 was £5.1m and has increased steadily from £1.9m in 1978. The pretax profits have risen from £118,000 in 1978 to £1.5m in

The improvement in margins is largely due to the efforts of Mr Eddie Moss, Connells' senior partner, who has injected both enthusiasm and efficiency

which inspired Mr Moss's employees also provides an incentive for hi. His service agreement gives him a salary of £40,000 and a share of residential property profits which would have been worth a further £60,000 has it been in

Amsterdam: 170.9 up 4.6 Sydney: AO index 721.9 unchanged Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1038 9 up 18.9 Brussels: General Index 144.65 up Paris: CAC Index 161.3 up 1.3

Zurich: SKA General Index: 309.10 up 3.80 .. CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

\$1 4470 down 1.6pts Index 80.9 up 0.1 DM 3.7900 up 0.0125 FrF 11.6925 up 0.0425 Yen 327.00 down 0.01

Dollar Index 126.7 up 0.8 DM 2.5205 up 0.0405 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1 4560 Dollar DM 2 6260 ECU £0.589435

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 81/2 Finance houses base rate 91/2
Discount market loans week fixed

95/ 3 month interbank 913/16 - 83/4 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10% - 10% 3 month DM 5% - 5% 3 month Fr F15% - 15% **US rates**

Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 91%s Treasury long bond 97%s - 97%s ECGD Fixed Hate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period February, 8 to March 6, 1984 inclusive: 9.373 per cent.



15% tax relief on life assurance is dead. Here's how to get up to 60% tax relief. If your employer doesn't provide you

with a company pension scheme—or if you're self-employed, then you're in luck.

Never mind the 15% tax relief on new life assurance policies that the Chancellor's just abolished. We can still get you tax relief at the highest rate you pay-even if your top rate is 60%. Our Personal Pension Plan has always

been the best way to accumulate a substantial fund of money for the future.

You can also use it to provide protection for your family in the event of your death. And you can use it to provide protection against permanent disability.

But there are lots of other benefits that a life assurance policy could never offer.

For instance, not only are your contributions deductible at your highest rate(s) of tax - which means the Government contributes up to 60% of every Lyou investthey also benefit from tax-free investment growth. And with Crown Life managing the money very substantial returns are possible. Our Pensions Managed Fund has

averaged 25% p.a. growth over the last two years. Our Pensions Equity Fund grew by 55% in 1983, making it no. 2 in the Planned Savings' league tables.

Crown Life are offering a special bonus on all Personal Pension Plans started before the end of the current tax year. It's an offer that could be worth thousands of pounds when your Plan matures.

So shed no tears for the death of Life Assurance Premium Relief Send the coupon today for details of Personal Penson Plans.

ACT BEFORE 5th APRIL

To: Tony Kempster, Crown Late Assurance Group, Crown Life House, Woking, Surrey GU21 IXW. Further details please:

FINANCIAL ADVISOR (if applicable)



Eve

Live T ahea Ever

wort :

the 🖟

weel low:

coul ?

sam of t are Live first they the Eve : choi they T

dun an : in

scer rich it fe char as a

50 s
it w
wot
put
teer
thir

Sou

MERCURY RECOVERY FUND.

Mercury Recovery Fund is a unit trust which aims for capital growth through investment in currently undervalued shares or companies poised for a recovery in their fortunes.

The Fund's performance over the 12 months to 1st March, 1984 made it one of the leaders in its specialised sector. Since its launch in March, 1981 (as Mercury Income and Recovery Fund), the offer price of units has more than doubled.

For further details of the Fund, please send the coupon to the address shown. Other Mercury funds currently offered are: Mercury American Growth, Mercury European, Mercury General, Mercury Gilt, Mercury Income, Mercury International and Mercury Japan. Please indicate any of these on which you would like further information.

MERCURY

| The training of the state of th |
|--|
| To: Mercury Fund Managers Ltd., St. Albans House, Goldsmith Street, London EC2P 2DL. 01-600 4555. |
| Please send me details of the Mercury Recovery Fund and of (specify) |
| Name |
| Address |
| |
| |

OUTSTANDING BUDGET FOR UNIT TRUSTS!

STAMP DUTY HALVED

PACOME TAX EXEMPTIONS

NOOME SURCHARGE!

HERE'S a bright new offer to put a spring in your post-budget step.

A choice of three outstanding unit trusts from TSB,

TSB Pacific Unit Trust, for example, achieved a

76%* increase in its unit value in 1983 alone, putting it fifth over the year out of the 600-plus authorised unit

TSB Extra Income Unit Trust was Pacific's

Telegraph" Unit Trust Managers' Competition. Its

great chance of lifting the trophy once again.

the bonus to 2%.

not to be missed.

and we'll do the rest.

running mate in our successful bid in last year's "Daily

performance helped make us outright winners, turning £5,000 into £7,319 in just twelve months!

TSB Selected Opportunities Unit Trust is our entry for this year's competition. And the 131/2 % growth it's already achieved since January 1st puts us in with a

Now you have a chance to invest in one, two or all

three of these high-flying trusts. The minimum for each is only £250; but invest a total of £1,000 or more

and you will qualify for an extra 1% of free bonus units.

Make that a total of £3,000 or more, and we'll increase

income from them can go down as well as up. And past

with the excellent budget news make this an opportunity

performance is no guarantee of the future.

Once you've made your choice, send us your cheque,

Remember the price of units in any unit trust, and the

But we believe the strength of these trusts combined

CAPITAL GAINS TAX

each one chosen for its competitive edge.

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Index nudges the 900 level

The London Stock Market came within a whisker of the by dealers on the trading floor. More than £2,000m was

quotations as investors chased along with TI Group 10p to prices sharply higher in an 290p - for a two day rise of 40p attempt to pre-empt the strong - as it continued to enjoy a start to trading in New York rerating. Analysts are looking following the better than ex- for pretax profits of about £38m pected US money supply figures next year. overnight

The FT index closed below its best level of the day 18.7 higher at 894.3 having been 20.4 up earlier in the day. That is a two day gain of nearly 30 points

Sangers Photographic, USMquoted offshoot of Sangers, held steady at 26p yesterday despite the news that two suppliers have recently bought 510,000 shares. (5.0 per cent) between them. Mr David Hamilton, finance director, said the two companies. Photo Album Specialists and Soframe of Huntingdon, had not been in touch and he did not know if they intended to buy more shares. They bought the stake at about 27p.

and a rise on the week of 53.4 (6.4 per cent).

Dealers reckon the index could hit 1,000 by June if this pace can be sustained. The new FT-SE 100 also scaled new heights rising a massive 27.4 to 1128.5. As dealers left for the weekend at the close of business last ight DataStream calculated that share prices had risen more than £7,900m in value to £184.034bn since the Chancellor finished giving his Budget speech on Tuesday evening. A new wave of confidence

has swept the market enhanced yesterday by the latest cut of I per cent in building societies' home loans rates.

Most of the action was in blue chips where double figures 244p.

Joint winner

"Daily Telegraph"

Unit Trust Managers'

Competition

SPECIAL 21-DAY BONUS INVESTMENT OFFER

2 high flyers from TSB - invest now

gains proved common, although prices closed below their best levels after hours as profit taking developed BP extended sains of up to £½ at the longer with a much poeter than the pressure on US interest rates expected pretax profits of subsided for the time being with a much poeter than the pressure on US interest rates expected pretax profits of subsided for the time being with a much poeter than the pressure on US interest rates expected pretax profits of subsided for the time being with a much poeter than the pressure on US interest rates expected pretax profits of subsided for the time being with a much poeter than the pressure on US interest rates expected pretax profits of subsided for the time being with a much poeter than the pressure on US interest rates expected pretax profits of subsided for the time being with a much poeter than the pressure on US interest rates expected pretax profits of subsided for the time being with gains of up to £½ at the longer improvement stemmed from the pressure of th all-important 900 mark yester-day in one of the most hectic taking developed. BP extended trading sessions ever witnessed Thursday's rise with a leap of figures. Shell also improved 5p added to the value of share to 675p for a similar reason most experts had feared.

Other blue chips to make headway included Allied-Lyons 3p to 176p, BTR 5p to 479p, Beecham 8p to 338p, Blue Circle 12p to 445p, BOC Group 15p to 288p, Bowater 4p to 279p Courtaulds 3p to 143p, Distillers 9p to 273p, GEC 10p to 208p Glaxo 20p to 775p, Grand Metropolitan 10p to 25 to Grand Metropolitan 10p to 338p, and Hawker Siddeley 12p Mr Jeffrey Sterling chairman of Peninsular & Oriental,

refused to comment yesterday on suggestions that he had again been buying P & O shares in the market. Mr Sterling's other publicly quoted company Sterling Guarantee currently owns 3 per cent of P & O.

Storling Guarantee currently owns 3 per cent of P & O. Earlier this week the Monopolies Commission gave Trafaigar House the all-clear to

for P & O, which is now capitalized at £425m.

proceed with its all share offer

end £% in shorts. The latest 28p to 478p following recent PSBR showed only a modest increase and were better than

The big banks failed to join in the fun elsewhere in the market fearing increased competition from the building societies. Earlier gains were mostly wiped

encountered cheap buying but still closed below the best levels of the day. Britannic rose 10p to 438p. Equity & Law 5p at 717p, Hambro Life 2p to 398p, London & Manchester 15p to 451p. Pearl Assurance 18p to 737p, Prudential Corporation 10p to 443p. Refuge Assurance 5p to 428p and Sun Life 11p to

that money saved on mortgage repayments would be spent in the shops Debanharmen the shops. Debenhams responded with a 13p rise to 171p. House of Fraser 6p to 274p. Harris Queensway 14p to capitalized at £425m.

Mr Nigel Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar. is still thinking 5p to 181p. Burton 16p to 271p

Shares of AE (Associated Engineering), the Midlands motor components group, rose by 4p to 96 p yesterday as brokers anticipated that the Monopolies Commission would give clearance anticipated indi the Monopoutes Commission would give clearance next week for a renewed takeover attempt by Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds. Laurence Prust believe the GKN will have to pay between 150p and 200p a share to succeed; Phillips and Drew argue that GKN will have to make a 3-for-4 share offer (worth 159p a

about it. P & O advanced 4p to 306p, while Sterling Guarantee added 1½p to 55½p and Trafalgar House rose 13p to Grattans at 86p following Grattans at 86p following

SELECTED SELECTED UNIT TO SELECTED

UNIT TRUST

1984 entry

"Daily Telegraph"

Competition

Unit Trust Managers

higher volume sales, less drastic markdowns and more stability among the agents.

Gratian is now concentrating hard on increasing the level of sales per agent and is investing heavily in new automation of its warehouse to build on last year's second half recovery.

la electricals BICC and Electronic Rentals appear unhappy with the Budget assess-ment of the broker, Phillips & Drew, that they would lose out as a result of changes in corporation tax. The broker suggested that Electronic Rentals would suffer a 30 per cent reduction in actual tax earnings

Shares of Johnson & Firth Brown, the Sheffield engineering group, have risen by 6p to 17p over the past two weeks after strong support Mr Roy Shepherd, the chief executive, has already bought 170,000 shares and has said he will continue to buy.

and that BICC would see a drop of 23 per cent, but both companies are now saying the effect would be broadly neutral. BICC ended the day 10p higher at 278p, but Electronic Rentals was unchanged 57p.
On the Unlisted Securities

Market DJ Security Alarms jumped 35p to 133p after the board revealed it received an approach that may lead to an offer for the share capital of the company. A further announcement will be made as soon as possible. DJ, which specialises in installing burglar alarms later closed at 120p - a net rise on the day of 22p.

The bid rumours continue to Profit taking clipped 4p from Grattans at 86p following Thursday's return to the black at 210p. bolster shares of Lloyds broker

£1,000 or more

if you invest

£3,000 or more

a total of

within 21 days from the

date of this newspaper advertisement.

TSB EXTRA INCOME UNIT TRUST

growth, mainly through British equities. The trust

FREE EXTRA UNITS available for early investors.

tiered approach to UK equities, with some overseas

The short-term tactics are to identify profit

opportunities in takeovers, rights issues and flotations.

concentrates on high yield recovery stocks.

engineering and textile sectors.

as an increase in capital of £596.+

in market sectors now on the upturn.

Aims for a high income and a measure of capital

Current holdings include companies in the metals,

Those investing £1,000 at the launch 15 months ago have already earned an after-tax income of £81.40, as well

TSB SELECTED OPPORTUNITIES

UNIT TRUST

Aims for maximum capital growth through a three-

The medium-term approach is to select companies

The long-term choices tend to be smaller go-ahead

change Facilities, please tick here

473

MONEY MARKETS

The market found the going a At lunchtime it made a good deal more difficult when further £53m of outright purauthorities on Thursday.

billion of bills in the hands of afternoon. the Bank of England after the purchase and resale agreements

of recent weeks. Therefore, the Bank had to include another "repo" in its programme of assistance. It had bought £307m of bills outright across all four bands at established intervention rates another, special, early operation

good deal more difficult which faced with a £700m shortage for the second day running. There was much less liquidity after the £699m of bills sold to the £699m of bills sold to the £692m when the Boal reached £592m when the Bo reached £592m when the Bank There remained about £1.6 bought a further £34m in the

During the morning, houses could make only slow progress on bids in the range of 8% to 8%

A sudden flow of money, towards the end of the session, however, enabled books to be ruled off within bounds of 8 to 84 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

An 11.2 per cent rise in after Thursday's 1.2 per cent February US housing starts and rise in US indistrial production slightly higher industrial plant to give the dollar a fillip to a utilization helped the dollar to day's high of DM2.6290.

continue reversing its recent It finished below the best, but weaker trend and send sterling below 1.45. The pound lost 1.6 cents on theday, closing at 1.4470. The trade weighted index finished 0.1 up at 80.9.

US prime lending rates next week are boosting the dollar, say dealers. It has gained more at DM3.7975 and a 4½ gam on than four pfennigs on the week than four pfennigs on the week and 13 French centimes.

revision which may have been a five-year high, was sufficient

still more than four phennigs firmer at DM2.6205 (2.58), up 11 centimes at 8.0750 French .4470. The trade weighted index finished 0.1 up at 80.9. Swiss francs at 2.1410. It also points better to Swiss francs at 2.1410. It also gained 1% yen at 225.50.

JS prime lending rates next After DM2.8. the pound francs nd 60 points better to

finished with a two pfennig rise gained 24 Dutch cents at Dealers said the housing 4.2875, although a centime starts, including a January heaper to Swiss francs at 3.1175 and 114 yen lower at

WALL STREET

Budget boost for Dow New York (AP-Dow Jones) -

compromise reached on the US budget by the White House. average was up 19.47 point to up 1/2 and Merrill Lynch was up 186.87.

Advances were more than eight to one ahead of declines and trading was heavy.
International Business Ma-

chines rose 2/2 to 113 /2; General Electric was up 1st at 30/4; NCR was up 1/2 to 115/4 buying orders this morning and Superior Oil rose 1 to were very heavy. All the volume is on the unside."

New York (AP-Dow Jones) – Wall Street stocks were sharply higher in early trading yesterday in a rally triggered primarily by in a rally triggered primarily by 2r. Eastman Kodak at 69% was S budget by the White House. Uf 1/2: Northwest Airlines at 39/12
The Dow Jones industrial was up 1/18: Union Carbide 55/12 343t 26/e Mr Edward G. Webb jr.

senior vice-president of Bull & Bear Group, said: "The averages jumped up in early trading The overnight sell orders at the major firms were cancelled 54; Exxon was up /2 at 38/4; following news of the budget Burroughs was up 1/4 at 19/4 compromise from Washington American Express was up 1 at late yesterday and the overseas were very heavy. All the volume is on the upside.

| considered, if income is im | porta | usi be nt to yo |
|---|---------------------------------|--|
| | YES | NO |
| Is your income paid monthly? | | |
| Will your income be unaffected if interest rates fall? | \supset | |
| Can your investment income rise year by year? | | |
| Can your capital grow in value? | | |
| ls your income guaranteed in any way? | | |
| There's only one possible way to ansiquestions and that's with a Monthly Chieftain Trust Managers. It's a unanswer to your income needs. Send today, it will explain everything y | Income lique an for the ou need | e Plan fro d comple free leafi d to kno |
| | (10 OI) | ie will call |



To Chieftsin: Please send me details of your

dynamic growth area.

FREE EXTRA UNITS available for early investors.

TSB PACIFIC UNIT TRUST

INCOME

UNIT TRUST

Joint winner

"Daily Telegraph"

nit Trust Managers

Competition

Aims for long term capital growth through carefully selected investments in the Far East-the world's most

Japan, the dominant economy in the Pacific basin. Investments in Hong Kong, Australia, Singapore and

TSB Extra Income Unit Trust

The trust currently has some 70% of its portfolio in

Malaysia, give more scope for extra profit right across the

companies with vigorous management, giving excellent growth prospects.

FREE EXTRA UNITS available for early investors. "Accumulation units: offer to offer basis + Income units: offer to offer basis

| | 1 | |
|----|--------|-------|
| | | |
| | | 2.317 |
| UN | TITRUS | ST5 |

FACTS ABOUT THESE TRUSTS Managerse TSB Unit Trusts Ltd (Members of the Unit Trust Association). ment Managers: Central Truster Savings Bank. Trustees: General Accident Fire & Lufe Assurance Corporation ple.

Charges: 5% on each initial purchase; thereafter 34% per annum (plus VAT) of each Fund's value, deducted from each Trust's income. noneration payable to qualified intermediaries; rates available on request. Remuneration payable to qualified intermediaries; rates available on request. Prices Vields: Offer price for Accumulation Units in TSB Pacific Unit Trust 109,8p/estimated gross yield 0.00%, for Accumulation Units in TSB Selected Opportunities Unit Trust 47.6p estimated gross yield 2.41%, for Income Units in TSB Extra Income Unit Trust 79.8p estimated gross yield 5.33%; all on March 15th 1984. Prices and yields quarted daily in the National Press.

Income Distribution: TSB Pacific Unit Trust, August 8th; TSB Selected Opportunities Unit Trust, May 6th and November 6th; TSB Extra Income Unit Trust, April 15th and October 15th—first distribution to current investors October 15th, 1984.

Professor Office/Registered Number: Keens House, Andover,

Registered Office/Registered Number: Keens House, Andover, Hants SP10 iPG '162925.

TSB UNIT TRUSTS SPECIAL 21-DAY BONUS OFFER Bonus Application Form valid for 21 days from the date of this newspaper ach ertisement? To: Fred Shaftoe, TSB Unit Trusts Limited, Keens House, Andover, Hampshire SP101

| | Pomite Of 10 II C | 161: (0204) 02188 |
|---|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| We wish to invest a total of & in the TSP I is Tour (1) in the | | _ |
| te day of receipt of this application and to include a 190 the 135 Unit 1705(\$) in the 2 | mount(s) indicated bel | ow at the price(s) ruling |
| total of £3,000 or more) within 21 days from the date of this newspaper advertisement. | ovest a total of [1,000 o | or more (2% if I/We inve |
| | | |
| We enclose a cheque payable to TSB Unit Trusts Limited. | 3.61 | |

| al of £3,000 or more) within 21 days from | the date of this newspaper adve | its, if I/ we invest a total of [1,0] | 00 or more (2% if I/We invest |
|--|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| e enclose a eneque payable to TSB Unit T | TiSts Limited | | |
| this special bonus offer of units, we are is s (with income reinvested) for TSB Pacif | suing Income Units (with income | e maid regularly) for TCD E | vestment in each Trust: £250 |
| s (with income reinvested) for TSB Pacif | ic and/or Selected Opportunities | s. | ra income, and Accumulation |
| TSR Pacific I Inla Times | - | Huan - and I let | 1. 11 4 41 |

| TSB Selected Opportunities Unit Trust (BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE) Mr/Mir/Miss Ms (Forenames) Summer | applicants must sign and attach names and addresses on a separate sheet of paper. |
|--|---|
| Address and postcode | - |
| Signature Dat This offer is only open to investors who are 18 years of age or over. It is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland | te |

sh sh by Fi sh M M SO C!

Drivers

- intut

fit inve

ina of

· Alan Izra

Programa Baugha Maga 2344 cr

iand in the co

Mills profit

growth

rate shows

big drop

By Jonathan Clare

The enormous growth in profits at Mills & Allen

International last year on the

back of its acquisition pro-gramme has tailed off sharply in the first half of the present year.

The financial services, adver-

The financial services, advertising and insurance group which was formed out of the remains of the old JH Vavasseur Group in 1977, vesterday turned in profits of £9.4m against £8.6m.

Mr Clive Hollick, the managing director said the slow down

ing director, said the slow-down in growth was largely "the quiet

market on the money broking side". But he added that it still

made a "respectable" contri-bution and that the business

was now weighted to the second half.

The traditional outdoor advertising interests are still struggling in the wake of the break-up of the poster cartel in 1982.

The increase in profits came

mainly from the securities interests, but the motor in-

surance broking side is still being expanded fast.

GIT and Cardinal to merge

Cardinal Investment Trust • HANGER/T COWIE: In and General Investors and the formal Cowie offer docu-

RKETS

HANGES

1 - -- 17-10-

At luminisme it made there as an arranged along the control of the

who announced the merger the year will show pretax profits talks on December 20, will of approximately £180,000 for recommend that the new the continuing operations of the organization be named F and C Hanger Group. Facilic Investment Trust There • CHURCHILL ENERGY: will also be appropriate board

und management changes. Under the scheme, which will (ardinal by GIT, the equity (£515,000), shareholders of each company AIRS will receive a capital payment in cush representing about 10 per-cent of the audited NAV of their respective company at

Cardinal, as a subsidiary of General, will be wound up and us not assets transferred upon liquidation to General.

In brief

• RIO TINTO-ZINC/CRA
(Argylle): CRA (Argylle)
Finance and a syndicate of
international and Australian
banks have signed in Singapore
an agreement for a \$235m (£156m) limited recourse

 SPRING RAM CORP.
Kitchen production division
Ram H. I., has completed a £1.3m freehold multi-purpose 40,000 sq ft factory on part of its 33-acre site in Yorkshire.

Trustees have agreed in principle to merge, and to concentrate on the Pacific basin that the audit for the year to including the west coast of North America.

Trustees have agreed in principle to shareholders that the audit for the year to including the west coast of December 31, 1983 had not yet blocks in the Netherlands' been completed, but the direction from Scalars of Substant a Canadian company. Directors of the two trusts, tors expect that the results for Sulpctro, a Canadian company.

Vickers da Costs is placing 4 million shares of Churchill with its clients. Shares will be sold at 20 cents each raising \$A820,000

AIRSPRUNG GROUP: Results for 12 months to December 31, 1983. Second interim 2.2p making 4.6p (4.3p). Turnover 17,907,888 (15.016.541). Trading profit 1.040.247 (512.630). Interest 34,539 (105.802). Share of profit of association company 25,771 of association company 25,771 (19,202). Pretax profit

1.031,479 (426,030)2 • FORMDESIGN: Arrangements have been completed for a placing by stockbrokers, Albert E Sharp, of 25 per cent of the ordinary share cap of Formdesgin, based in Dudley, West Midlands. Application has been made to the Stock Wachange council for permission to deal in the com-

pany's shares on the USM.

JOHN LEWIS PARTNER-SHIP: The company bought in the market on March 15 for cancellation 380,000 of its 5 per cent cum pref stock at a price of 51p per £1 stock unit.

LINK HOUSE PUBLI-CATIONS: Mr G C Burt, a director of the company, has sold 40,000 ordinary making his interest 13.24 per cent. Mrs M. A Bore, wife of a director of the company has sold 30,000 ordinary in the company, making her interest 7.55 per cent. Mrs E J Allerfeldt has sold 50,000 ordinary in the company, making her interest under 8.0 per cent.

● HALL ENGINEERING HILDGS: Final 4,2p making 7.61p (same). Turnover year to December 31, 1983, figs in £000 - 109,928 (107,572). Op pfts 2,710 (3,887). Pretax pft 5,603

(5,422). ● GEORGE OLIVER ● GEORGE OLIVER (FOOTWEAR): Final 5.55p mkg 7p (6p). Turnover for 1983, figs in £000 - 36,775 (31,758). Tdg pft 2,212 (1,335). Op inc 517 (622). Interest 642 (529. Pretax pft 2.087 (1,428). ● SHARE STAKES: Stock Conversion by 15t on March 9

conversion inv tst - on March 9, equity 1st sold 100,000 ord in co and now holds 11,857,500 ord (22. 67 per cent).

WILLIAMS HLDS: Figs in £000. Turnover 26,892 (5,606) for 1983. Pretax loss 76 (315 loss). Minorities 66 (nil). Mkg loss 142 (315 loss).

Including the recently annouced acquision of Glen Insurance Brokers, Mills now has 110 branches. It does business worth £30m in the £1.200m brokerage market equivalent to 3 per cent - but has a target of £100m, which would make it the biggest in the

field.

Mills had also just announced a stake of nearly 8 per cent in Hogg Robinson, which has big Lloyd's interests, to stiffen its wholesale insurance business.

The slower rate of growth in the first half means analysts have trimmed back their full year expectations, and City forecasts are for between 221m and £22m against last time's £19.1m.

Their interim dividend has been maintained at 4p. The shares slipped 25p to 340p on

What's so interesting about Learnington Spa?

The Learnington Spa Building Society's Six Month Term Share Account for a start.

For a minimum investment of \$2000 it will pay you 9% p.a. (equivalent to 12,85% p.a. for basic rate

taxpayers). And although interest rates may vary, it will always pay 1.65% p.a. above our Fully Paid Share Account rate

Leamington Spa Building Society PO BOX 1, Imperial House, Holly Walk, Learnington Spa, CV32 4QA. Tel: (0926) 27920 Assets exceed £350 million. Authorised for investment by trustees.

Other Brancases an Barbor, Bedworth, Bicesen, Barmingham, Blackpool, Bournemouth, Buerlev Hill, Brighton, Brisol, Chekenham, Coventry, Davenny, Edmburgh, Easthourne, Evesham, Enser, Gioucester, Benilworth, Kurs-Isyan, Kingston-upon-Thames, Kingswinford, Klaver, Leeds, Leicester, Lichfield, Liverpool, London, Lye, Maivern, Manchesser, Northampool, Norwich, Nordrigham, Nuneauon, Psymouth, Quarry Bark, Beading, Bugby, Sheldon, Solihull, Southampool, Stourbridge, Stratford-upon-twon, Smood, Torquay, Warwick, Weston-super-Mart, Walverhampion, Warcesee, Worthing.

VOURE BETTER TTHE BARNSIE

TERM SHARES

One of the most attractive investment schemes currently available must be the Barnsley Two-Year Term Share. If you can invest a lump sum in excess of £1000 for a period of 2 years, then the Barnsley offers a highly attractive share realising 8.75% which if you pay tax at 30% equals 12.50%, (current rate subject to variation but guaranteed 1.50% above the Euliding Societies Association advised rate for paid up shares), therees to compounded or paid half-years). The interest if left in the account compounds at an annual rate of 8.94% net equal to 12.77% gross. Withdrawals at 3 months notice with no interest penalty during notice period. (Leaflet available on request)

A guaranteed monthly income from gilts.

4. Easy withdrawal.

Now, thanks to Portfolio 30, basic rate taxpayers can achieve a high guaranteed income without deduction of income tax with these major advantages -

1. Absolute security of your capital. Up to £5,300 a year income - free of tax. 3. Prompt paymers of income.

5. Full refund of initial investment guaranteed at your selected maturity date. Here are just three examples of the guaranteed income you would have received based on Stock Exchange closing prices on 14th March, 1984 for an investment of £10,000:

| Stock A (1990) | £72.72 | £221.40 | £453.69 |
| Stock B (1992) | £75.15 | £229.90 | £469.46 |
| Stock C (1995) | £77.40 | £236.02 | £476.65 |

For a personal quotation with no obligation whatsoever, simply complete and return the

Barlow Clowes

Gilt Edged Specialists

To: Barlow Clowes & Partners, Warnford Court, Throgmorton Street, London EC2N 2AT Tel: 01-588 0838 (24-hour answering service).

Please send me details of Portfolio 30, together with a personal quotation of the income I can expect to receive.

required: Monthly Quarterly Half-Yearly Annually

Amount available for this investment £

ADDRESS_

ere was very

unit trusts.

With London Life your savings can attract a net yield of 21% p.a.

There's no better time to begin making provision for a prosperous and happy retirement than the present—and no better way of doing so than with a London Life retirement savings plan.
With London Life a net outlay of just £50

per month over a ten year period could produce a cash fund of £18,219° to provide retirement benefits – which represents a net annual yield of 21,0%.* A very impressive figure to say the least -

but how exactly is it achieved? The answer is simple. The plan is one of the most tax-efficient Tax relief at a minimum of 30% and a -

maximum of 60% on each contribution. The savings accumulated in a taxPart or completely tax-free refirement income for married women.
 As one of the first offices to enter the field of

personal pensions, our experience and expertise are second to none—one of the reasons why we are able to offer some of the most competitive plans on the market. Another reason for London Life's

exceptional performance is the fact that we pay no commission for the introduction of new business, and our staff are trained to

provide a particularly high standard of advice and ervice to policyholders.

That all adds up to a very attractive proposition. If you would like to find out how attractive, fill in and return the coupon below.

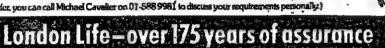
Based on a 30% taxpayer aged 55 retiring as

To: New Business Department, The London Life Association Limite Freepost, 100 Temple Street. Bristol, BS1 6YJ (no stamp required). I would like to know more about London Life's retirement savings plan.

Amount of Monthly savings

Preferred Retirement Age

Are you a member of a Company Pension Scheme?



Hoare Govett private clients are closer to world Who better to manage

your private investments than a leading international stockbroker - Hoare Govett.

You will be coming to a firm with an excellent reputation for professionalism and high quality research.

While using the full range of expertise available to our institutional clients, we try never to forget that each private investor is an individual. Each of our clients is entitled to expect a personal service from his stockbroker.

We offer a comprehensive but conservative financial planning service to back up our portfolio management advice. We have a Unit Trust Advisory Service for those smaller clients looking for an international spread of investments.

Call Alan Izzard or Bryan Baughan on: 01-404 0344 or send in the coupon below.



Hoare Govett Limited, Heron House. Please send me more details:

Investment Management Service Unit Trust Advisory Service.

Last week there were 628 unit trusts to choose from. And last week, there was very little to choose between them. Today, there are 629. The new one is called The Arburhnot Portfolio Trust. And not only is it new, it totally changes the structure of unit trusts. Until now, you bought into a market, and How to decide on your initial investment. At present our investment managers favour U.K.,

Size of

Investment

£2,500

£5,000

£10,000

£20,000

you had to live with it. If the market changed, it cost you money to get out of it. And it cost you money to get into another one.

The Portfolio Trust overcomes this problem very simply. It offers you a choice of markets, and it allows you to switch between them easily and cheaply after you have held your investment for six months.

Your first switch each year is free*. Subsequent switches cost £15.

Eventually there will be 9 portfolios, but we're starting with four: U.K., Japan, U.S. and Europe. However, it's all very well being able to switch to a market that's doing well, but what if you're uncertain about all markets?

Which brings us to our second unique advantage

The Deposit Fund.

After six months of investment you can switch into the deposit fund, which will invest largely in short dated gilts, until things change.

Simple, isn't it? So simple, in fact, that you're probably wondering why no-one's thought of it before. To be honest, we're wondering too.

Over the coming months, we'll be launching four more funds to cover all the major investment

U.S., Japan and Europe, in that order.

1,300

2,500

5,000

And, for a balanced Portfolio, we believe that

you should divide your money as shown in the table

Spreading your Investment.

1,000

1,700

3,000

6,000

1,500

-2,000

3,500

7,000

1,000

And we'll also be introducing a Portfolio Investment Guide giving our views and advice on where to invest.

Launch Price Offer. Until 30th March 1984, units in each of the Portfolios can be bought at 50p.

After that date you can buy them at the current The initial offer period is open until 30th March 1984 during which time units in each Port

offer price. The estimated starting gross annual yields are 0.5% (U.K.), 0.1% (U.S.), 0.1% (Japan), and 0.1% (Europe). We are confident that the new Arbuthnot Portfolio Trust affords an

excellent opportunity to make your capital grow. But remember the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up and it is important that you read the small print at the base of this advertisement.

For up-to-date information on how the budget might affect your unit trust investment, ring 01-628 0901.

| , | Arbuthnot Portfolio Trust. |
|---|---|
| | To: ARBUTHNOT FINANCIAL SERVICES LIMITED. 131, Finabury Pavement, London EC2A 1AY. 01-628 9876. |
| | VWe wish to Invest £(min £2,500). |
| | in The Arbuthnot Portfolio Trust, and enclose my/our cheque psyable to Arbuthnot Financial Services. Please apportion my investment as follows: |
| | U.K. Portfolio £U.S. Portfolio £ |
| | Japan Portfolio £ Europe Portfolio £ |
| | (The minknism intermient per Porticion & 21,009). |
| | Please complete this section carefully in block capitals. Your unit certificate will be produced from this form. |
| | |

In case of joint applicants all must sign and attach their man ay be bought at 50p. After this date you may buy or sell units on the first Thursday following the day we receive your instructions.

The initial ofter period is open until 30th March 1984 during which time units in each Port conversions are permitted after six months from the date of your investment. When you set and the prices of units will be adjusted to reflect this and lax statements will be sent on 2 sech year commencing 1985. The offer prices include an initial charge of 3½% and an ennual charge of 2½% for the Deposit Fund) is deducted from the gross income of each Portfolio. The Whanagers is.

Market. The prices will appear daily in the Financial Times. This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of trained. Taxation: —Leading Tax Counsel has advised the Managers nor the Trustee can accept liability should Capital Gains Tax arise on the investor, or Stamp Duty be payable. Trustee —Williams & Glyn's Bank plc. Managers: —Arbuthort Financial Services Limited, (Reg in Edinburgh 55135) 25 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh.

To Reed Stenhouse Glbbs

nerv the

seer rich it fe

wot put teer

Mai It intro Asto Vills new he si was expo their defe

To Vills wood stub state of the state of the

BUDGET NEWS

Personal investments and tax in a turmoil. What do I do now?

I've been poring over the newspaper reports of Nigel Lawson's first Budget announcement — and I must tell you that I'm confused. Life assurance premium relief has gone, as you predicted, so I need to know; are life policies now any use for investment? Tax-exempt friendly societies have been knocked, and capital transfer tax has been changed. What should I do? Where can I get best value for money? And what

is my position in the light of the Budget? Rease contact me with details of your view on the Budget GIBB

Licensed Dealer in Securities. Group established in 1904, 187 offices in 31 countries

REED STENHOUS



OVEREIGH SHARES

PASTANT ACCESS. NO PENALTIES

You've probably read that Building Society interest rates are coming down on 1st April. So you'll be pleased to know that, on investments

of £5,000 or more. Skipton Sovereign shares will still pay a full 11 44 extra interest. With absolutely no strings. You can pay in or withdraw any time you like without losing a penny's interest, just like an ordinary building society account.

If your investment drops below £5,000 (but not below £1,000), or you want your interest as a monthly income, we'll pay an extra Ite and still no strings.

It's easy to open a Sowereign account. Simply call at our nearest Skipton branch or just send your cheque with the coupon below. From then on you can pay in or withdraw by post, whenever you wish, and we'll pay

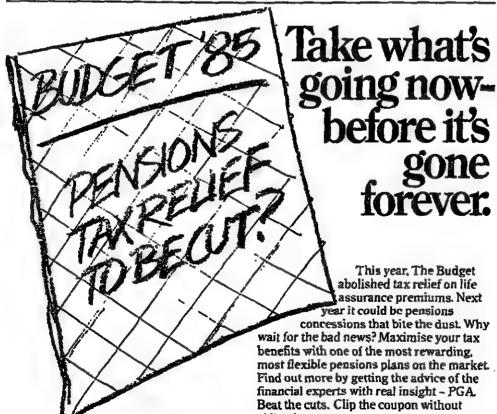


njered with the reveal basic rate just on orth

heques should be made purable to Shirton Building Society

INST CODE

A RADICAL TAX-REFORMING BUDGET?



obligation now.

| LEON F | PROPERTY GROWTH ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED IOUSE, HIGH STREET, CROYDON CR9 ILU, TELEPHONE: 01-680 0606. |
|------------------|--|
| Give me free adv | rice on how to beat the next budget – now. |
| Name | Date of Birth |
| Address | Capital available for investment |
| | FPresent income |
| Tel No | (PGA) Name and address of financial adviser |
| Postcode | AMended |
| | A Member of the Phoenix Assurance Group |
| | Property Growth Assurance Company Limited, Freepost, Croydon CR9 9ER. |

Assurance

Midnight deadline creates confusion

An attempt by the Inland Revenue to clarify the position over the Budget Day midnight deadline for the ending of life assurance premium relief has led to even more confusion.

Life offices kept their doors open until 12 o clock in the belief that if proposal forms could be underwritten before midnight then the policies would qualify for tax relief.

But an Inland Revenue statement issued two days after the Budget said: "The question of when an insurance is made is a matter of contract law and the inland Revenue's understanding is that an insurance is not legally made until the insurer has accepted an offer from an individual and notified him or her to that effect, whether by letter of acceptance or the formal issue of a policy.

"Provided that such notification was posted before midnight on March 13, the contract in question will normally be regarded as made before the deadline and life assurance premium relief will therefore be

Life offices were intially horrified by this strict interpretation of the law,

"We did not have time to issue a letter of acceptance. We told people in person or over the telephone." said Mr Ken Wills, marketing director of Equitable Life, which wrote 2.000 policies on Budget Day, "We insisted on a formal proposal in a form which we could underwrite. The client pays his money and then the contract is in force. If he accepts and then posts the money, we regarded that as satisfactory.

In spite of the reference to a letter or the formal issue of a policy before the deadline in the official guidance given out by the Revenue, a spokesman said that "verbal clarification would

But clearly some life offices are going beyond this and have been reassuring clients that although there was no time for any communication over a policy proposal received at the last moment, it would still qualify for premium relief.

The muddle over the deadline has made some life insurance men angry that precise guidance was not available immediately, to help them organise the inevitable rush for policies in the time between the Chancellor's speech and the midnight deadline.

The Revenue has heard allegations that some life offices have been backdating policies. but no spot checks have been

If it comes to the crunch, it is difficult to see how a life office could prove that it told a client before the deadline that his policy had been accepted, and proof of posting date would be destroyed when the policyholder threw the envelope into the wastepaper bin.

PERSONAL INVESTOR includes 32 page user guide, wearanty AND after sales support. Write to: BUCESO BRIVESTON SOFTWARE P.O. Box 16, Heswall, Wirnel, L81 4YT

Base Lending Rates

Villiams & Glyn's 9%



Offer 193.4 106.8 102.3 107.5 101.5 101.5 100.5 49.8 100.3 106.9 102.7 108.9 102.5 100.5 100.5 100.9

Scottish Life 19 St Andrew Square - Edinburgh Telephone: 031-225 2211

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Building societies

Rebel solicitor makes new bid to join board of Nationwide

Britain's third largest building society, Nationwide, is coming under fire again from the Devon solicitor Mr Christopher

He has been a thorn in the side of the society for three

years, since he began campaignng for more democracy within building societies. Mr Punt has tabled three prickly resolutions to be con-sidered at the Nationwide's annual meeting next Friday.

He is calling on members to censure the society after wives of some board members had an expenses-paid trip to a meeting of the International Union of Building Societies in Melbourne.

The directors defend the decision to send wives to Australia. "They participate in the many business and associated functions which form part of the Congress programme and take an active part in the civic and governmental functions which are an essential feature".

"It would be quite excep-tional if British building societies were not represented

in this way. Mr Punt's next jibe concerns the setting up of a consultation procedure to "revive the ethos of mutuality" of the society.

But again, the Nationwide rejects his view, "A formal means of consultation between some three million members would be cubersome and ineffective." says the society.

upon Nationwide to talk to the Electoral Reform Society about setting up an independant voting on resolutions. Again, the Society rejects this view: "The Board has recently carefully reviewed the procedure and is convinced it is the fairest practicalble."

But Mr Punt is not dismayed. He has set up the Building Societies Members' Association



Christopher Punt: three prickly resolutions

to act as a focus for discontent about the running of building societies and has put himself forward as a candidate for the board of Nationwide. His two

"We are slow but steady," he said. "I'm determined to keep up the pressure."

This year there are five vacancies and five directors whose names are marked with an asterisk on the ballot paper, showing the are up for re-election. Mr Punt, Mr Paul Banley and Miss Sheila Heywood make p the trio of fringe candidates.

Mr Punt ost his fight last year to stop Nationwide showing the "es iblishment" candidates with in asterisk on the ballot pape

Last ye. the three directors seeking e-election polled between 9.000 and 78,000 votes eat 1. while the highest scoring o isider Miss Heywood, polled 35 000 and Mr Punt just

> Vivien Goldsmith

Unit trusts

Budget boost buys more for less

differences adjusting the differences between their buying and selling prices this week to take account of the Chancellor's decision to haive stamp duty on equity

deals to 1 per cent. Most unit trust spreads came down from 7 to 6 per cent and the result is that it costs you less to buy units, and you get more for your money when selling. Barclays Unicorn. for

Barclays Unicorn. for example, has calculated kthat before Budget changes the offer price of their trust was 87.5p and the bid price \$1.4p. Without the Budget changes, and adjusting for the rise in stock market values last week, these would have 88.2p and 82.1p but with stamp duty cut these units were offered at 87.4p and bid for at 82.2p.

Last year was a record year for the unit trust industry with money pouring into the funds which were turning in impressive performances. For the first two months of this year. though, performances have In fact the industry points out been much more pedestrian. that the normal unit trust More than 170 trusts lost savings schemes have been

since the end of 1983, and another 44 managed only to break even. Biggest losers were those licked to the American

There are now post-budget signs that the unit trust industry might start a bigger push into the life assurance market since the 15 per cent tax relief on life policies was abolished by Mr Lawson.

Two trust groups admitted that new savings packages were under consideration, but incentive schemes which might include a free life policy are being regarded apprehensively.

As one unit manager said: Straight life cover is really so cheap and when putting a package together there is always an element to cover manage-ment time, which puts up the price. Savers would get a better deal by taking some form of straight unit trust savings scheme and taking out a term life policy separately.

money for their unit holders largely under-played until now anyway.

The reason is that, compared with a unit-linked life assurance policy, the commission to be earned from selling a straight

savings plan has been small.
It would take an insurance broker very little time to decide whether to talk clients into a straight saving plan, where he would earn just 3 per cent commission, or recommend a life-linked policy where the middle man would earn perhaps 30 per cent of the first year's premium, up front in

Abolition of tax relief on life policies is likely to make a savers are worse off by this straightforward unit trust amount.

A proportion of what savers attractive to certain types of saver anyway.

commission.

Henderson Unit Trust Management Group produced some rough rule-of-thumb figures based on a basic rate taxpaying aries for introducing the busisaver, aged 48 next birthday, ness. This was all loaded on to and prepared to put away £50 a month under a maximum investment plan. Such a plan

Without tax relief it will produce £8.139, after the same period. The straightforward unit trust plan would give a sum of £9,469 after 10 years.

Henderson points out that higher rate taxpayers putting money in high yielding funds would be much better off with a

The difference between a maximum investment plan with and without relief on Henderson's figures works out at exactly 15 per cent. However, unit trust groups are pointing out that the tax cut does not necessarily mean that most

thought they were getting was being used to cover the life companies management charges and payments to insurance brokers and other intermedithe premium being charged to

Philip Robinson

Govett International Growth Fund Long-term growth from international investment

Individual stock markets show spectacular rises from time to time. But for consistent long-term growth a broad international strategy makes sound sense. It permits the balance of a portíolio to be varied between countries and markets, both to achieve capital growth and to consolidate gains already achieved.

In the 22 years since launch, £1,000 invested in Govett International Growth Fund (formerly The Stockholders Unit Fund) has grown to over £6,700*-beating inflation by over 20%. The chart opposite shows the consistent growth achieved over periods of one, three, five and seven years to 6th January 1984. Flexibility

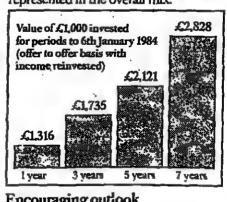
The aim of the Fund is to produce capital growth principally through a broadly spread international equity portfolio. We adopt a flexible approach to investment in the leading world stock markets. Recently the Far Eastern Offer to offer beau with income reinvested to 6th January 1984.

GENERAL INFORMATION The Fund is nuthorised by the Department of Trade & Inc.
Misagenz John Covert Van Masagement Limited
(A member of the Unit Trust Association)
Intentional Advance John Covert & Co. Limited
Truster National Westmenter Bank PLC
Share Exchange Write or telephane for full details of for
suchanne existing shares for major an immunishe terror

exchange existing shares for units on isvourable term Prices Bd and offer prices will be quoted daily, and publi daily in the Financial Times and Daily Telegraph. Charges and commissions The offer price includes an i Managers will pay contiments to authorised agents; nac-available on request. An annual management charge of It the value of the Fund (plus VAT) is deducted from gross (or (Although the Deed of Trust authorises on annual manage charge of 127s, there is no present intention to raise the

Six January and 31st July overy year with a report on the progress of the Fund. If you would prefer to have your net Selling units To sell your units simply sign your Unit Certificate on the back and return it to the Managers, Yo receive a cheque for the proceeds, normally within 10 wo days of receipt of your certificate.

content of the portfolio has been substantially increased, though a major proportion remains invested in the USA. The UK market, which should benefit from the Budget proposals, is also well represented in the overall mix.



Encouraging outlook

We believe that investment prospects are generally good as recovery strengthens worldwide. Market rises will perhaps not be as rapid as during the past two years, but there is still room for encouraging gains through identification of specific growth stocks. The geographical balance of the portfolio ---- APPLICATION FORM

will continue to be changed in line with the outlook for individual markets. How to invest

Simply fill in the Application Form below and send it to the Managers with your cheque. You will be allocated units at the offer price ruling on the date of receipt of your application (less a 1% discount so long as your application is received by 6th April). The minimum initial investment is £500. Thereafter, you may buy or sell units to any value provided that your remaining holding is not reduced below £500. For your information, the offer price of units on 16th March was 55.2p and the estimated gross yield was 1.36% per annum.

You should remember that the price of units, and the income from them, can go down as weli as up. You should regard your investment as long-term.

You will be sent your contract note within 3 days, and your unit certificate within 6 weeks.

You may also buy units by telephoning the Managers on 01-588 5620.

| iustry. | Govett International Growth Fund To; John Govett Unit Management Limited, Winchester House, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DH. Tel. 01-588 5620. |
|----------------|--|
| ow to whed | L'ité enclose a cheque for i |
| initial The | This discount offer closes on 6th April 1984. Until that date the offer price of units will be reduced by 1%, the expense of which is borne by the Managers. Thereafter units will be allocated at the offer price ruling on the day of receipt. |
| out Oxne. | I am/We are over 18. Please tick for Automatic reinvestment of income in further units Details of Share Exchange Plan. |
| į | SumameMr/Mrs/Mss/Ms/T |
| t alse | PLEASE Address |
| kill l | Signature(s) In the case of joint applications (maximum 4), all applicants should sign and print their names and addresses on a separate piece of paper. T 17.3 This offer is not oben to rendered of the Rebublic of Irela. |

Things of the stands of the st

Specific to the second second

Miles of

Colding

Tree of the second seco

Some good news for owners

Owners of holiday homes which are let out during the summer have been given a Budget hoost. Income from ment a company of the furnished holiday accommodatum will be treated as earned nather than as investment be applied retrospectively from April 6, 1982,

The change does not go as far is the tourist industry wanted, it would have preferred holiday letting to be treated as a trade which would have provided additional benefits. As the liancellor has also abolished the investment income surcharge, the relief loses some of

ILS gloss. However, relief from the macsiment income surcharge will be available both for the tax year 1982-83 and 1983-84. There is also good news on

the capital gains tax front. Preyiously, capital gains on the disposal of holiday letting property had not been eligible rollover rehel on the replacement of business assets. or for retirement relief where the taxpayer is aged 60 or over.

Capital gams on the disposal of holiday letting property will quality for retirement relief from April 6, 1982. For both individuals and companies. capital gains on the disposal of the property will also be eligible for rollover relief if the replace-ment assets are acquired on or after that date. Retirement relief has also been improved in the Budget - with exemption rising from the first £50,000 to the first £1(X),(XX), with effect from April 5, 1983, for the over 65s,

For the property to qualify for the new reliefs it must meet certain conditions. The procommercial basis with a view to profit and the tenant must be entitled to the use of the lurniture.

There are also conditions relating to the letting period for which the accommodation is available. During the holiday season, which the Inland Revenue considers to be April to October, the property must be available for at least 180 days. In that period it must be actually let for 90 days, but not more than 30 days continuously to the same tenant,

. If only part of the accommodation qualifies, only the meome, will be treated as

Ian Griffiths

Holiday homes | Canadian Pacific

Royal Bank of Canada is launching its Far East & Pacific Fund which will be run from Guarnsey. It will be a dollar denominated fund and the investment policy will aim for long-term capital growth.
"RBC will go for companies in the

the second of th

Pacific Basin, particularly Japan but including Australia, Hongkong, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines. It may also invest in countries bordering the Pacific Ocean, such as the United States and Canada, and in companies which derive the greater part of their earnings from business in the Pacific Basin.

Mr Tim Betley, managing director of loyal Bank of Canada (Channel Islands), said: "The Japanese economy is currently established in an exciting growth phase and together with other Far Eastern economies with their relatively cheap hard working labour forces, high productivity, and free market oriented political structures, we feel ideally placed to benefit from the current trends in the world economic cycle."

Britannia reacts Britannia has been quick to react to the 1 per cent cut in Stamp Duty. It has reduced the spread between bid and offer price on its unit trusts, by a full 1 per

the reduction in Stamp Duty.

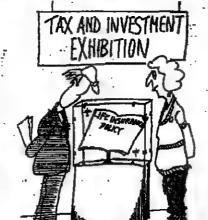
Tax spotlight

A new Tax and Investment Exhibition is being held at the Wernbley Conference Centre, London, in December 6 and 7. The organizers expect a wide range of exhibitors, including stockbrokers, unit trusts; investment advisers, life assurance companies, brokers, banks. pension advisers and the like. Free tickets will be distributed to thousands of personal investors, professional intermediaries and members of the financial community, Details from Tax and Investment Exhibition, Grosvenor House, 20 London Road, Horsham, West Sussex, RH12 1AY...

Depressed pensions

Over the last four years the average pension fund has earned a return nearly 13 per cent a year in excess of price inflation. Real returns of this magnitude are unlikely to be sustainable and expected real returns of perhaps 3 to 5 per cent against retail prices will be earned in the long run, the stockbroker Phillips & Drew says in the latest edition of their Pension Fund Indicators.

In spite of their good year in 1982, gitts have been the most disappointing investment sector over the last 20 years. and cash has been a better investment than gilts over this period. British equities have been better still, producing a return 4 per cent ahead of retail price inflation.



THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 17 1984

FAMILY MONEY

Bonus offer

Sun Life Assurance is offering a bonus to those who buy their unit linked, self-employed pension contracts. If you pay a minimum of £1,500 a year or more for a period of not less than 15 years, you will be offered a 4 per cent addition to the normal unit attocation rates of Sun Life's unit-linked Personal Pension Plan. Under this special offer, which closes on April 5, the new allocation rates will therefore be 105 per cent for annual premiums and 102 per cent for monthly

Trusty move

An option to put your personal contributions into three quoted investment trusts is the latest addition to Scottish Equitable's Reflex Pension Plan for the self-employed.

The three investment tie-ups are with Edinburgh Investment Trust, which is independently managed, Edinburgh American Assets Trust, managed by Ivory & Sime, and Bailie Gifford's Japan

The appeal of investment trusts as an investment vehicle is the current discount on asset values of around 20 per cent and the gearing factor. Mr David Berridge, General Manager of Scottish Equitable, said: "Our own funds operate with concentrated portfolios and the investment trusts have different characteristics with a greater spread of investments and with more emphasis on smaller companies - particularly in Edinburgh American and Sallie Gifford

"We are keen to expand our service and enhance the choice for customers, and we are fortunate to be able to offer a link with these three outstanding

Minimum Investment is £1,000 on the single premium policies, and £200 a year with the regular premium version.

Conference date

A Section of the second

"Are consumers getting a fair deal from the professionals?" will be one of the talking points at this year's Consumer Congress, Solicitors, surveyors and opticians – and the rules of their professional bodies – will be under the scrutiny of the consumer watchdogs. Subjects discussed will include advertising. Since opticians are banned from advertising, the public may not realize that the same spectacles could be bought from other opticians at a cheaper

Among other things, delegates will discuss whether complaints against professionals are best handled by the

professionals are oast nanomo by the profession or some independent means, for instance, an Ombudsman.

The 1984 Consumer will take place at Liverpool University on March 30, 31 and April 1. Details available from: Miss Wendy Toms, 01-222-9501 (Day); 0580-80-312 (Eve).

School fees advice

The removal of tax relief from life assurance policies affects school fee plans funced out of income and with greater impact on those plans aimed at funding lees in the earlier years – that is, those starting to pay fees four to five years after the start of the plan.

years after the start of the plant,

C Howard & Pertners Ltd. (01 734
8631), which specializes in school less,
advises parents that it is now more
important their ever to start funding their children's school fees as far in advance

New income funds

Two new income funds have been launched by Royal London - a Gilt Income Fund, and a High Income Trust. "We believe that the addition of these two new trusts to our existing range of Capital Accumulator, Special Situations, American Growth, and Income and Growth trusts will provide us with an extremely competitive range of trusts designed to meet most investment requirements." says Mr Roger Harwood.
Unit Trust manager of Royal London,
The initial estimated gross yield on the.
Gilt Income Fund will be 10.25 per cent and 8.5 per cent on the High Income

Emergency aid

Watch out for the emergency card from the Paddington Building Society which will give savers penalty-free withdrawals to cover financial emergencies. The details are expected at the end of the

Tax planning book

For those in the process of year end tax planning, Oyez Longman has recently published the second edition of Year End and Accounting Period Tax Planning by N J Ince and G J R Bell, price £11.55. This comprehensive book covers such issues as personal texation, intellectual property, foreign property, trusts, land and business taxation.

Interest rates

New-look lending structure likely

society mortgage rates is good news for borrowers, but the accompanying reduction in £193.08 to £181.25, savings rates is viewed with nearly £12 a month, resignation by savers, who had been hoping for something a little less than the full I per cent off investment rate.

A building society mortgage rate of 10.25 per cent brings the societies roughly into line with rates being charged by the banks. But because of differences in the way interest chages are calculated, the rate quoted by the banks is higher than the building society rate, though repayments are broadly similar.

Lender

society Barclays

Midlands

NatWest

includes life assurance cover

repayments, not or mortgage interest tax relief, drop from £193.08 to £181.25, a saving of

Home loan queues have now all but disappeared and it is only a matter of time before the huilding societies start to review their differential loan structure, the system of charging more for larger than average loans and for endowment morigages.

MR Roy Gravestock, of the Halifax Building Society, commented: Differential mortgage rates will have to be repayments are broadly similar, reviewed in the light of what is The average building society borrower with a £25,000 loan market. Demand at the

Quoted

Monthly net repayments on a £25,000 Mortgage

over 25 years

Monthly

175.25 175.50

178.63

Monthly

repayments (constant)

NatiWest, Lloyds, Midland and TSB do not quote mortgage

repayments on a constant net repayment basis.

The I per cent cut in building over 25 years will see monthly branches is still high but we are linked business remains comable to meet it.

The end of tax relief on

endowment-linked home loans has meant that endowment mortgages have lost, their competitive edge over repayment loans, Before the Budget, a low-cost endowment worked out cheaper than a straight repayment mortgage.

But the insurance industry is

not going to just shrug its shoulders and give up the lucrative mortgage business. Their actuaries are already working on the sums and the building societies - hungry for the commission - are going to be as keen as any life company to ensure that the endowmentThe companies have the

increasing the monthly endowment premiums to take account of the lost tax relief, or juggling the benefits, clearly a much more attractive

The societies are as anxious as the insurers to keep this business so they will certainly be looking a ways of keeping costs down - such as reducing the interest rate differential on endowment loans or being prepared to accept slightly less security from the insurance

But if it has been a good news for borrowers, it has been a

POST BUDGET AFTER-TAX RETURNS FROM FIXED-INTEREST

| | Non- taxpayer | 30% | 40% | 50% | 60% | 75% |
|--|------------------|------------|-------------|-------------|------------|-------------|
| Bank 7 Day Deposit* Building Society Ordinary Account Building Society Extra | 5,25 | 3.67 | 3.15 | 2.62 | 2.1 | 1.51 |
| | 6.25 | 6.25 | 5.3 | 4.45 | 3.5 | 2.2 |
| nterest Account | 7.25 | 7.25 | 6.2 | 5.17 | 4.1 . | 2.59 |
| NSB Investment Account Money Fund | 11.0 8.75 | 7.7 6.1 | 6.6 5.25 | 5.5 4.37 | 4.4 3.5 | 2.75 2.9 |
| 26th Issue National Savings Certificates | 8.26 | 8.26 | 8.26 | 8.26 | 8.26 | 8.26 |
| Granny Bonds' | 7.4 | 7.4 | 7.4 | 7.4 | 7.4 | 7.4 |

gloomy week for saver, with the banks cutting base rates by 0.5 per cent and shaving 0.25 per cent off the already miserable return of 5.5 for seven-day

deposit accounts. This brings the return down to 5.25 per cent - and that is

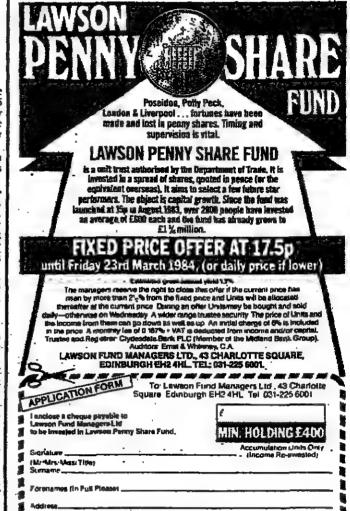
Worse, if the Chancellor has his way, from April of next year, the banks will be deducting tax at source under the composite rate scheme which the building societies already operate. Under this system, non-taxpayers would not be able to reclaim this tax, and would therfore be forced into the arms of National Savings Bank as the only institution allowed to pay

interest gross. - -The banks do not like this prospect at all - nor do-the building societies. The common sense solution would be for both banks and building societies to deduct tax at the hasic rate of 30 per cent, but allow it to be reclaimed by non-

taxpayers. Meanwhile, most building societies have decided to main tain the I per cent differential on "extra interest" accounts, so most savers will still be able to enjoy a return of 7,25 net of

e rate tax.

NSB Investment Account remains the best home for nontaxpavers' money.



AS ANOTHER GREAT LEADER STATED...

"If I had my way I would write the word insure over the door of every cottage and upon the blotting book of every public man because I am convinced that by sacrifices which are inconceivably small, which are within the power of the very poorest man in regular work, families can be secured against catastrophies which otherwise would smash them up forever." WINSTON S. CHURCHILL

> Canada Life, one of the world's leading life assurance companies, has been protecting families and businesses since 1847.

In achieving this true purpose of life assurance, Canada Life paid out over £50,000,000 last year. We will continue with this purpose.



Canada Life House, Potters Bar, Hertfordshire EN6 5BA. Telephone: Potters Bar (0707) 51122.



Self-employed

OR Employed, with no pension rights other than under the State Scheme

OR Amember of your employer's pension scheme but with earnings from other sources which carry no pension entitlement?

you can build up a pension with full tax relief on contributions that fall within the generous limits allowed by the Inland Revenue.

| EXAMPLE: | Amount contributed | Tax relief | Cost to you |
|------------------------------|--------------------|---------------|-------------|
| Basic-rate taxpayer (30%) | £1,000 | £300 | £700 |
| Higher-rate taxpayer (60%) | £1,000 | £600 | £400 |

Eve Live T ahea

wtit T

Live first they the Eve choo they

chas-

an a in scer rich it fe cha

Ast Mai In Inc. Asto Villa new their fefe ng t T. Yilla wou tub

M&G Flexible Pension Plan does not commit you to making a contribution every year, and there is no penalty if you discontinue. The pension fund you have built up will remain invested until you choose to retire.

To find out more, send off this coupon and we will send you details of the plan.

Send for details of the M&G Flexible Pension Plan to: M&G Life, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Tel: 01-626 4588. I Mr/Mrs Miss INITIALS

| SURIVAIVIE | |
|------------|-----------|
| ADDRESS | |
| | |
| | |
| | FP 481214 |
| POST CODE | |

No salesman will call. 🛭

Where tax relief lingers on

The self-employed and any- £40. buy term assurance (the sort that pays a lump sum if you die within a specified number of years) through what are known as Section 226A policies.

With this type of policy you can get tax relief at your highest rate paid on life assurance premiums, provided the premiums do not exceed 5 per cent of your net relevant earnings. But they are only available to those who are self-employed, or employees who do not belong to The table shows what is on

offer. As pure cover-type poli-cies which pay out only if you die, you get a lot of life assurance for a relatively low premium, and the availability of full tax relief on your highest rate paid makes these policies doubly attractive. Equitable

axed the 15 per cent life field and for a premium of only assurance premium relief, but it £100 a year (before tax relief) is still possible for many people you can buy 20-year cover up to to obtain tax relief on life retirement age of 65 of over policies - and at much higher £18,000. If you are a 60 per cent taxpayer, the net cost is only

one who does not belong to a The benefits can be paid to company pension scheme can any individual free of capital transfer tax. These policies have been available for some time but only those self-employed who took the trouble to find out about their existence bought them. Term insurance generally has not been actively sold by life assurance salesmen, though this is likely to change with the

removal of life assurance premium relief. If you are thinking of buying this type of life cover, it is not necessary for you to take out your \$226A policy with the company with which you have self-employed pension plan - but some companies will offer a discount if you do. Many companies offer non-smoker

If you are not eligible for an \$226A type policy, it will still pay you to buy your term, or

now. This has generally been sold as a loss leader by most insurance companies and will be one of the candidates for a rise in price as soon as the insurance companies get round to adjusting their rates.

Companies quoting competitive rates for both term and convertible term policies in-clude Equitable Life, London Life. Clerical Medical and Commerical Union, Scottish Mutual and Sun Alliance.

You ought to be able to get as much as £100,000 worth of 15-year cover for about £120 a year if you are under 30 (and that is without anytax relief at all). The 45-year-old willbe charged around £600 a year for the same cover. so it pays to buy when you are young. If you are 55 the same cover will cost as much as £1,800 a year.

One of the problems with all forms of cover-type policies is that what seems an adequate sum assured when you start can be virtually useless after 10 years of inflation. Convertible, increasable, renewable term.

but it is more expensive.

FIG

If you want 15-year cover. there are only five companies in the market - London Life, Medical Sickness, Permanent Insurance, Premium Life and Scottish Equitable. At ages 25 to 30, £100,000 worth of cover for years will cost around £140 to £160 a year.

Way out in front is London Life's policy which is not only the cheapest at all ages, but gives the policy halder the option of doubling his cover every three or five years. The others all restrict the option to increase the cover to the rate of inflation, or a 10 to 25 per cent rise in the sum assured.

Those who rushed to get their life assurance with tax relief attached before the Chan-cellor shut the stable door, might be disappointed. The inland Revenue has said that in its view these contracts will not be eligible for the 15 per cent life assurance relief unless the insurance company posted the notice of acceptance of the cover before midnight on March 13 -

Level term assurance written under section 226A - as a separate policy Sums assured for a gross annual premium of £100 (inclusive of policy fee)

| Company | Retiremen 20 year term £ | ent Age 85 10 year term £ | Company | Retiremen 20 year term E | ent Age 55 10 year term E |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| | 12,392 | 7,174 | National Employers Life | | |
| Abbey | 12,949 | 7.317 | National Farmers Union | 12.430 | 6.844 |
| Australian Mutual Provident | | 6.844 | National Mutual | 11 147 | 6,534 |
| Avon | 12,430 | | National Mutual of Australia | 12.506 | 6.262 |
| Canada Life (a) | 12,349 11,842 | 7,395 | National Provident | 15 585 | 9.262 |
| Cannon | 11,842 | 6,365 | Norwich Union | 12,506 15,585 13,433 11,028 | 8,359 7,377 |
| Canterbury Life (i) | | | Pearl | 11.028 | 6.296 |
| City of Westminster | 11,634 | 6.729 | Phoenix | (15,288)* | (8,301)* |
| Clerical Medical | 15,152 | 8,592 7,386 | Proneer Mutual | (10,200) | (0,301) |
| Colonial Mutual (b) | 14,000 | 7.386 | | 12.326 | 7 070 |
| Commercial Union (c) | 9.335 | 4,974 | Property Growth | 12.271 | 7.070 |
| | (17,045)* | (8,559)° 6.541 | Providence Capitol (g) | | 6.641 |
| Confederation Life | 11.658 | 6.541 | Provident Life | 10,797 | 6,107 |
| Comhil | 12.854 | 8,773 | Provident Mutual | 13,496 | 7.230 |
| Crusader | 15,270" | 8,219 | Provincial Life | 11,957 | 5,811 |
| Eagle Star | 12,686 | 7,142 | Prudential | 13.200 | 7.435 |
| Ecclesiastical | 13 235 | 7,500 | Royal Life | 12,180 | 6,960 |
| Economic | 13,235 10,970 | 5.821 | Royal London | 21,711 | 6.464 |
| SCORPURE | (17,117)* | (9,126)* | Schroder Life | 16,199 | 8,631 |
| P | 18,411 | 10,021 | Scottish Amicable | 14,394 | 7.422 |
| Equitable | | 6 605 | Scottish Equitable | 12.465 | 6.795 |
| Equity & Law (d) | 12,047 | 6,605 6,570 | Scottish Life | 12.465 12.755 | 7 226 |
| FS Assurance | 11,519 | 6,570 | Scottish Mutual | 16 746 | 7,236 7,328 |
| Friends' Provident (f) | 10,740 | 5,532 | · Scottish Provident | 16,346 19,236 | 7.200 |
| | 16,791* | 8.427 | Scottish Widows | 12,133 | 6.791 |
| Grasham Life | 14.583 | 8,533 5,308 | | 12,133 | |
| Guardian | 9,815 | 5,308 | Sentinal | 14,193 | 7.808 |
| | (13,900)* | (7.520)° | Skandia Life (h) | 12,131 | 6,348 |
| Hiti Samueli | 13.562 | 7,910 | Stalwart | 12,453 | 7,375 |
| rish Life | 12.917 | 6.846 | Standard Life | 12.465 | 7,237 |
| egal & General (c) | 14.931 | 7,758 | St George | 11,320 | 6,410 |
| Life Association of Scotland | 14.729 | 8,275 | Sun Alliance | 14,682 | 7.575 |
| Lloyds Life | 11,325 | 6,242 | Sun Life | 11,463 | 6,309 |
| London Lita | 17,735 | 9,812 | Time | 14,064 | 7.849 |
| London & Manchester | 11,594 | 6.854 | Transinternational | (14,285) | (8.051)* |
| | 17,892 | 9,706 | Trident | 12,180 | (8.051)° 7.067 |
| ManuLile | 13.377 | 7.779 | UK Provident | 14,171 | 7.471 |
| MAG | | | Windsor Life | 15.857 | 7.287 |
| Merchant Investors | 12,315 | 7,117 | Yorkshire General | 16,378 | 8,586 |
| MGM Assurance | 13,472 | 7,560 | Zertch Life | (18,125) | (9,165) |

b) Policy sold in units of £1,000 sum assured. itustration purposes only. Minimum sum assured £25,000. Normal minimum sum assured £10,000 and £5,000 for increments thereafter. (i) filustration purposes only. Minimum sum assured £10,000.
(g) Minimum premium £150 p.a. if no \$226 plan alreedy in force.
(h) Minimum premium £150 p.a.
(i) Figures quoted on request.
Best buys in bold.

A retirement bonus could even

increase the tax-free cash sum by £466* and

increase amounts in the future.

form of bonuses.

enquire via Prestel page 377930.

the annual pension by £138*

You can invest single sums at

A remarkable yield on an

actual outlay of £1,400!

Plan, with the option to reduce or

In either case, your annual contributions

can be up to 171/2% of "net relevant earnings":

Why Clerical Medical?

a higher limit applies if you were born before 1934.

Clerical Medical was founded in 1824.

And as a mutual office, all our distriburable

We're one of Britain's longest-established, largest

and most respected life offices, with a record of

profits go to with-profits policyholders in the

To find out more about our very competitive

If you prefer, post the coupon below FREEPOST (no

stamp required in the UK), phone 01-930 5474, or

investment success that's very hard to beat.

any time. Orstart a regular premium

INVEST IN YOUR SHARE LEISURE MARKET.

eople today enjoy more lessure time than ever before. In 1983, the British public spent nearly £50,000m on leisure activities. This vast sum was spent in many ways.

On more holidays, at home and abroad. On eating out, everywhere from fast-food chains to up-market restaurants. On a huge variety of sports equipment in the growing pursuit of physical fitness. On hobbies. In pubs. On hi-fi, video and home computers. In real terms, those in work have seen their salaries grow by 97% over the

last ten years. During the same period, in real terms, spending on leisure activities has grown by 31.4%.

BUDGET BOOST TO LEISURE STOCKS.

The Daily Telegraph stated (14th March) "leisure companies should be amongst the major beneficiaries of the Budget's BARCLAYS UNICORN and entertainment sectors. corporate tax changes, having little in the way of

capital allowances or stocks to set against their corporation tax liability." For the longer term, most informed sources firmly predict that our active use of leisure time will continue to grow as the working week gets shorter, paid holidays get longer and people retire

And the latest projected spending figures for 1988 point to a UK leisure market worth nearly

Which is why we think our new Leisure Trust is one of the most exciting investment opportunities for years.

WORLDWIDE INVESTMENT

Our opening portfolio encompasses a variety of leisure-related industries. We propose to invest in holiday companies, hotel and restaurant chains, sports goods manufacturers, publishing and broadcasting firms, breweries, and manufacturers and retailers of photographic and hi-fi

Initially about 65% of the Trust will be invested in British securities, with the balance in the USA and Japan, where leisure patterns are similar to our own, and the economies strong and healthy.

The aim of the Trust is to obtain capital growth by investment in leisure and entertainment related securities, mainly through the principal stock markets of the world but the Trust may also use the Unlisted Securities Market and Traded Options.

The objective being capital growth, yield will not normally be taken Inuccos comi

This is a new opportunity to invest in a vast market, with vast growth potential. We believe you should seize your chance now.

INVEST WITH CONFIDENCE.

Your investment in Bardays Unicorn Leisure Trust will be handled by Managers who have considerable experience of companies in the leisure

They are backed by all the resources of Barclays Unicorn, who have been managing unit trusts since 1957, and now handle nearly £800 million on behalf of investors.

The minimum investment into Barckys Unicom Leisure Trust is £500.

PRICES AND VIELDS.

This Trust was launched on 18th February 1984. The offer price of units, which can change daily, was 50.5p on 14th March, 1984 and the estimated gross yield was 1.39%. Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times and other national newspapers.

You should remember that the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

As the Trust aims to provide capital growth, all net income earned by the Trust is retained within the fund, and is not distributed to unit-bolders. This accumulation of income is reflected in the unit price and is not

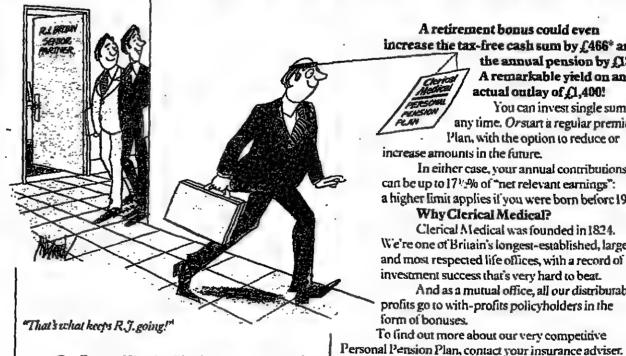
applied to the purchase of further units in the Trust but investors will receive a tax voucher annually storting in March 1985. To invest in Barchys Unicorn Leisure Trust, please use the subscription

form below, or contact any branch of Barcleys Bank.

BARCLAYS UNICORN LEISURE TRUST <</p> has can normally sell back unus on any business day at the bid price roling when sequent purchases of not less than £50). An entral service charge of 1%, which a of the remanded outlingte There is also an annual a barge of 1% (plus VAT) on the value of the fund, which will ed from the second of the Trust In accordance with the terms of the Trust Deed, els and combinates will be posted within sec needs. Remineration is paid to qualitical antiferrediction, rates are exactable on request. This other is not as oblibe in resolution of the Republic of Ireland. he annual charge muy be increased to 11% by giving three months notice, but the To: Barclays Unicorn Limited, 252 Romford Road, London E7 2[B. Tel: 01-534 5544. PHANCK CAPITALS PLAN FORENAMES (m full) Mr., Mrs. or Mes... Lump Sum Investment -I/We wish to invest (minimum £500) £___ in units of Barclays Unicom Leisure Trust and enclose a cheque for this amount. Is we understand that units will be bought for melus at the offer price ruling on the date of receipt of this application. In the case of joint applications all must sign. BARCLAYS UNICORN 📤 Regular Savings 🗢 Please send me details of your regular savings plan. MEMBER OF THE UNIT TRUST ASSOCIATION

Tax relief still available on Personal Pension Plan premiums

otanew Personal Pension Plan, just one of the best-from Clerical Medical



Our Personal Pension Plan is open to anyone who is self-employed, in a job with no pension, or has nonpensionable earnings.

The tax advantages alone make it one of the biggest bargains available. Every investment you make anracts tax relief at

your highest rate on earned income. Even on basic rate tax, that's £100 worth of investment for £70 actual outlay!

Then your money accumulates in a tax-free fund from which you can draw on retirement a tax-free lump sum plus a regular income.

High returns on your money

With tremendous tax concessions like these from the Government, and skilled investment from Clerical Medical, you can expect some very anractive returns on your money indeed.

For example, a man aged 55 next birthday, on basic rate tax, who makes a single premium investment of £2,000 gross, could look forward, at age 65, to a tax-free cash sum of (2.120, plus an annual pension of £629.

* Using current unnung, intermediate and retirement bonus rates (as at 14th March, 1984) which are not guaranteed for the inture. PERSONAL PENSION PLAN To, Lory Rider, Clement, Medical and Ceneral Life Assurance Society, J RLL POST, 15 St. James's Square, London SW 17 47P. Telephone 01-930 5474. PLEASE SEND MEDITARES OF YOUR PERSONAL PENSION PLAN Amount to invest: Single Premium | L. Regular Premium C. TAMAISOTS (FRESTED IN YOUR POUR IIS FOR: Permanent Health Mongage Repayment

My insurance advisor to

TRADITIONALLY, GREAT PERFORMERS —

Highlig Not been

added b..... gearing per contra The Is. per cent ;...; 20 per con:

elsewh-... Sterling 75 cont and in

COLD THE

PREEPOST L

better meragal on Man

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Personal allowances

Elderly get that last-in-line feeling about Chancellor's generosity

what they consider the Chancellor's meanness in not increasing their personal tax allowances by the same amount as basic personal reliefs.

The rises were more than 12 per cent for single people and married couples, but only 5.5 per cent for those entitled to the higher "age allowance". Up to now, age allowance has been one-third higher than basic personal allowances, but in 1984-85 the differential will drop to only 25 per cent.

Mr David Hobman, director of Age Concern, said: "The Chancellor has done nothing at all in real terms for pensionera. Something should have been done to protect the incomes of those who have worked and saved to provide a little for themselves in retirement".

Heart and annual processing the state of the Age allowance is to go up from £2.360 for a single person to £2,490 in 1984/85 and from £3.755 for a married couple to £3.955 in the coming tax year. Mr Hobman points out that

the money spent on reducing stamp duty to 1 per cent for housebuyers, a total of £450m, could have done much to ease the situation of the elderly. It could have provided a 9 per cent increase in old age pensions instead of the 5.5 per cent which pensioners will

Abolishing the earnings rule for pensioners, which catches those whose earnings are more than £65 a week, would have cost the Chancellor only £190m, says Mr Hobman. Allowing this concession to the 225,000 retired women between the ages of 60 and 65 who do not qualify for age allowance, would have

Abolition of the investment income surcharge, a 15 per cent levy on investment income over £7,100 will help 280,000 taxpayers, 160,000 of whom are over the age of 65. But these tend to be the better-off

Indeed, those who will nit to £60,000 benefit most from the removal £60,000 to £80,000 of the 15 per cent surcharge are £80,000 to £110,000 members of Lloyd's, most of £110,000 to £140,000 whom pay higher rate, if not top £140,000 to £175,000 rate, tax, and have all their £175,000 to £220,000 carnings from Lloyd's treated as £220,000 to £270,000 unearned investment income. £270,000 to £700,000 The removal of the surcharge - 2700,000 to £1,325,000 means that there is now no £1,325,000 to £2,650,000 difference in the tax treatment Over £2,650,000 of earned and unearned income



For this relief . . . little thanks. The Budget offers few perks to pensioners.

Others with large investment incomes were generally able to avoid both the surcharge and often higher rate taxation by investing for capital growth and realizing gains to provide

income.

Top rate taxpayers who had invested in a Business Expansion Scheme involved in farming before the Budget to obtain

the benefits of full tax relief on up to £40,000 of income. Will still be entitled to their tax relief, but the barrier came down on March 13 and any farming company which has issued shares afer that date will not be considered a "qualifying trade" for the purpose of the

Another tax-efficient invest-

nil to £64,000

£64,000 to £85,000

£85,000 to £116,000

£116,000 to £148,000

£185,000 to £232,000

£232,000 to £285,000

£285,000 and over

CAPITAL TRANSFER TAX RATES ON LIFETIME AND DEATH TRANSFERS

BES scheme.

30% 35%

45% 50%

55%

17.5%

20%

30%

35%

40% 45%

ment vehicle for the upper before separate taxation be-income bracket has been at-comes beneficial. In the current tacked by the Chancellor. Capital and income bonds - an arrangement which allowed income to be accumulated in an insurance company scheme and for 1983/84_ ithdrawn tax-free at the end of

10 year - have been jumped on. These plans were a package of policies, one of which was a "qualifying" life policy, where the proceeds were tax-free on maturity. Single premium "nonto fund the premiums on the endowment The Chancellor has said that

qualifying policies cannot be

distinging policies cannot be issued in conjunction with non-qualifying policies as from August 22, 1983.

High earning Married couples will have to do their sums again and see if it is still worthwhite opting for separate exaction (not the same thing are consistences to excessions). as separate assessment.)

The increase in personal allowances and the widening of the higher rate tax bands have raised the 1984/85 threshold above which it will pay to be taxed separately.

Under separate taxation, the husband loses the married man's allowance and both partners receive only the single person's allowance. But the wife's carned income is not lumped with that of her husband, and this separation can result in substantial savings in higher rate tax. A couple who may pay tax at 60 per cent on their joint earning can reduce their marginal tax rate to 30 per cent by electing for separate

In 1984-85 a married couple will need to have joint earning before deducting personal allowances of at least £23,794

15%

20%

22.5%

. 27.5%.

25%

Lifetime Death

17.5% 35%

Scale

taxation.

tax year the comparable figure is £22,067. Of this the wife's earnings must be at least £6,389 in the coming tax year, £5,682

There is a bonus for employees who have approved savings-related share option schemes. The maximum contribution is going up from £50 a month to £100. And there are to be further concessions. At the moment, if an employee takes up his option to acquire shares in his employer's company outside the existing approved savings related schemes, he is scherally liable to income tax on the difference between the price at which he could sell the shares and the price he has

actually paid for them. From April 6 there is to be a new category of "approved" share option schemes. An employee who takes up an option under these new schemes vill not be liable to income tax, either on exercising the option or ultimate disposal of the shares. He will be liable to capital gains tax only on the

On the capital taxes front, the Chancellor has increased the exemption for individuals for capital gains tax from £5,300 in

the current tax year to £5,600. Small besinesses have been given a-big concession with the raising of the retirement relief threshold for capital gains tax from £50,000 to £100,000. Gains below this level can be taken tax fee provided you are over 65 and you are selling your business or shares in a family trading company of which you are a full time working director. One tax avoidance target which the Chancellor surpris ingly decided to leave alone is "inheritance trusts". These are

an insurance company bond, wrapped up in a trust package.

The purpose of these schemes is pinely to avoid capital transfer tax. However, now the Chancellor has cut the top rate of CTT to 60 per cent from 75 per cent and rescheduled the lifetime rate of CTT so that it is half the death rate all the way up the scale, the incentive to become involved in inheritance

an extremely artificial device

for making gifts in the form of

trusts has been diministicd. Lorna Bourke Send now for a Free 'Who Did Best' detailed breakdown of all 603 authorised Unit Trusts.

Vital information Free to everyone investing in Unit Trusts

UNIT TRUSTS:

Last year, the top performing Unit.
Litust increased in value by no less than *101%. An investor with £10,000 in that particular trust would have seen (on average) £862 per month growth.

Conversely, the worst Unit Trust less year actually showed a drop in value less year actually showed a group in value.

by *21%. The same investor with £10,000 would have been losing, on

210,000 would have been losing, on average, 2171 per month.

Unit Trust Moneymaker, by poining you on the inside track, brings you the plain, unvanished facts about Unit Trusts. A confidential newslener, taking no advertising, it helps you tack your way through the 603 Authorised Unit Trusts currently available, puring the spotlight on the best ones, and the worst.

worst.
Simply by sending the application, we'll send you two issues, one for each of the next two mornhs, completely free and without obligation. Pollow our advice, and it could—literally—be worth thousands of worsds to work.

thousands of pounds to you.

And when we send you your first free same, you'll also receive our revenuels. Who Did Bear guide to all 603 Authorised Unit Trusts...yours free, and without obligation.

THE INSIDE TRACK

It's a fact of financial life that information makes the difference. The people you know. The connections you have. Chance conversations in city wine have Chance conversations in city wine bars could lead to a fortune. Ally to that solid financial experience after years in and around the market, and making money...as hundreds of city inagnates have demonstrated... becomes easy.

Unit Trust Moneymaker brings you that kind of expertise. The editor is a well-known investment analyst who, for obvious reasons, prefers to remain encoveries.

rymous. • Each month, Unit Trust Moneymaker brings you:
TIP OF THE MONTH. Our team of analysts pick a Unit Trust each month that they believe will be a winner. THE MOST PROFITABLE TRUSTS.
We look at the long term record and
compute the relative growth patterns to
show up the real money makers.
NEW ISSUE ADVICE. We take a cold,
unbiased view of new Unit Trusts and examine their potential for performance. FUNNY FUNDS. We look at some of the 'oddball' funds. like currency or commodity funds, and tell you the

McDONALD WHEELER

FUND MANAGEMENT

LIMITED

The investment

people who are

worth talking

to

FREEPOST, 20-22 WATLING STREET

CANTERBURY (0227) 57038 (24 hours

Trust. If the £500 has not doubled in value to £1,000 during 6 months, we will make up the difference in cash.

The editor and editorial panel of Unit Trust Moneyamker are so confident in the value of the tips they give change and the state of the same of specific way, you supplied to adjust the same of specific ways of the same of states and the same of t that this performance is, literally, guaranteed. Everyone is welcome to cuter the Fuse Prize Draw, which will take place on 30th April 1984,

TAKING THE LID OFF MANAGE-MENT CHARGES. We expose all the hidden extras of the Unit Trust business. UNPICKING THE NUMBERS. We slice

rough the jargon and the growth zims to show you the true performan of tunds.

WHISPERS We pick up the city gossip,
too. Gossip can - and does - affect performance. We pass the best whispers on
to you, as a private subscriber.

> A MOST UNUSUAL PRIZE DRAW We guarantee to turn £500 into £1,000 in six months.

Unit Trust Moneymaker

NO OBLIGATION

Trust Moneymaker now. Available only by private subscription, the publishers offer a two month free trial.

To take advantage of this offer, complete the priority application below, and post before the date shown.

You will be sent each monthly state for two months without any cost.

astre for two months without any cost or obligation. After that, whether you continue to subscribe or not is entirely

If you don't agree that Unit Trust
Moseymaker is essential reading for
Unit Trust investors, among carried your
banker's order direct with your bank.

You owe it to yourself to read Unit

We will give £500 to the winner to invest in our "Tip of the Month" Unit Send by 27th March and save £23

Return this priority application before the date above, and your first year's subscription will be reduced by 33%....costing you just £46 per year instead of £69. Post to: UNIT TRUST MONEYMAKER, 57/61 Mortimer Street, I ONDON WIN 7 Please send me the next two issues of Unit Trust Moneyanaker free and without obligation, together with my free Who Did Best guide. I understand that the Banker's Order below will not be attioned by my bank until two months after the date I have completed opposite. Also, please enter my name in your FREE 2500 prize draw.

Banker's Order Banker's Order
Please pay to the order of Semehart Publicanana Lat., No. 7 sec. No. 01098322, at
Medizad Bank Lat., Kuighashvidge 40 44 th,
the stim of £46 res smeaths after the data
shows and thereafter on the attention of the
date shows and thereafter on the attention of the
date shows and thereafter on the attention of the
date shows and thereafter on the attention of the
date shows and thereafter on the attention of the
membership subscription to Unit Trust
Moneyataker and debit anylour account accordingly until counterplanded by me in writing.

Reg. No. 738249. England

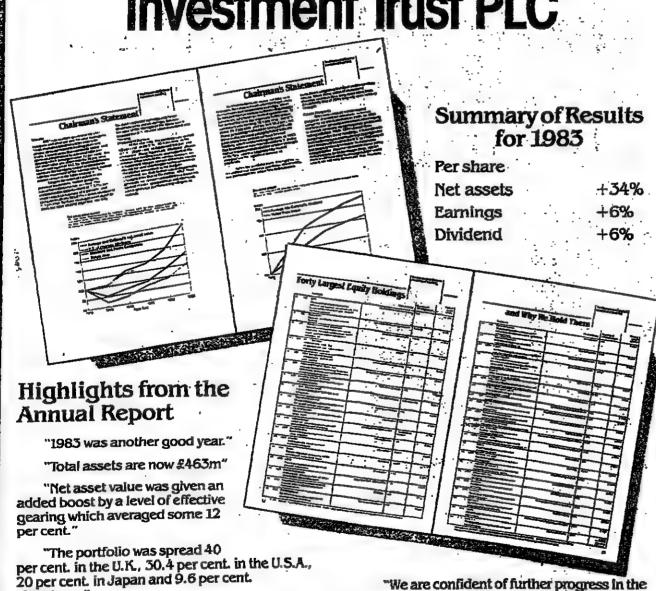
BUDGET SPECIAL

For our Post-Budget Investment Recommendations

Either write to Mr R. A. Bagge: Britannia Group of Unit Trusts Limited, Salisbury House, 29 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 5QL or

RING BRITANNIA VIEWPOINT AND LISTEN 01-673 0048

The Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust PLC



"Our exposure to the major currencies was Sierling 36.4 per cent., the U.S. dollar 14.2 per cent. and the Yen 35.2 per cent."

"We are confident of further progress in the medium term future, since we know of no surer refuge in a financially unstable world than that provided by a well-diversified and actively managed portfolio of equity investments."

The inside story

r. & C. Management Ltd, PREEPOST, London EG4B 4AY I would like to receive a copy of The Foreign and Colonial 1983 Annual Report

elsewhere."

UNIT TRUSTS NOW from the Top Management Group 1983

TRIPLE BUDGET BONUS

1. The Chancellor's halving of stamp duty to 1% has immediately been passed on to Fidelity investors with a corresponding reduction in our bid/offer spreads - a 14% saving on the expense of buying and selling

2. Fidelity announced simultaneously a halving of its initial charge on switches to only 1% – the lowest in the industry. Hence the cost of switching from one Fidelity equity trust to another has been halved.

3. The abolition of Life Assurance Tax Relief highlights the attractions of unit trusts, which themselves pay no Capital Gains Tax. Furthermore your own personal exemption from C.G.T. has been increased to £5,600 a year. Accordingly investors can now follow the Chancellor's advice by ignoring artificial tax considerations and concentrating on finding the best

Fidelity Managed International Trust

Trust is designed to produce capital rowth from an actively switched and namaged portfolio of international



Top Management Group 1983 All the more reason for you to invest with Eidelity – recently voted Top Management Group of 1983 "for consistency of performance over different time periods and different types of fund" by the discerning Money Management magazine*, published by the Financial Times group.

You may invest in any or all of the trusts

Our Recommendation Fidelity believes that the strong worldwide bull market in shares will continue through

1984, even though technical setbacks (sometimes sharp ones) are inevitable from time to time. Furthermore high income securities should also prove particularly attractive for you in these possibly turbulent narkets. We currently advise that your long-term growth portfolio should have at least 25% in each of the USA, Japan and UK to maximise the long-term opportunities in

For Japan we suggest you use the Fidelity Japan Trust, the top performing of all unit trusts over 1 and 2 years (to 1st March 1984). If you are unsure of which international equity market to choose, our strong recommendation is Fidelity's actively managed International Trust.

How to Invest

listed below. Just complete the coupon and return it to us with your cheque. Remember the price of units, and the income from them, can go down as well as

Fidelity Gilt and Fixed Interest Trust

Fidelity Maximum
Income Equity Trust
If you want a high current yield with
prospects of increasing income and
capital growth, this Trust is a most
attractive alternative to a building

society. Investing in shares of U.K

The top performing trust in this sector over the past four years (source; Planned Savings, Much 1984). Invested in British Government and other fixed interest securities to produce as high a yield as possible, the Trust should particularly benefit from the predicted fall in interest sales. Paid quarterly, the current yield is 10.19%.







| Since launch on 10.21.30 to 14.3.44 and are on an offer to after besis. | Since launch on 17.12.79 |
|--|--------------------------|
| DELITY UNI | TRUSTS |

| 5 Manuard International: 72 April Great yield | |
|---|--|
| County with U.S. | I/We wish to invest in the Fidelity unit trust(s) indicated below at the offer piece ruling on the o |
| I change of 17% (2% in the case of GBL& Frank aded in the price of the units and of which the | receive my enclosed cheque, psyable to Fidelity International Management Limited. |
| control on to qualified agents (rates on request). echacled from the great increme of each Trust, at the | Minimum investment in each trust £500 |

Fidelity Japan Trust

delity's unique team mais in Tokyo, the

| Minimum investment in each trust £300 | Tidelache Signatural des |
|---|--------------------------|
| Fidelity Managed International Trust | |
| Fidelity Japan Trust (accumulation units) | NVA A |
| Fidelity Maximum Income Equity Trust | <u> </u> |
| Fidelity Gilf and | |

Dealing and Administration Office: Kreer Walk, Tombridge, Kent TN9 1DY Telephone: Tombridge (1732) 362222



Take Stockmarket Confidential FREE for six weeks, and we'll show you how to double your capital



ive ive hea

herv he veel

owi :

am if t

ivi :

irst

€ € Early every Thursday morning a small number of extremely well informed investors quetly snap up whatever is available of certain

They have often reaped substantial profits.
Their information comes from a private
newsletter called Stockmarket Confidential. And it's certainly not uncommon for these shareholders to be in possession of knowledge which would allow them to double their capital in

Which is why I have chosen a period of six weeks to let you read and profit by Stockmarket Confidential for yourself, absolutely free.

If we baven't shown you how to double your capital during this time, then cancel your subscription, and it won't have cost you a penny.

The secret of investment success The only way to make a killing on the Stockment in is to have reliable advice and the shility to move fast, before the word gets round

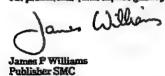
and prices rocket.

Every Wednesday evening Stockmarket
Confidential is posted first class to all our
subscribers. In it we make buying and selling
recommendations, offer sound investment
analysis and, most important of all, suggest one or

more hot tips' for the week.

If you haven't acted on our hot tips' by
Thursday hunchtime you've missed the boat—
SMC subscribers will have siready pushed

What to buy and when to sell One reason for this success has been that we not only tell you what to buy—but also when to self.
Our subscribers can boast some of the healthiest portfolios anywhere with fast in and out profits, and quick capital gains. ??



WHY YOU CAN ACT WITH SUCH CONFIDENCE

Each week the editor of SMC chairs a private eting of the SMC Board of Advisors. Together

these financial specialists pool information, validate sources, and discuss the latest City whispers. At the end of the meeting they have chosen the three hotiest tips and decided whether

or not to sell any shares previously recommended.
We guarantee that none of these tips will be leaked by the Editorial Board, or published, except

Which means you can act with total confidence each Thursday morning.

SMC Weekly Contents: One or more Hot Tips'—act by Thursday junchtime before other subscribers push up the prices.

* Portfolio monitor -- watching shares already apped and recommending salls where

Investment analysis including gold, building societies and gilts. * Valuable inside information for long term capital growth.

SMC is a four-page weekly newsletter available by private subscription.

FREE! £1000 PRIZE DRAW

Everyone is welcome to enter our Free Pri Draw. All you have to do is tick the appropriate to on the application form and return it to us by 30th April 1984.

On Wednesday 4th May 1984, if you're the winner, you'll receive £500 to spend or invest

you please.
We'd suggest you invest it in any one of or
"Hot Tips" for that week. Because if you do and
your £500 of shares aren't worth £1000 by
15th June, we'll make up the difference in cash That's right, we're so confident that our adv is sound we believe that £500 will be wort £1000 in just six weeks.

Everyone is welcome to enter the FREE P. Draw. No purchase is necessary.

FREE TWO PART GUIDE FOR FIRST-TIME SUBSCRIBERS

SMC was originally published to help only experienced investors.

But it's of equal value to first-timers. If you have never invested in the Stock Market before

we'll send you, absolutely free, parts one and two of "How to make more money on the Stock Market," a unique guide written specifically for subscribers to SMC.

HOT TIP HOTLINE

In case you're away from home on a Thursday morning, or the first post is delayed, we supply you with a private 'Hot Tip Hotline' phone number, so that you can hear a summary of that week's SMC.

FREE! SIX TRIAL ISSUES

Return the completed delayed action standing order below and we'll rush you the next six issues of SMC absolutely free. So you can profit from our experts' invaluable

advice for six whole weeks at no cost to yourself. If you're not convinced that the vital information which SMC contains is worth £144 a year just write to your bank and cancel your banker's order before the payment date.

SAVE £72! In edition to six free issues you mu also receive the balance of your first year's subscription to SMC for

just £72.00. But you must order by 27th March 1984.

STOCKMARKET CONFIDENTIAL 57/61 Mortimer Street, London WIN 7TD

Send by 27th March

| | | 1 |
|------------|--|---|
| | Without Obligation | |
| • | Please send to: STOCK MARKET CONFIDENTIAL. 57/61 Mortimer Street, London WIN 7TU. | |
| ize box | It will cost you nothing to discover how profitable the information in SMC is be. Order your six fiv issues and enter the free prize draw today! | |
| | Please enter me in the £1000 | _ |
| 85 | Please send me, FREE, parts one and two of "How to make | |
| q m | stock Market Stock Market | |
| ice h | If I decide to subscribe I will receive the balance of my first year's subscription for just £72 | • |
| | NAME (cape) | |
| ize | ADDRESS | _ |
| | SIGNED | _ |
| | DATE | _ |
| | To:Bank L | Ŀ |
| | | |

BANKER'S ORDER

RANKER'S ORDER
Please pay to the order of Stockmarket
Confidential, (Stonehart Publications Ltd),
Act. no. 91084356 at Middand Bank Ltd.,
Knightstridge 40 04 10, the sum of £72.00, two
months from the date shown and thereafter the
sum of £144.00 each year on the sumiversary of the
date shown being my membership to Stockmarket
Confidential and debit mylour account accordingly
until countermanded by me in writing.

SM22



FAMILY MONEY

Home improvements

How wider VAT net will affect builders

bome slip under the VAT net which the Chancellor has thrown ove all sorts of domestic activities from building a garden wall to

putting up a greenhouse.

After that, the full 15 per cent already levied on maintenance and repair work will be extended to improvement. The cost of installing central heating in a three-bedroomed house will rise by £250 to £1,725.

Fitted bedroom and kitchen furniture and split level cookers which escaped VAT in the past if installed by a builder will now become liable to the 15 per cent

Al conversion work on old buildings will also be liable for VAT. Only new building will be VAT-free, "It's a disaster," said Mr Michael di Marco, a South London builder. "Most of the work in London is on old buildings. All city centre refurbishment will cost 15 per cent more and this will encourage the demolition of old buildings and has implications for build-

ings of historic interest which a £20,000 renovation to set up will now be in greater danger of his own one-off company to do being pulled down."

omy, which is already thriving in the building trade. The Government has been

losing revenue through "cash" transactions and VAT decisions on renewing double glazing and damp proofing, and installing

and maintenance it is more attractive for the Government to tax all building work except

already planning a way round the new levy. Those doing many small jobs could set up a separate company to do each job and these would be too small to qualify for VAT registration.

Another way round VAT would be for a builder to persuade a customer carring out

his own one-off company to do the work. He would then Everything points to an employ the workforce directly expansion of the black econ- and could find sources of raw materials which would not charge VAT for a cash trans-

The National Home improvement Council has, not unsurprisingly, attacked the extension of VAT. Mr Harry gas fires.

So as more and more building has been classified as new work rather than repairs and maintenance and a tax allowance restored to be set off against the cost of repairs."

The move was also con-demned by Sir Monty Finnisnew building.

Builders, who are notorious for evading all sorts of taxes, are

demned by Sir Monty Finniston, chariman of the Building Economic Development Council who gave a warning it would encourage barter and cash deals.

"This must penalize the small bona fide tax paying firms which the Government is ostensibly keen to encourage."

Vivien Goldsmith

Pensions

Pitfalls of an early retirement

Early retirement at 60 can be an attractive proposition for many men, especially if they have a company pension to look forward to. Unemployment benefit for the first year has always meant a financial "cushion" - or at least it did until the rule which stops unemployment benefit where there is a "substantial" company pension came along.

This rule will have been with us for three years next month, and in that time it has hit tens of thousands of men. The rule allows men in the 60 to 65 Mer. group to have company pensions of up to £35 a week without unemployment benefit being affected. Over this level, however, and benefit is cut by 10p for every 10p the company

pension is above £35.

The £35 figure has not changed during the past three

There is quite a substantial financial implication in all this. With unemployment benefit now at £27.05 a week for a single person and £43.75 for a married man, the cash loss over the year can be as much as £1400 and £2275 respectively. It means, too, that benefit goes completely when a company pension reaches £62.15 for a single person and £78.85 for his married counterpart.

Some ingenious ideas have been put forward on ways to get round the rule. The most common is to get a year's pension all at once. This idea gained favour because some lump sum payments are not counted. But it just does not work. The Department of Health and Social Security defines a lump sum as a payment made on one occasion and not intended to cover a specific period and "usually paid in addition to an award of occupational pension".

One thing which has changed. and for the better, is the way in which you can get free National Insurance contribution credits. Up to last year, men whose unemployment benefit was stopped by the occupational pension rule had to continue signing on just to get these. That has now ended. Contribution

credits are given automatically Ian McDonald

Free Carpe Freed on . Other Week Trust Free Chigo Figure and Otter Work Trus Unit Trust Prices - change on the week

| Manuals | Manu Bid Offer Tield +3.7 Investment +3.7 Investment +15.0 Equity Fad +0.3 Money Fad Accust at Fund Unit Trust Prices - change on the week Anthorized Unit Trusts | 15.1 | *1.5 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.1 | 15.5 |
| 15.1 | *1.5 | De Accum | 15.7 | 15.1 | 15.5 |
| 15.2 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.7 | 15.1 | 15.5 |
| 15.2 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.7 | 15.1 | 15.5 |
| 15.2 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.7 | 15.1 | 15.5 |
| 15.2 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.7 | 15.1 | 15.5 |
| 15.2 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 | 15.5 |
| 15.2 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 | 15.5 |
| 15.2 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 | 15.5 |
| 15.2 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 | 15.5 |
| 15.2 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 | 15.5 |
| 15.2 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 | 15.5 |
| 15.2 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 | 15.5 |
| 15.2 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 | 15.5 |
| 15.2 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.3 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.4 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.4 | De Accum | 15.4 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.5 | De Accum | 15.5 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.5 | De Accum | 15.5 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.5 | De Accum | 15.5 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.5 | De Accum | 15.5 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.5 | De Accum | 15.5 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.5 | De Accum | 15.5 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.5 | De Accum | 15.5 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.5 | De Accum | 15.5 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.5 | De Accum | 15.5 | 15.5 |
| 15.5 | *1.5 | De Ac | 18.6 | 18.7 | 18.6 | 18.7 | 18.6 | 18.7 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | | 100 OM Briest & ECRY 1800 | 50-588 eyes | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50-58 | 50

- Prompert

Gisburne Park

A company formed to establish a Rehabilitation Centre and Private Hospital at Gisburne Park, Clitheroe, Lancashire.

Offer for Subscription

for 1,250,000 shares of £1 each at £1.12p per share, intended to qualify investors for income tax relief for the current tax year ending 5th April 1984.

Copies of the full prospectus are available from:

Banque Paribas (Ref Gisburne Park) 33 Throgmorton Street London EC2M 4LL London EC2N 2BA

Henderson Crosthwaite & Co 194/200 Bishopsgate

DIAMOND KEY LED THE MARKET

THE DAY IT WAS LAUNCHED.

NOW, IT'S AN EVEN BETTER INVESTMENT.

Telephone: 01-588 7557 Telephone: 01-283 8577

The application list will close when the offer is fully subscribed or on 2nd April 1984, whichever is the earlier.

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Current account - no interest paid. Current accounts — no interest paid.
Deposit accounts — Midland, Higher rate taxpayers may have a Barclays. Lloyds, Natwest 5½ per cent. Seven days, notice required for withdrawats. National Girobank 6 per cent. Lloyds extra interest 9 per cent. Monthly income account Nativest 9½ per cent. Fixed term deposits £2,500-£25,000 — 1 month 8.0, 3 months 8.25, 6 months 8.5 per cent. Syears Continental Life per cent. Syears Eurolife 9.5 per cent. Syears Eurolife 9.5 per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays, Other banks may differ.

1800-1879 Taxabar Sylaps accounts account the following per cent. Syears Eurolife 9.5 per cent. Syears Eurolife

MONEY FUNDS

T&R Zday ... 8.75 ... Tyndal reisy ... 8.45 ... 02/2 ... 17 day 8.76 8.81 01 623 3020 Western Trust ... 8.25 8.57 0752 281162

National Savings Bank
Ordinary accounts - interest 6 per
cent on 2500 minimum on deposit
for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per
cent. Investment Account - 11%
interest paid without deduction of tax, 1 month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £200,000.

National Savings Certificates 26th Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8.26 per cent, maximum investment 25.000.

National Savings Income Bond Min Invastment £2,000 — max. £50,000. Interest — 11½ per cent variable at six weeks notice — paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice - check penalties.

National Savings 2nd index-linked

Maximum Investment £10,000. excluding holdings of other issues.
Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cant supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cant bonus if held full five years to maturity. Retire-ment Issue Certificates purchased n March 1979, £173.13 including

Guarantsed Income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax

deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), mins-mum investment £1,000, pur-chased through stockbroker or

Local authority town hall bonds
Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). 1 year Neath 9½ per cent. 2 years Broxbourne 10 par cent. 3-5 years Hyndbran 10½ per cent. 6-7 years Edinburgh 10½ per cent. 6-7 years Edinburgh 10½ per cent. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Loans Bureau (01-834 0466 and after 3pm on 01-630 7401)see also on Prestel no 24808.

Ordinary share accounts - 6.25 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary chara rate. Retes cumped above are share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered.
Individual building societies may
quote different rates: interest on all
accounts paid net of basic rate tax.
Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Investors in industry
Fixed term, fixed rate investments
of between 3 and 10 years, interest
paid half-yearly without deduction
of tac 3 years, 10% per cent; 4-5
years, 10% per cent; 6-10 years,
10% per cent; Further Information
from 91 Waterloo Road, London
SE1 (01-928 7822).

Forming currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court intl. Reserves 0481 26741,
Mayor days notice is required for
withdrawal and no charge is made
for switching currencies.

February RPI: 342.6 (The new RPI

New Rate

Newspaper need not disclose its source but cannot use tapes

Group Newspapers and Others Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Stephen Brown [Judgment delivered March 16]

The Court of Appeal, in allowing The Court of Appeal, in allowing in part an appeal by the defendants, Mirror Group Newspapers Ltd. Michael Molloy, Alister Martin and Roger Beam, discharged an interlocutory injunction granted by Mr Justice Park requiring the defendants to reveal the identity of the persons who had offered to sell them tapes of telephone conversations obtained by unlawful tapping of the telephone of the plaintiffs. Mr and Mrs John Francome.

telephone conversations.

Mr Leonard Hoffmann, QC and
Mr Andrew Caldecont for the
defendants; Mr Richard Hartley,
QC and Mr Thomas Shields for the

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the plaintiffs were husband and wife, the husband being the champion National Hunt jockey. The defendants were the proprietors

The detendants were the proprietors of the Daily Mirror, its editor and two of its reporters.

An unidentified person planted a "bug" on any telephone conversations which were made to or from the plaintiffs' home. It had nothing to do with the Daily Mirror. It was not clear for how long the "bug" was in operation, but it was for not less than three months and might have

story when the eavesdroppers offered to sell them 38 tapes of telephone conversations obtained by those means. In seeking to confirm the authenticity of the tapes, the defendant reporters approached Mr Francome and told

The plaintiffs said that the defendants could not be allowed to make any use of the tapes or of the conversations which they record. There was a twofold basis for that contention. The first was that both the eavesdroppers and the defend-ants knew that the conversations were confidential. Although users of the telephone took the risk of crossed lines and of official telephone tapping, they were entitled to regard their conversations as confidential.

It was therefore idle for an appropriate the conversations as confidential.

eavesdropper, and particularly a deliberate eavesdropper, to contend that he did know that the that he did know that the conversations were confidential. The plaintiffs said that in the circumstances revealed by the evidence, the defendants were in the same position as the eavesdroppers. Both were under a duty to preserve the confidentiality of the plaintiffs private conversations.

private conversations.

The second basis for the contention was that the tapes and transcripts came into existence by means of acts which constituted criminal offences under the Wireless Telegraphy Act 1949, and disclosure of the contents of the messages contained in those conversation would also constitute such an

The defendants submitted that ver their obligations towards the plaintiffs upon grounds of confidentiality, they could rely upon the classic, but ill-defined, exception of what was quaintly called iniquity. The basis of that exception was that while there was a public interest in maintaining public Interest in maintaining confidentiality, there was a countervailing public interest in exposing conduct which involved a breach of he law or which was "anti-social".

In the defendants' submission the

francome of the rules of racing and, bearing in mind the large sums of money which were staked on the results of races, the conduct they said was "and-octal" within the meaning of the iniquity rule and might also involve criminal offenc-

es.

It was not for his Lordship to say whether the tapes bore that interpretation and his Lordship expressed no view on that point which would be an issue at trial.

The defendants said that they had no intention of writing or publishing anything which was defamatory of Mrs Francome or of publishing any part of the tapes which related to

Francome and Another v Mirror conversations to which she was a

However, so far as Mr Francome was concerned, they said that they were prepared to justify anything which they might write and publish about him and that in those circumstances it would be contrary to all precedent for them to be forbidden to write and publish matter which, in the absence of justification, might be held to be defamatory.

They submitted that they should not be restrained from publishing the transcripts of the tapes and extracts therefrom or a summary by way of justifying any comments which, in the absence of such justification, might constitute an actionable libel.

Mr Molloy, in his affidavit, claimed the right in what he judged to be the public interest to comply or not comply with the law of the land made by Parliament by the constitutional processes. His Lord-ship hoped that Mr Molloy would acquit him of discourtesy, if his Lordship said with all the emphasis at his command that his Lordship regarded his assertion as arrogant

Parliamentary democracy was based upon the rule of law. That required all citizens to obey the law, unless and until it would be changed by due process. There were no privileged classes to whom it did not apply

If Mr Molloy and the Daily to do with the Daily Mirror. It was nothing to do with the Daily Mirror. It was not clear for how long the "bug" was in operation, but it was for not less that the public interest, in operation, but it was for not less than three mouths and might have criminal law, so could any other citizen. That had only to be stated for n to be obvious that the result than the country of the

would be anarchy.

In saying that his Lordship acvertheless recognised that, in very tare circumstances, a situation could arise in which the citizen was faced with a conflict between what was in effect two inconsistent laws. was, in effect, two inconsistent laws.
The first law was the law of the

inc hist law was the law of the land. The second was a morai imperative usually, but not always, religious in origin. In conducting the business of the courts, judges sought to avoid any such conflict, but occasionally it was unavoidable. Yielding to the moral imperative did not excuse a breach of the law of the land, but it was understandable and in some circumstances might

However, his Lordship could not overemphasise the rarrity of the moral imperative. It was almost unheard of for compliance with the moral imperative to be in the financial or other best interests of the person concerned. Anyone who conceived himself to be morally obliged to break the law, should also ask himself whether such a course furthered his own interests. If it did, be would be well advised to re-

examine his conscience. The "media", to use a term which comprised not only the newspapers, but also television and radio, were an essential foundation of any democracy. In exposing crime, anti-social behaviour and hypocrisy and in campaigning for reform and propagating the views of minorities, they performed an invaluable

However, they were peculiarly vulnerable to the error of confusing the public interest with their own interests. Usually those interests

always. In the instant case, pending a trial, it was impossible to see what public interest would be served by which would not equally be served by giving them to the police or to the Jockey Chib. Any wider publication could only serve the interests of the Daily Mirror.

The other remaining matter was the plaintiffs' claim for an order that the defendants revealed their source. That claim was based upon British Steel Corporation v Granada Television Ltd ([1981] A.C 1006),

The most obvious answer was

provided by section 10 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981, which provided that "No court may require a person to disclose, nor is any person guilty of contempt of court for refusing to disclose, the source of information contained in a publication for which he is responsible unless it be established to the satisfaction of the court that

security or for the prevention of disorder or crime."

The plaintiffs said that the section had no application because there had as yet been no publication and, anyway, disclosure was occessary in the interests of justice. That was very dehatable. very debatable.

What then should the court do? the court was not at the present stage concerned to determine the final rights of the parties. The court's duty was to make such orders, if any, as were appropriate pending the tital of the action.

It was sometimes said that that involved a weighing of the business of convenience. That was an unfortunate expression. The court's husiness was justice and convenience.

business was justice, not con-venience. The court had to disregard fanciful claims by either Subject to that, the court must contemplate the possibility that either party might succeed and must do its best to ensure that nothing occurred pending the trial which would prejudice his rights.

In the present case, assuming that the plaintiffs were entitled to an order that the defendants revealed their source, his Lordship could not see that they would be substantially prejudiced, if they had to wait until after the trial of the section, particularly as a speedy trial had

been ordered. On the other hand, if the court allowed the judge's order to stand, any argument by the defendants at the trial that the plaintiffs were not

entitled to seek an order would be wholly academic. His Lordship would therefore quash that part of the judge's order.
There remained the injunction

concerning disclosure. Such disclosure as had taken place in affidavits was authorized by the exception in section 5 of the Wireless Telegraphy Act 1949, as being a disclosure "in the course of legal opposedings" legal proceedings".

legal proceedings.

For the injunction granted by the judge, his Lordship would substitute an injunction restraining the defendants by themselves their servants or agents from disclosing, otherwise than under the authority of the authority of the servants of the servant of the appropriate Minister of the Crown as the successor of the Postmaster General or in the case of legal proceedings, any information as to the contents, sender or addresses of any telephone messages addresses of any telephone messages passing to or from telephones at the home of the plaintiffs, being information which would not have come to the knowledge of the defendants, but for the use of wireless telegraphy apparatus by the defendants or any of them or by another person."

The defendants had submitted that such an injunction could only be granted at the suit of the Attorney General. His Lordship disagreed. The court had a complete discretion as to what order to make in order best to preserve the rights of the

in his Lordship's judgment an order forbidding the defendants to commit what would probably constitute a criminal offence, but otherwise leaving them free to pursue such course as they deemed proper, would best achieve that

Assuming that the tapes revealed evidence of the commission of a criminal offence or a breach of the rules of racing - and his Lordship stressed that that was an assumption rt might interest that the tapes and all the information to be gleaned therefrom be made available to the police and to the Jockey Club. Accepting the defendants' expressed desire to promote the public interest, it would be open from them to apply to the appropriate Minister of the Crown for authority to disclose all the information to one or other or

both of those authorities. Furthermore, if the defendants wished to publish statements which were prima face defamatory of Mr Francome — and they had disavowed any intention of making such statements about Mr. avowed any intention of making such statements about Mrs Francome - the exception contained in the miunction which his Lordship proposed and in the section of the Act would leave them free to use the tapes as evidence in support of a plea of justification.

Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Sicohen Brown delivered concur-

Solicitors: Nicholson Graham &

Proviso not apt if judge errs

Regina v Cockley Before Lord Justice May, Mr Justice Bristow and Mr Justice Macpherson [Judgment delivered March 16]

Where a judge erred in law in rejecting a defence submission of no case to go to the jury, the Court of Appeal could not review the whole of the defence evidence or uphold the defendant's conviction by applying the proviso to section 2(1) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 on the ground that no miscarriage of justice had occurred. The Court of Appeal so stated on-

an e court of Appeal so stated on-dismissing an appeal by Wayne Edward Cockley, aged 16, from conviction at Snaresbrook Crown Court (Judge Owen Stable, QC and a jury) for having an offensive weapon, a knife, in a public place without lawful authority. He west without lawful authority. He was sentenced to six months' youth

custody.

Mr Bruce Speller, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant: Mr A. B. Issard-Davies for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE BRISTOW, delivering the reserved judgment of the court, said that the appellant was tried with two co-accused. On appeal he contended that the trial

appeal he contended that the trial judge had erred in law or in the exercise of his discretion in admitting police evidence that the appellant had been involved in an earlier incident on the same day, involving knives.

The trial judge had, of course, a discretion to exclude admissible evidence if in his judgment its prejudicial effect would be disproportionate to its probative value. However, such a discretion was to

be exercised to promote, not to defeat, the course of justice. All evidence against an accused person was necessarily prejudicial to him. It was a matter of striking a proper was a matter of antiting a proper balance between proof and preju-dice. The court on appeal would be slow to interfere with the trial judge's exercise of discretion. He and to have a far better sense of the mmediate trial priorities than their Lordships on appeal.

The admission of the police evidence of the earlier incident was

Mr Speller accepted that, once the defence evidence had been called there was evidence before the jury which, if they accepted it, had to lead to the conviction of the appellant, who had not given

Mr Speller had canvassed the situation if their Lordships concluded that the trial judge had erred in law not to withdraw the case against the appellant from the jury. He drew attention to R r Power ([1919] i KB 572), in which it was ([1919] I KB 572), in which it was said that, if a judge wrongly overruled a submission of no case and then one defendant gave evidence against the other, the appeal court was not bound to quash the conviction because the submission had been wrongly overruled but might take into account the whole of the evidence given. He drew attention also to the given. He drew attention also to the comments on Power by Lord Goddard in R r Abbott ([1955] 2 QB

to their Lordships' judgment it was not the law that, if on appeal to the Court of Appeal, it was established that the trial judge had erred in law by not upholding asubmission of no case to go to the jury. it was open to the court nevertheless to look at the whole of the evidence given below in deciding whether or not 10 quash

the conviction which followed the

Had the trial judge not gone wrong in law he would have been bound to tell the jury there and then, whether or not he jurnediztely then, whether or not he immediately directed them to acquit, that they were no longer concerned with the case against defendant X and that they were from then on only concerned with co-accused Y and Z. It was clear that the proviso to section 2(1) of the 1968 Act could not be invoked on appeal in that situation because, if the judge had not erred in law, the case against X would have finished there and then and become res judicata.

No evidence given by witnesses

No evidence given by witnesses called in the defence of Y and Z, however much they implicated X, could thereafter affect his situation.

Mr Issard-Davies had disclaimed any suggestion that, if their Lordships took the view that the view trial judge was wrong in allowing the case against the appellant to go to jury, nevertheless in view of what

was said in Power their Lordships should consider not quashing the However, since the trial judge had been right not to withdraw the appellant's case from the jury, the questions did not arise and the

Solicitors: Solicitor, Metropolitan

No review of order

Regina v Warwick Crown Court, Ex parte Smalley The order of a crown court judge

to estreat the recognizance of a surety on the defendant's failure to surrender to bail for trial on indictment was a matter relating to. trial on indictment, within the meaning of section 29(3) of the Supreme Court Act 1981, and was accordingly not subject to review by

the Divisional Court.
The Queen's Bench Divisional
Court (Lord Justice Kerr and Mr
Justice Glidewell) so held on March dismissing an application for judicial review against the order of

Judge Hamilton Hall at Warwick Crown Court estreating a £100,000 recognizance

MR JUSTICE GLIDEWELL, with whom Lord Justice Kerr agreed, said that he was constrained so to hold, on the authority of R v Sheffield Crown Court. Ex parte Brownlow ([1980] QB 530), the reasoning of the majority of the Court of Appeal in that case being apt to cover the facts of the present case. It was undesirable that such orders were not subject to review or appeal but there was no doubt that such was the state of the law.

Lots of building societies have and thus earn an even better return of NET GROSS'

1.50% EXTRA INTEREST Now Diamond Key pays a higher-than-ever 8.75% net. That is

1.50% above the ordinary share rate, and equivalent to 12.50% gross.*

extra interest accounts, but only

the Yorkshire Building Society

we have improved it still further.

better combination. Just look at

has Diamond Key. And now,

We believe no other national

building society gives you a

the key facts.

ONLY 28 DAYS' NOTICE And you don't have to wait two or three months if you want your money out Just give us 28 days' notice and

you lose no interest. INSTANT ACCESS, TOO. If need be, you can withdraw

immediately, forgoing only 60 days' interest on the amount taken out

When you want a better investment Building Society

Lincthe key

Head Office: Yorkshire House, Westgate, Bradford BD1 2AU Tel: (0274) 734822. 650 branches and agencies throughout the country. Member of the Building Societies Association. Member of the Building Society Investors' Protection Scheme Total assets exceed £1,200,000,000.

□ I wish to invest in a Diamond Key Account and enclose I wish to take up the monthly income option. Please send me further information on your Diamond Key Account Name: [Mr/Mrs/Miss] 18/17 To: Yorkshire Building Society. FREEPOST, Yorkshire House, Westgate, Bradford BD11BR.

MONTHLY INCOME OPTION

Monthly income is no problem with

Diamond Key. All we ask is that all

withdrawals are subject to one month's

notice (to the end of a calendar month).

Your interest will be paid to your bank.

9.04%=12.91%

Alternatively have it transferred to a

Paid-up Share Account, leave it to

£500 OPENS AN ACCOUNT

(£60,000 on a joint account) brings you

Diamond Key's very handsome return. To

or agencies, or post the coupon today.

*For basic rate taxpayers. The rates quoted are variable as is the 150% differential.

open your account, call at any of our branches

Any investment from £500 to £30,000

accumulate

THE TIMES 1000
1983/84
The World's Top Companies
Full statistical details and addresses: UK,
Europe, USA, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia,
Canada, Singapore, etc.
From bookshops at £17.50 or £19.00 (Inc.
postage & packing) from
Times Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square,

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities strong, gilts firm

FT STOCK INDICES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES 83.33 (83.12)
FIXED INTEREST 87.16 (87.16)
INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY 894.3 (875.6)
GOLD MINES 688.4 (688.9)
ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD 4.23% (4.33%)
EARNINGS YIELD 9.28% (9.15%)
P.E. RATIO (NEL) 13.03 (13.21)
P.E. RATIO (NIL) 12.34 (12.40)

| postage & packing) from Times Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square, London, W1. | ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 12. Dealings end, March 23. Contango Day, March 25. Settlement Day, April 2. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days | P.E. RATIO (NIL) | 12.34 (12.40) |
|--|--|--|---|
| Int. Gross 1983/84 only Red. High Low Stock Price Chige Yield Yield | Gross 1953/84 | The second second | Gross Bit Tie Ch'ge peace & P/E 4.6b 3.3 |
| SHORTS 1044 10014 Erch 14% 1984 1002 13.578 8.547 989 204 Erch 34 1984 1014 11.528 8.547 989 205 Erch 34 1984 1014 11.528 8.98 1074 1047 Treas 154 1984 1014 11.528 8.98 1075 1047 Treas 154 1985 1024 11.528 11.528 8.89 1074 1075 1076 Erch 1242 1985 1024 11.328 9.78 1074 1075 1076 11.528 11.54 1985 1024 11.328 9.78 1075 1076 1076 11.528 11.54 1985 1024 11.328 9.78 1075 1076 1076 11.528 11.54 1985 1034 11.332 9.55 1076 1076 1076 11.54 1985 1034 11.332 9.55 1076 1076 1076 11.54 1985 1034 11.332 9.55 1077 1078 1078 11.54 1985 1034 11.332 9.55 1078 1078 1078 11.54 1985 1034 11.332 9.55 1078 1078 1078 11.55 1986 1034 11.332 9.55 1078 1078 1078 11.55 1986 1034 11.332 9.55 1078 1078 1078 11.55 1986 1034 11.55 1986 10 | 180 120 | 112 789 TR Tristees 112 128 178 Throg Sec Cap 258 192 137 Throg Sec Cap 158 192 137 Throg Sec Cap 158 192 137 Throg Sec Cap 158 194 111 Trans Oceanic 140 151 152 152 152 152 152 154 154 154 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 | 73 4.7. 2.5 |
| SHORTS 1044 10014 Exch | 17 | 61 33 Jarobs 1 1, 132 134 70 Ocean frams 133 135 108 P a O Did 305 MINES 15 114 Angio Am Coal 1164 15 15 2 14 Angio Am Corp 1134 25 40 Angio Am Inv 1164 26 40 Angio Am Inv 1164 27 48 31 Do A 189 48 31 Angiovall 239 48 31 Do A 189 48 31 Do A 189 48 31 Angiovall 239 | 18.8 19 967 8.4 3.2 8.4 3.7 8.8 22.6 4.1 3.3 8.4 20.6 4.1 20.6 4.5 4.7 20.6 4.7 1.8 4.7 1.8 1.2 1.3 50.9 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 |
| MEDIUMS 1089 96 Treas 111-7- 1989 1044 +4 11 043 10.395 1003 95 Treas 104-7-5 1989 1024 +4 10.504 10.495 100 964 Exch 206-1989 994 +4 10.255 10.650 55 754 Treas 55-1986-88 814 +4-2 6.116 9.270 114 103 Treas 137-6 1990 1112 +4-2 11.906 10 821 91 874 Treas 11.25-1990 88 | 47 291 Bayer 240 158 Beatson Clark 188 42 129 68 93 124 60 Freemans PLC 122 -4 5.5 4.9 19.6 74 45 Beatson Clark 188 42 129 68 93 124 60 Freemans PLC 122 -2 5.5 4.9 19.6 75 20 Moben Grp 24 9.6 7.6 5.9 145 94 French Riger 145 44 7.2 5.0 9.9 56 20 Moben Grp 24 9.4 15 6.9 124 Toothalm H 75 -4 5.7 6.5 140 123 Beecham Grp 157 45 5.0 3.19 124 15 15 17 149 Galillard 56 10.4 5.7 9.5 141 12.1 50 14 17 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 | 334 462 Cons Gold Fleids 603 3702 384 be Beers Did 685 37 123 10 Doorsfontein Di8 3712 107 Doorsfontein Di8 3712 107 Dourban Rood 5234 485 170 Dourban Rood 5234 485 181 El Oro M & Ex 148 384 170 Elsburg Gold 300 384 209 F S Geduid 5304 185 83 Geover Tin 150 185 83 Geover Tin 150 186 87 Genor Inv 213 209 13 Gen Minling 1174 129 139 104 Goldfields S A 188 | *10 \$2.0 \$17 -18 22.8 \$1.5 -18 22.8 \$1.5 -19 107 -20 2.7 -20 4.0 2.7 -20 4.0 2.7 -3 5.7 \$2.6 -3 5.7 \$2.6 -4 5.7 \$ |
| 942 865 Treas 94. 1994 932 44 9.910 10.443 1115 984 Treas 124 1995 1084 45 11.277 10.884 653 615 Gas 34 1990 863 45 11.277 10.884 Exch 10.46 1985 954 45 10.554 10.655 1175 1066 Treas 12.46 1995 1176 45 11.296 10.783 12.26 1102 Treas 144 1995 12.26 45 11.655 10.941 10.274 10.94 Exch 13.44 1996 12.45 12.45 1996 12.45 45 11.845 10.916 12.75 1094 Exch 13.44 12.95 176 12.56 1996 12.45 45 11.850 10.916 12.75 10.94 Exch 13.44 1996 12.45 11.350 10.708 11.14 955 Treas IL 24 1996 10.45 45 11.350 10.708 11.14 955 176 1996 12.45 45 11.350 10.708 11.14 955 176 1996 12.45 45 11.350 10.708 11.45 11.350 10.708 11.45 11.350 10.708 11.45 11.350 10.708 11.45 11.350 10.708 11.708 11.70 | 9 49 Boolton W. 54 1.18 4.0 22.4 1 790 563 Gattan PLC 86 -4 1.4 1.7 12.1 295 154 Bowater Corp 279 4 11.18 4.0 22.4 1 70 563 Gattan PLC 86 49 20.7 3.0 15.4 565 178 11.8 4.0 22.4 1 70 11.8 4.0 22.4 1 70 11.8 4.0 22.4 1 70 11.8 4.0 22.4 1 70 11.8 4.0 22.4 1 70 11.8 4.0 22.4 1 70 11.8 4.0 22.4 1 70 11.8 4.0 22.4 1 70 11.8 4.0 22.4 1 70 11.8 4.0 22.4 1 70 11.8 4.0 22.4 1 70 11.8 4.0 22.4 1 70 11.8 4.0 22.4 1 70 11.8 4.0 22.4 1 70 11.8 4.0 22.4 1 70 11.8 4.0 22.4 1 70 11.8 4.0 22.4 1 70 11.8 4.0 22.4 1 70 11.8 2.0 2.1 1 70 11.8 2.0 2. | 1994 S.Pri. Jo Dury Com 1994 | -12 439 7.7 -13 449 7.7 -1 395 4.9 -1 116 5.3 -1 195 7.5 -1 195 7.5 -1 176 6.1 -13 22.3 3.6 -10 23.2 1.4 -11 28.6 10.3 -1 15.15 2.9 -1 15.15 2.9 -1 15.15 2.9 -1 15.15 2.9 -1 15.15 2.9 |
| 132-1324 Treas 153-7 1998 133-42 11.083 10.851 132-1324 Treas 153-7 1998 133-42 11.083 10.851 114-1 10112 Exch 127-7 1998 114-42 10.993 10.632 1999 882 Treas 124-7 1999 985-42 10.083 10.267 1164-1024-224 Treas 104-7 1999 103-5-45 10.474 10.467 1024-98 6 0sar 10-4-7 1999 103-5-45 10.474 10.467 1024-98 6 0sar 10-4-7 1999 103-5-45 10.474 10.467 1024-98 05-5-1 10-4-7 1999 103-5-45 10.474 10.467 1224-103-5 Treas 13-2-7 1999 103-5-45 10.575 124-114-5 Treas 13-2-7 1999 103-5-45 10.955 10.875 124-114-5 124-11 | 89 419 BRV 11 56 . 1.4 1.7 21.6 180 43 Hasover Inv 143 27 1.9 33.0 175 49 Bryant Ridgs 69 42 3.1 4.6 9.9 182 260 Harriso Craway 362 44 8.9 2.2 2.7 1.9 33.0 182 260 Harriso Craway 362 44 8.9 2.2 2.7 1.9 33.0 182 260 Harriso Craway 362 44 8.9 2.2 2.7 1.9 33.0 182 260 Harriso Craway 362 44 8.9 2.2 2.7 1.9 33.0 182 260 Harriso Craway 362 44 8.9 2.2 2.7 1.9 33.0 182 260 Harriso Craway 362 44 8.9 2.2 2.7 1.9 33.0 182 260 Harriso Craway 362 44 8.9 2.2 2.7 1.9 33.0 182 260 Harriso Craway 362 44 8.9 2.2 2.7 1.9 33.0 182 260 Harriso Craway 362 44 8.9 2.2 2.7 1.9 33.0 182 260 Harriso Craway 362 44 8.9 2.2 2.7 1.9 33.0 182 260 Harriso Craway 362 44 8.9 2.2 2.7 1.9 33.0 182 260 Harriso Craway 362 44 8.9 2.2 2.7 1.9 33.0 182 260 Harriso Craway 362 44 8.9 2.2 2.7 1.0 4.9 2.0 182 2.7 184 10.8 0.2 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 | 194 144 154 | -11 243b i.e10 283 235 -19 34.0 6.2 -19 34.0 6.2 -19 34.0 6.2 -19 55.0 6.2 -19 55.0 6.2 -19 55.0 6.2 -19 55.0 6.4 -18 55.0 6.4 |
| 125 99a Treas 115; 2001-04 110% 42 10.421 10.204 1233 107 Treas 125; 2003-05 1235a 42 10.485 10.224 1074 944 Treas 11.2; 2006 95; 3.446 1775 99a Treas 11.4; 2006 95; 4.5 42 10.351 10.61 1175 99a Treas 11.4; 2003-07 115 42 10.351 10.167 1175 1176 1176 1176 1176 1176 1176 1 | 150 120 C'bread R'by Ord 150 4.1 2 8 248 8 6 7 | 4472 25% Western Bleep 125% 454 25% Western Bleep 135% 55 454 199 Western Mining 273 454 25% Anvil 88 454 10 Aran Energy 66 455 36 Britsol Oil 57 456 36 Britsol Oil 57 4578 25% Britsol Oil 57 456 378 25% Britsol Oil 57 456 378 25% Britsol Oil 57 456 378 Britsol Oil 57 457 378 378 378 378 378 378 378 378 378 37 | 246 6.6 -1 270 10.3 -1 220 5.6 -2 3.4 3 2 23 2 -2 3 2 3 2 3 2 -2 3 2 3 2 3 2 -2 3 2 3 2 3 2 -2 3 3 3 2 2 3 2 -2 3 3 3 3 3 2 2 3 2 -2 3 3 3 3 3 2 2 3 2 -2 3 3 3 3 3 3 2 2 3 2 -2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 2 2 3 2 -2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 2 2 3 2 -2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 2 -2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 |
| COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN 121 107% Augs 1297, 2010 112% 11.463)1.388 35 28 Rungary 4426, 1924 55 310 965 13pan Ass 44 910 300 92 81 13pan Ass 49 1910 300 92 81 13pan Ass 49 1910 100 100 1004 N Z 1446, 1987 110 12,842 10.343 84 74 N Z 746 88-92 81% 9 075 10.976 85 376 N Z 746 88-92 81% 9 075 10.976 160 160 Peru 86 Ass 160 191 100 5 Rhd 247 85 85 91% 8 069 11.213 101 25 Rhd 447 87 92 120 40 38 Spanish 47 38 95 86 Uruguay 54 85 395 321 Zambabwe And 81-88 334 9 19.483 | 358 235 Church & Co. 359 | 28 130 Global Nat Res 390 118 44 Gnal Petroleum 118 4 303 148 Imp Cont Gas 355 310 223 Lasmo 295 390 490 Do Ops 560 169 303 Petrocon Grp 145 6 002 224 Petrocon Grp 145 6 002 225 Petrocon Grp 145 6 002 225 Petrocon Grp 145 6 002 226 Petrocon Grp 145 6 002 6 0 | 04 0.6 3.7 -1 18 0.8 31.7 -1 15.1 5.1 15.5 -2 18.4 9.3 11.1 -2 18.4 3.7 9.5 -2 84 3.7 9.5 -3 37.4 5.5 5.4 -6 12.05 5.8 12.9 -1 2.05 5.8 12.9 |
| LOCAL AUTHORITIES 254 224 LCC 275 1820 237 11.969 9.502 985 914 LCC 376 82-61 9914 5.589 9.502 85 744 LCC 5576 83-90 844 8.119 10.471 82 71 GLC 5576 83-90 844 8.119 10.471 82 71 GLC 5576 83-90 844 8.109 10.471 924 92 27 AR M1 7746 81-84 874 785 10.671 794 824 7714 AR M1 7746 81-84 874 9.567 10.992 774 858 AR M1 846 83-85 91 894 8.111 11.108 377 314 Met Water B 34-03 3774 7.951 10.631 294 927 N 1 748 22-84 994 7.940 10.439 914 844 Swark 6446 83-86 914 7.325 10.609 | 36 21 Cwan de Groot 34 2.9 8.4 17.0 29 20 Larrier M. Ind 34 4.1 2.9 7.8 3.4 17.0 29 20 Larrier M. Ind 34 4.1 2.9 7.8 3.4 17.0 29 20 Larrier M. Ind 34 4.1 2.9 7.8 3.4 17.0 29 20 Larrier M. Ind 34 4.1 2.9 7.8 3.4 17.0 29 20 Larrier M. Ind 34 4.1 2.9 7.8 3.4 17.0 29 20 Larrier M. Ind 34 4.1 2.9 7.8 3.4 17.0 29 20 Larrier M. Ind 34 4.1 2.9 7.8 3.4 17.0 29 20 Larrier M. Ind 34 4.1 2.9 7.8 3.4 17.0 29 20 Larrier M. Ind 34 4.1 2.9 1.7 2.9 1.2 2.9 2.9 1.2 2.9 2.9 2.9 2.9 2.9 2.9 2.9 2.9 2.9 2 | PROPERTY 99 85 Allbed Ldn 22 248 152 Allbed Ldn 248 152 Allbed Ldn 248 161 229 Aquisic Met Cp 25 250 250 Bradford Prop 350 128 72° British Land 128 129 58 British Land 128 130 300 Chesterfield 375 365 450 Churchburr 636 366 450 Churchburr 636 373 103 Chaplan Midgs 286 | #1 19 21 10 9 # 1 29 21 10 9 # 2 29 21 22 4 # 3 22 9 21 22 4 # 6 3 1 5 1 2 2 2 2 # 6 4 1 2 2 2 2 # 7 1 1 8 1 2 2 2 2 # 7 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 # 7 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 |
| DOLLAR STOCKS | 90 64b Davis G. (Bldgs) 81 5.7e 7.9 7.9 1201 65b Davy Corp 74 +3 5.3 7.1 11.2 250 120 Lasbroke 259 +2 12.0 4.5 18.5 17.1 17.1 90 Debenhams 171 +3 8.9 5.8 15.7 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 | 90 57 Estates à Geo 89 162 129 Est Prop Inv 161 173 55 Evans of Leeds 70 164 174 104 Greycoat City 170 185 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 10 | 11.4 1.1 18.5 18.5 18.6 17.1 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18 |
| BANKS AND DISCOUNTS 590 233 Alexanders 590 b +10 23.8 4.8 13.2 173 635 Alited Irish 173 2 9.8 8.8 8.1 1224 17 Ambucher R 23 42 5.0 6.0 9.6 1224 17 17 18 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 | MONEY MARKETS | 216 1.55 Peachey Prop 216 178 130 Prop & Rever 175 182 132 Prop Bidgs 192 127 5% Prop Bec 122 140 170 Ragian Prop 104 404 170 Russbergs 404 405 155 154 Russ & Tomkins 262 145 81 Samuel Props 1152 88 Slough Ests 151 103 Standard Secu 144 155 27 Sterling Guar 55 138 245 Stock Conv 238 245 Stock Conv 238 245 Stock Conv 239 146 Webb J. 22 | +1 5.0 2.9 35 4 +4 6.33 3.3 3.9 4 +1 3.25 2.4 2.5 3 +20 4.1 1.2 2.5 3 +3 1.4 1.2 2.5 3 +5 1.5 1.5 2.7 2.5 3 +6 4.6 2.7 2.7 2.5 3 +6 5.8 2.1 2.5 2 +6 5.8 2.1 2.5 2 +7 6.7 5.3 |
| 38% 28% Chase Man 2344 44 260 7.6 6.8 28% 28% 28% Chicore 27% 41 28 8.4 6.0 61 31 Clive Discount 61 47 7.7 13 38% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25 | 3 months 30 months 31 months 32 months 32 months 32 months 33 months 34 months 31 months 32 months 32 months 33 months 34 mo | 308 108 Duranakande 250 113 48 Bighids 4 Low 98 575 150 Hoogkong 200 256 156 McLeod Russel 288 140 105 Do 8.45c Cnv Pf144 88 40 Majedie 88 470 250 Horan - 470 31 30 Rowe Evans tav 78 MISCELLANEOUS | 43 71 200 .22 200 .22 3.8 40 5.0 2.0 43 62 6.5 12.0 8.6 12.0 8.6 12.0 8.6 12.1 1.5 1.1 1.5 |
| 256 1312 Nat. Aus. Bk. 238 | Todays Start Sta | 92 769; Nesco Inv 51 42 357 Sunderlind Wir 137 UNLISTED SECURITIES 415 2512 Air Cail 425 143 53 Berkeley Exp 123 36 1 Buila Respurces 31 225 160 Cont lud TV NV 225 300 119 Cornell Bldgs 213 | 10.0 12.5 500 13.5 50 1.9 21.4 42.0 21.57.5 42.0 22.1 37.5 43.0 21.37.5 44.1 1.7 17.5 94.6 21.31.9 |
| 388 297 Bass 388 +10 16.2 4.4 12.1 1894 121 Bell A. 176 +6 5.9 3.3 9.4 1154 89 Boddingtons 55 3.6 3.7 15.5 3.8 1995 Bulmer H. P. 216 -2 4.6 2.1 17.0 517 391 Devenish 414 +5 14.5 3.5 13.3 271 206 Distillers 273 +9 18.5 6.8 7.2 149 59 Greenall 149 +6 5.8 3.9 12.3 246 146 Greene King 164 +6 5.8 3.9 12.3 246 146 Greene King 164 +1 5.8 2.9 12.3 246 147 239 Hardys & H'sons 284 19.3 6.8 14.5 117 387 Highland 111 +9 4.6 4.1 14.5 117 387 Highland 111 +9 4.6 4.1 14.5 117 387 Highland 111 +9 4.6 4.1 14.5 117 387 Marston 164 +2 5.7 3.5 12.5 12.5 2.74 5.0 6.8 12.2 2.74 5.0 6.8 2.2 2.74 5.1 14.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 | COMMODITIES Commodity Com | 46 25 New Court Nat 43 31½ 250 Owners Abroad 31 52 95 Parkileld Fadry 44 203 150 Pericom 200 155 123 Securiguard 123 88 48 5.W.Resources 72 • Ex dividend, a Ex all, b Forecast 6 price, e Interim payment passed, f F Dividend and yield exclude a special company, b Fre-werger figures, a Fo capital distribution, r Ex rights, s Ex Tax, rice, y Frice adjusted for interior payment passed for interior payment passed for the company, b Fre-werger figures, a Fo capital distribution, r Ex rights, s Ex Tax, rice, y Frice adjusted for interior payment for the capital for the capi | 2.38 1.7 |
| 25 27 Tomatin 29 +1 13.0 5.5 10.4 16.1 127 Whitbread A 16.1 +3 8.0 5.0 9.2 16.5 127 Do B 15.9 15.9 17.2 138 Whitbread inv 164 +2 7.9 4.9 50.1 226 218 Wolverhampton 254 +6 9.8 3.8 12.3 COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL | April 1970 - 197 | RECENT ISSUES Assoc Energy 3p Ord (198a) Brint few £1 Ord (a) CML Microsystems (180°a) | Cloudes 7.9+1 145+3 1461-1 |
| A — B 131 | COFFEE March March 1907-1906 July 1914-1912 Unofficial prices: Unoffic | Dataserw Inc Corn Silk S0.05 Denorma's Electrical 250 Ord (162a) Denorma's Electrical 250 Ord (162a) Denorma's Electrical 250 Ord (162a) Denorma's Electrical 250 Ord (161a) Grouwnor Squar 10p Ord (971a) Heatara 10p Ord (975) Heatara 10p Ord (975) Heatara 10p Ord (162a) Nongan Communicationer 5p Ord (162a) Nongana Communicationer 5p Ord (162a) Nondana Diestronics 5p Ord (162a) Radio Clyde 25p Ord (105a) Radio Clyde 25p Ord (105a) Vain Police Int 5p Ord (100a) | 90-3 90-3 90-3 88-3 41 2-4 125 125 125 126 130+12 16 45-1 185. |

مكذا من الأصلى

perb!

To the same of

Weir pi

THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 17 1984

RUGBY LEAGUE

Row spoils

Widnes

preparation

for cup By Keith Macklin

semi-final of the Challenge Cup against Leeds have been thrown into confusion after an alteration between the clubs' senior coaches. Vince Karalius, the team manager who commutes from the Isle of Man and the chief coach, Harry Dawson, had harsh words on Wednesday before the game with Hull Kingston Rovers, which Widnes lost 17-8. The subject was the attitude of Widnes towards Great Britain's coaching sessions, Dawson stormed out of the Widnes ground and has threatened to resign. The club president, Jom Davies, is trying desperately to patch things up.

Meanwhile, the Widnes opponents, Leeds, scrambled

desperately to patch things up.

Meanwhile, the Widnes opponents, Leeds, scrambled through their cup quarter-final replay against Bradford Northern on Thursday with a last-gasp try from Souther the former Barnstaple

Thursday with a last-gasp try from Squire, the former Barnstaple Rugby Union player. Leeds travel to Whitehaven tomorrow in a first division game and may not have things all their own way. Frank Foster, the Cumbrians' rugged coach, has seen a mini-rivival by his

team and promises Leeds a rough time in pursuit of their seventeenth

game without defeat.

Having restored their league confidence with that win over

Widnes, Hull Kingston Rovers

should have no problems at home to

Sallord. Warrington, going strongly, for the championship, should win, despite Oldham's recent improve-ment and Bradford Northern must

put their disappointment behind them against Wakefield Trinity, who are doomed to relegation. Fulham's despairing attempts to avoid relegation will n be helped by the fact that they travel to Wigan, where the cun semi-finalists have

where the cup semi-finalists have found a new lease of life, under the inspiration of the Australian stand-

In the second division Barrow

and Workington Town will con-

tinue their march towards pro-motion at hime to Carlisle and Huyton respectively.

CYCLING

Gang of four

in with

a chance

Of the 230 starters in the Milan-

Sau Remo Classic today, perhaps

only 15 men have a serious chance of winning, and four of these come

from a small group of English-speaking riders. Five British, three

American, two Australians and two Irishmen are riding for various

French and Italian teams, with Greg Lemond (US). Phil Anderson (Australia) and the two Irishmen. Sean Kelly and Stephen Roche, all

on the list of favourites,
Lemond, the world champion, is

off half, Mark Cannon,

Talk of titles and recent, senior players. They include and three clubs offer contrasting success and the conversation will be dominated heavily by Liverpool, the reigning kings of the first division. But who are the clubs next in line to the throne if three points are awarded to the champions, two

to the runners-up and one to those in third place over the last Nottingham Forest or Manchester United, perhaps, or Asion Villa or even Arsenal? They happen to lie fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth respectively in the present table. Above them are three clubs whose highest ambition next season might be to climb out of the second division. They are Derby County, Ipswich Town

FT STOCK INDICES SENT SECURITIES

A DIAIDEND AIELD 4 38%

AL ORDINARY

and Leeds United Derby, champions in 1972 and 1975, may even be playing for the last time as a League club this afternoon. Their home game against Brighton is almost -today. as crucial as their next fixture. against the Inland Revenue in the High Court on Monday. Defeat in either would have serious consequences. They are

already four points adrift. Peter Taylor, Derby's manager, who paused long enough anly to pick up his overcoat on strain only to twist an ankle in Wednesday night after the FA training.
Cup defeat by Plymouth Argyle. Injuries are inevitable in such has dropped four of his most an overcrowded programme

two Scottish internationals in Gemmill and Robertson, Futcher and Cherry, the goalkeeper, who allowed a Plymouth corner to curl in over his head.

If ipswich lose their seventh successive match, as is more than likely at Goodison Park, they will probably drop below Stoke City and into the bottom three. When the reverse fixture was staged at Portman Road in September, they beat Everton 3-0 to move into second place. They are now nineteenth.

Beyween 1975 and 1982 Ipswich finished in the frame five times but their successful side is now all but dismantled. Mariner became the fifth international to leave recently and Wark is expected to depart as well before the end of next week. Two of the few clubs that could afford to sign him face cach other at Old Trafford

Arsenal have ramained unbeaten in the four games since Mariner joined them and they could extend their run. They welcome back Robson, absent for three months, but United could be without Whiteside. He recovered from a stomach

methods of reacting to them. Mabbutt, out for seven games with a damaged knee, played for Tottenham Hotspur's reserves last night and is expected to join the first ream 18 hours later as substitute against West Bromwich Albio

Forest, like Totenham and United, are involved in European ties next week and Brian Clough was more cautious about one of his doubtful representatives. Although Anderson stated that his dislocated elbow had healed sufficiently. Clough promptly omitted him at Villa Park, "I don't want to take any risks," he said, "We need players of his experience in

Graham Taylor prefers to follow Forest's gentler approach. After seeing that Johnston had failen asleep on the coach back from Leicester, Watford's manager decided to rest the 20year-old who has scored 17 goals in 21 games. After moving house and twice appearing for his country, the youngster is "exhausted"

· Crystal Palace have suspended their physiotherapist, Ron Woolnough, for two weeks. The Palace chairman, Ron Noades, confirmed the ban but refused to make any further



ROWING

As the wintry sun went down and a chilliness crept into the bones, the Cambridge crew set out yesterday evening on their last practice run from Putney to Mortiake. As they skimmed over the placid, cold waters, watched by a scattering of envious spectators, they were hoping that this last row would provide them with that little bit extra to come home in front today and deny Oxford their minth consecutive

Oxford look for nine wins in a row

tain a boatload of winners - and

their pride is at stake. The also

have, besides racing maturity, an 11lb advantage per man.

and are precariouslybuilt

around one man, John Prit-

chard, an Olympic and world silver medal winner. His class is

undeniable. He also has the

distinction, which must be

unique in Boat race history, of

coaching for Cambridge and

Oxford will go out for an carly lead, but if Cambridge are

in contention in the later stages

and Magdalem)

J M Evans (Princeton 18 16 and University)

S R Lesser (Princeton 8 1 and Magdalem)

Average weight 18 12 5

18 125

Oxford,

Oxford

Cambridge are rank outsiders

Wallace surprises Liverpool

Liverpool... Southampton gave Manchester United the opportunity to overtake the leaders, Liverpool, after two goals from Danny Wallace at The

Liverpool had to go into this crucial period in their season without the important services of their captain. Souness, because of death of his mother on Thursday evening. This was the first, of three matches in 10 days which may largely decide their fortunes

In the absence of Souness, Nicol wore the number eleven shirt with Robinson standing down in favour of Rush, the league's leading goal

groin injury.

Dalglish and Rush were playing their first full game together since Dalglish suffered a triple fracture of the cheekbone nearly 11 weeks ago. They were given little opportunity in the first half to re-forge their powerful relationship. Southampton's midfield gave Liverpoor's reorganized one little chance to supply their famous due. Williams pool took off the ineffective Nicol

today. Aberdeen and Dungee United, the new northern heavy-

again being overshadowed by the old firm of Celtic and Rangers and will battle fiercely in their Scottish Cup quarter-final tie.

It could be a fascinating cocounter. When they are at their best the clubs provide the country's most attractive football. Today.

however, both may be weighted

down with care to such an extent

fighting spirit may replace the bubbling vivacity which has been

Aberdeen are aghast at the thought of sustaining three defeats in a row - they have just been beaten by Celtic and Ujpest Dozsa -

and anxiety is affecting them. But United have been sadly inconsistent

and they too may be over desperate. Both need victory need to set them up for Wednesday's European home lies against Continental opposition

who exposed weaknesses in the Scottish sides in the first legs, Rapid

outplaying United who were strangely lethargic in defence, and

Ujpest beating an Aberdeen team

their trade mark.

in this region, and at the back Agboola stood confident and firm, Gozlmouth incidents at both ends were, to the displeasure of BBC television, miserably few, until Wallace came gloriously to the rescue in the 45th minute with a stunning goal. Worthington played a stunning goal. Worthington played a ball down the left which put Liverpool immediately under pressure. Dennis crossed and when the long, lean Wright headed back at the far post Wallace volleyed it first time with an overhead kick.

time with an overhead kick. Southampton could claim to have made the greater progress in that direction with bright, nest approach work. In the sixth minute, Kennedy came to Liverpool's aid when he thrust his head in the way of Williams free kick which was motoring nicely towards the far corner. But it was not until the 31st minute when the Southampton crowd seriously believed they might penetrate the best defence in the first division. When a shot by Armstrong came back obligingly for Moran, he shot firmly at Grobbelaar the hard to make a second have for

to help Liverpool get more to grips with Southampton's middle men.

Southampton, just four days away from the FA Cup quarter final replay with Sheffield Wednesday, emphasised that the league was still their top priority. They played ofter with verve and confidence, none more than Moran, who made one spirited, weaving run of forty yards after dispossessing Johnston. But in the 76th minute he was a triffe unlucky with a diving header to a cross from Armstrong. A crowd of 19.698, an increase 2,000 on the

average. gave them enthusiastic support. With five minutes remaining Southampton confirmed their vic-tory with a second goal from Wallace, heading bome from a

Task for Whitby

United, the new northern heavyweights whose lights have been dimmed by recent lacklustre displays, feel that they are once again being overshadowed by the without two of their regulars. Now that they have disposed of their two rivals in the League Cup and meet in the final on Sunday, Celtic and Rangers feel they can emphasize their old firm superiority in the Scottish Cup as well. Both are expected to win today and so into the semi-final draw to be made on Rangers were close last week to

seeing their Cup dream vanish against the courageous Dundee, and should have done better than draw 2-2 at Dens Park. At Ibrox-today, however Dundee are depleted because of injury and suspensions and the Rangers mangaer Jock Wallace is confident his unchanged side will make no mistake in the

Celtic travel to Motherwell, hopes heightened by the news the Provan, their international winger, is ready to start a senior game for the first ce November 5 when he

trangely lethargic in defence, and lipest beating an Aberdeen team those finishing was deplorable.

Although United have the large recognised as formidable Cup fighters but injuries have played havoc with the side

Weir provides hope By Hugh Taylor Pride is at stake at Pittodrie distinction of being the only team to day. Abordeen and Dundee have won at Pittodrie this season, By Paul Newman

country over the last eight years.

Whitby, who are still in four cup competitions, face a difficult task. In recent years Dagenham have

are expected at Dagenham but attendance is unlikely to match that at Telford United. The trophy holders, who this season beat three tempty holders, who this season beat three League chubs before going out to Derby County in the fourth round of the FA"Cup, drew a crowd of nearly 3,000 against Bromsgrove Rovers in the last round of the Trophy, and expect an even better

Horton eases gently into joint lead

has been troubled by tennis elbow for two years, shared the lead with Eamonn Darcy, of Ireland, after the second round of the Mafulira Open golf championship in Zambia

They are on 137, two strokes clear of David Jones of Northern Ireland. Steven Martin of Scotland and David Vaughan of Wales are on

BOXING: Billy Costello will defend his World Boxing Council light-welterweight title for the first time fellow-American Ron Shields on April 15. The venue will

Two Young England boxers, Roy Conner (Fitzroy House) and Derek Angol (Lynn) have tough contests in the London finals of the ABA pational championships at the Albert Hall next Thursday. Conner meets the ABA light-middleweight

champion, Rod Douglas (St George's) and Angol faces the experienced Robert Parkes, of

TENNIS: John Mc Enroe will be out for three weeks after pulling a back muscle in training for next week's Cuore Cap indoor event in Milan. The injury interrupts a fine start to the year by the 25 year old New Yorker who has won 24 matches in a row since losons to Matt Wilander in December.

The United States will play their

Davis Cup quarter-final tie aginst Argentina in Atlanta, Georgia, from July 13-15. • Julie Salmon, who picked up

£200 ist Sunday for winning the first of the two British Women's Tennis Association tournaments, made a good start yesterday to the second in beating Sue Leach, of Essex, 6-1, 6-

ATHLETICS: Sydney Maree, expected to run for the United States at the Los Angeles Olympic, said while on a visit to Johannes-

SKI JUMPING: The Olympic champion, Matti Nykaenen, set a world record distance of 182 metres in Obersidorf, West Germany,

EQUESTRIANISM: Prize mone won between now and the Clympic.
Games by Captain Mark Phillips
and his Range Rover horses will be
donated to the British international

BADMINTON

MALINO: Swedish open: Women's singles, first round: English names first G Clark bt Y Kusmiatie (Indo) 6-11, 11-8, 11-5; F Ellott lost

HOCKEY

HOCKEY

MATIONAL SCHOOLS TOURNAUENT: Under12: Tumbridge Grammar (East) 0, Bambury (South) 0; Chase (Matianets) 8, Chellantian Lacies (Mast) 1; Bambury (South) 0, Orrestint (North) 1; Tumbridge Grammar (East) 1, Chase (Middards) 0; Orrestint (North) 1; Chesa (Middards) 0; Chesa (Middards) 0; Chellantian Lacies College (West) 1; Ornatois (North) 1; Chase (Middards) 0; Chellantian Lacies College (West) 1; Turbridge (East) 0, Under-18; Cusen Mary 5 (North) 3, St Edwards 1; Chesa (Banalos) 1; Gauth) 0, Chellantian Lacies (Bouth) 1; Gauth) 0, Chellantian 1; Chesa (Banalos) 1; Gauth) 0, Chellantian 1; Chesa (Banalos) 1; Gauth) 0, Chellantian 1; Chesa (Banalos) 1; Chesa (Banalos) 0; Ch Under-18: Curen Mary (North) 5, Cheltenhem Lades College (West) 0; Dame Alice Harpur (Abdiande) 1, St. Edwards (East) 0; College (West) 0; Dame Alice Harpur (McClande) 1, Cheltenham Ledies College (West) 0; Dame Alice Harpur (McClande) 1, Ranalegh (South) 1; Cheltenham Lades

FOR THE RECORD

College (West) 0, St Edwards (East) 0; Queen Mary's phorsh) 1, Dame Alica Harpar (Aid) 0; Ranetach (South) 1, St Edwards (East) 0; Dema Alica Harpar (Addend) 0, Chellanham Ladles (Wast) 0; Queen Mary's (North) 0, Ranetagh (South) 0;

WEIGHTLIFTING MRCSIC Smeach (Robbweight Cabo) Grachov, 155.5 kgc (world record). SNOOKER

TENNIS. TENNS
TENNS
Grand Print tournament:
Second event (US unless stated): J Compris
to F Bushning 5-2, 6-1: I Land (Cz) bi Marco
Ostoja (Yugo) 7-5, 6-1; I Land (Cz) bi Marco
Ostoja (Yugo) 7-5, 6-1; I Land (Cz) bi Marco
Di Telsarbus 6-1, 6-4.
SETZ: Grand Prix tournament: B Drawet (Aun)
bi T Wildinson 6-2, 7-6.
BRITZSM WCMEN'S ASSOCIATION: Westand
tournament: J Sulmon bi S Leach, 8-1, 6-4; N THE TWEENSON 5-2.7-6.
BRITISH WORKING ASSOCIATION: Weekand
tournesson: J Sulmon bt S Leach, 5-7, 5-4; N
Lusty bt S Nicolson, 7-5, 5-2.

GOLF

burg yesterday that he regretted not being able to compete for his native country of South Africa. · Alberto Salazar, holder of the world's best marathon time, has withdrawn from the United States team for the world cross country

championships tomorrow week because he is suffering from

(Aus): C Morapomery (Swe): P Sheeters C Johnson; A Otamoto (Jap): J Joyca. 78: B Daniel: J-A Wesham: S Barrett: B Pearson; B Mirrahle (Indo): L Winker; N Friel-Uthelm: D Eggeling: L Pearson. Brillish scene: 28: C Panton.
ORLANDO: First round leaders: 67: L Thompson, R Floyd, H Sutton, G Burns. 58: P Jacobsen, F Zoofer, 58: B Creminum, J Cook. J Micklen, E Flord, 6 Koch, G Morgan, M 13a; S Rachels. British scenes: 73: M James. 73: P Way, 78: A Lyte.

SNOW REPORTS ...

SNOW REPORTS

SCOTLARD: Coirugarum All runs complete, wide cover of new snow with loy patches, vertical runs: 1800k. Hill and main roads: clear. Snow level: 2000k. Glassbase: Upper and middle runs: complete, hard packed snow mid new cover of a first base. Cover slopes: Ample mutanty and level: 2000k. Hill and main roads: Case. Snow level: 2000k. Hill and main roads: Case. Snow level: 2000k. Glasscoe: Upper runs and loses: complete, wide cover of new snow on a hard base. Various runs: 1800k Hill and main roads; Case. Snow level: 1800k. Lacht: Upper rand middle runs: complete, wide cover of mass road on a firm base. Lower slopes: Amble runsery areas of new snow on a firm base. Lower slopes: Amble Vertical runs: 700k. Hill and main roads: Clear. Snow level 2000k.

today's Boat Race (1pm), the their ninth successive win - a feat they achieved twice in the

SOUTHAMPTON: P Shitton: M Affile, M Dennis, S Williams, R Agbooks, M Wright, N Hotman, S Moran, F Worthington, D Armstrong, D NYBERGO.
LIVERPOOL: B Grotbolzer; P Meel, A Kornedy, M Lawrenson, R Whelez, A Harsten, K Dalgish, S Lee, I Rush, C Johnston, S Micol. Refered: B T Servens (Perseconse)

 Bristol Rovers have been refus permission by the Football League to postpone today's third division promotion clash with Wimbledon

in Trophy

Whithy Town, one of the most football today, aim to reach the semi-finals of the FA Trophy for the first time. The Northern League side, whose only defeat in 17 cup matches this season was away to Wigan Athletic in the second round of the FA Cup, travel to Dagenham, who themselves have the best Trophy record of any club in the

served their best performances for Trophy matches More that 500 Whitby supporters

gate for today"a visit of Marine, of the Northera Premier League, Northwich Victoria, last season's beaten finalists, entertain Barnet,

Meacher's labour

Wales seize late chance

GOLF

Cambridge University have only about two strokes over par in established a good position from beating the Oxford captain, Hodwhich to win their fourth match is a row against Oxford. They took a were also steady for Cambridge in

row against Oxford. They took a lead of 3½ to 1½ on the old course at Sunningdale after yesterday's 36-hole foursomes. One of their stalwarts was a freshman, David Meacher, the son of the Labour politician Michael Meacher, who caddied staunchly Meacher, who cadded staunchy throughout the day. Meacher and his captain. Twigden, recovered from being two down at lunch with solid golf in the afternoon, when they were two under par for nine holes, against Dufton and Rendall. The most important match was a

By Jim Railton

Oxford, are favourites for

30th. They are attempting

last century. Cambridge hold

the record, with 13 wins in a

Oxford have a majority of

overseas competitors in their

boat. They line up wih no less

than a pair of Canadian twin brothers, two Australians and

an American coxswain. Cam-

bridge have a Canadian ice

hockey Blue and, of course, Steve Berger, their American

According to satellite predic-

tions the wind will blow from

the east, and at times apart from

its strength will give millpond conditions under a neutral blue

sku, albeit on a cold day. Oxford and Cambridge will row

in West Germany boats, hotly

pursued by Prince Hiro of

It has been difficult to assess the crews as they have spent

only one week on the Tideway. The Cambridge No 5, Garrett,

was still being nursed vesterday

In attempting a profile of the

crews one has to say it is Oxford's racers against Cam-bridge's cruisers. Oxford con-

lapan, who is a guest.

Cambridge machine,

president

row between 1924 and 1936.

gripping, see-saw affair with Wilkin-son, the Cambridge secretary, and Johnson racing to five-up after nine holes. However, they were hauled back to all-square at the 17th, only to win the last hole of the morning. Then Bastianello and Barretifrem Eastraneiro and Barreti-Greene recovered to lead by two-up after 11 holes before losing three in a row, with Johnson hitting some excellent long second shots. Yet the Oxford pair squared the match at the 17th when Wilkinson fluffed his second into a bunker, and the match. second into a bunker, and the match ended with a nervous half. Edmond, the holder of the

President's putter, and Wilson were

By John Clemison

A stunning display by half-backs Moon and Thorburn brought Welsh Universities a narrow victory over

their English counterparts at

Harington: yesterday afternoon. Though the Welsh win was 'not' particularly emphatic, their ability to harass their much-fancied

opposition out of the game, coupled with their supreme control of the loose ball, was enough to set the

English selectors thinking about their side to face the Polytechnics at

On paper, the English side should have won bandsomely, albeit with their lifth-choice front row. They

were much meatier in the scrums,

and more experienced in the backs. Where they suffered was at the lincout, where Rodliff, of Swansea.

caused them endless trouble, and in the loose, a phase in which the Welsh proved sharper and more

The English were 9-0 down at half

time, having been pushed back repeatedly by the boot of Thorburn, whose punts were carried by the sharp wind into the deepest corners.

throughout the first half. Having conceded only an opportunist try, touched down after Ellis snatched the ball from a fambling Webb, and a conversion and penalty goal by

effective.

Loughborough next Wednesday.

English Universities Welsh Universities

the third match.
Oxford's solitary point was scored by the left-handed Noonan and the long-hitting Wuollet, from Purdue University, Indiana, who is on a post-graduate business management course. One of the highlights today will be his singles match against

Edmond.

RUGBY UNION

Thorburn, the English expected to romp home once the wind was in

their favour.
. Indeed, they were soon in the lead

after their two magnificent centres, Jenkins and Burnhill, had weaved

their way through for tries.

Liewellyn converting the first.

As the match drew to a close, though, the Welsh were presented with their chance to steal victory. It

came from a typical darting run by

Moon, who made two metres through a brokenfield. Eventually, Mousley, the Warwick flanker, caught him, but at the tackle the

young Englishman played the ball and was promptly penalized by the sharp-eyed referee. Thorburn stroked the ball between the posts to rob the English Universities of their win.

With.

English Universities: J Webb (Bristol): M George (Nottinghent), S Burnhill (Loughborough), P Jeniders (Auton), P Carowight (Bristol): D Limewiye, Loughborough), P Jenider (Williams), D Limewiye, Loughborough), Go Williams (Loughborough), English (Nottingham), J Webs (Loughborough), capt. Rep: A Reason (Nottingham)), B Mousiny (Warwick), M Castleton (Loughborough), capt. Rep: A Reason (Nottingham)), B Mousiny (Warwick), M Castleton (Loughborough), capt. Rep: A Reason (Nottingham)), B Mousiny (Warwick), M Castleton (Loughborough), capt. Jentine (Swensee), E Elia: (Aberysbrytt); P Thorbura (Swensee), R Moon (NWST, capt), J Routento (Swensee), M Roberts (Swensee), S Rockets (Swensee), J Morte (Caroff).
Reference P Kingham (London).

More rugby, page 32

CLUB MATCHES: Cross Keys cancelled Penanth 3, Newsport 26.

Edmond.

POURSONES: (Cambridge names first: T A Webdoom (Worksop and Trinity) and D W Johnson (Hurstpierpoint and Magdalene) belief with A Bestianatio (Sevenosics and Original A A Burrard-Greene (Mattermand Stedmand Haift: D I Wason (Chestenham and Stedmand Haift: D I Wason (Chestenham and Trinity) bt A C Hodson (Culford and St Peter's) and M W M R MascPhies (Edinburgh Academy and Origin, 4 and 3; M N A Cox (fiting Edward V Southampson and Girlori) and D J Passaron (Aberdeen University and Unacre) and I M Lawis (Crinis College, Bracon, and Jesus), 4 and 3; J R W Bessley (St Fasts and Magdalene) lost to G D Wusdet (Purdue University and New) and S J Niconson (John Anderson (Mark Rucherlord and Sestyn) and D C Meachor (William Elis, Cambien and Routham) bt M J Dufton (Braddord Grammur and Keeble) and D Li Randals (Cichta and Origi), and 2 Cambien gener Second routide landard. 25th Lindale (1962 Second 1962).

CALCUTTA: Indian oper: Second round leader: 13t: J Lyvis (US), 73, 65; R Alercon (Med., 70, 68, 136: R Vellasquaz (Col), Hsu Sheng-Ser (Tal), Hung Nen-Neng (Tal).

Garner in control

CRICKET

Kinsella, the Cambridge pance last Saturday when they

They also have a winning cannot be complacent and coach in Daniel Topolski. The despite the toss of the golden

opponents.

stroke, after disasters in the past

on the Tideway, can show spirit

given a chance. Oxford are an

odd crew to watch. Their timing

appears to come from nowhers.

brilliance of a centipede with

chilblains, but their pace is

programme, however, has the

misprint, of not even mentio-

ning Allan Innes, Cambridge's

Oxford had their comeup-

Cantertury, and Jesus)
J D Kinsella (Bedford 12 11
Modern and St Catha-

arrogance, or perhaps it is a

deceptive.

chief coach.

Today's Boat Race crews

times thay achieve the

went out cold against the National Squad. Cambridge, on

the same day, lifted like a phoenix from the ashes, with an

exhilarating full course rowing

down their talented reserves

Goldie on the outside of the

sovereign to decide stations.
Oxford will be looking for an early knock on the head of their

In the 129 encounters Cam-

bridge have won 68 and Oxford 60 with "Honest John Phelps

declaring a dead heat to Oxford

by five feet" over the four and a

BASKETBALL

quarter mile course in 1877.

Players of the year

For that reason alone, Oxford

final bend to Mortlake.

Port of Spain, (AP) - The West Indies fast bowler Joel Garner had Australia in trouble, taking all four wickers at the tourists collapsed to 55 for four at lunch on the first day of the second Test match here. Garner dismissed the left-handed opener Kepler Wessels with his fifth

ball and then followed with the wickets of Greg Ritchie, Wayne Phillips and the Australian captain. Kim Hughes, after the acting West



England a little

too English

England's coach. Dick Green-wood, looked disappointed at the end of this under-19 international at

Guy's Hospital ground, London, yesterday, "There were several good prospects in the first half," he said,

"but very fewe in the second - they

The scoreline certainly flattered

Greenwood, taking time out from preparing the England team for today's match against Wales,

summed up the forwards by saying.
"They were fundamentally a little too nice."

However, the stand-off Stuart Wakefield (St Helens) must have

been one that caught Greenwood's eye as he kicked four penalties and

two conversions. The other points

England Colts_

overcast weather.

their first league title this year.

Wessels received a ball which bounced and flew off the shoulder o the bat to Larry Gomes at fourth slip. Ritchie was bowled behind his back as he went across his stumps too far to a good-length ball, and Phillips touched a catch to the wicketkeeper Jeffrey Dujon, as did Hughes 10 minutes before lunch.

At the other end, Malcolm Maghell returning to the West

Marshall, returning to the West Indies team after missing the first Test with a knee injury, could not find pace or control. One of his few bouncers was hooked for a big six

AUSTRALIA: First Invings
K C Wessels c Gomes & Gerner
W B Prettips C Duon b Gerner
G M Plishe b Garner
K J Hughes c Dujon b Gerner
K J Hughes c Dujon b Gerner
D W Hookes not out

Total (4 wids) .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-7, 3-18, 4-50. BOWLING: Garner 8-3-22-4; Marshall 6-1-24-0 Deniel 1-0-8-0. Deniel 1-0-6-0.
TO BAT: D Jones, G P Lewson, T Hogan, R M Hogg, T M Alderman.
WEST BNDIES: Iva Richards, C G Greenldge, D L Haymes, R B Richardson, L Gomes, A Logie, M D Marshell, J Gerner, W W Daniel, M A Small, U Dujon.

FOOTBALL

RUGBY LEAGUE

SNOW REPORTS

Weather Runs to Piste Good Crans-Montana 130 180 Slush on lower slopes 60 140 Good Heavy Worn Sun Excellent spring skilling Excellent spring skilling 80 170 Good +6 OC. Good skiling on north facing slopes Good Heavy Good Fine Good snow on upper runs biar 45 195 Good Varied Good Fine Shush on lower south facing slopes 90 135 Good Spring Good Fine

in the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Clab of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report



Dan Lloyd and Anitz Curtis have been named as "players of the year" for 1983, by the English basketball association. Lloyd, the Crystal Palace team captain, played an important part in helping England win the Commonwealth championships in New Zealand, and has again been influential in Palace's reaching this season's National League play. not year on top form. He entered the Tirreno-Adriatico race last week merely for training but being the great competitor he is, he won this season's National League playoffs at Wembley.
Curtis, capped 53 times by
England, helped Northampton win several of the bunch sprints during the five stages, and finished fifth overall after a brilliant second place on the closing time trial Wednesday. Europe for only two weeks, but his fifth place in the Paris-Nice this week proved that he is already in good physical shape. And with the support of his new team. Panasonic-

Raleigh, he could well obtain the openings he needs to win the 183-mile Sam Remo classic. If he finds the distance too long for his present finest when the three times are supported by the same too long for his present finest when the times are supported by the same times. fitness, then the Australians could assist his Belgian team mate, Eddy Planckaert, who has won 12 races in

the first sex weeks of this senson.
On this St Patrick's Day the whole of Ireland is hoping that either Kelly, who won the Pans-Nice for the third successive time on Wednesday, or Roche, was was second, can cary their form through to Italy. Kelly was fifth at San Remo last year but Roche as not completed either of the two Milan-

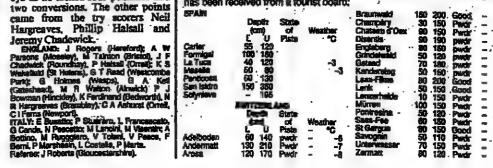
THURSDAY'S RESULTS

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Swindon 2. Swarsee 0. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Sheffeld Wednesday 1. Notingham Forest 0. Second division: Grimsby 3, Port Vale 3. SOUTHERN 1EAGUE: Premier Posteropard.

CHALLENGE CUP: Third round replay: Bradford Northern 10 Leeds 12 SECOND DVISION: Rochdale Hornets 7 Branniey 9. More cricket, page 32

Davos Good upper skiing 150 325 Good Westher could be changing Khzbühel 40 150 Good Spring Poor Les Arcs 130 ZAV
Skiling good on all pistes
Skiling good on all pistes
80 260 Good Varied Fair Spring snow on south facing slopes
St Moritz 50 70 Good Varied Good Fine Verbier Vitars 90 130 300 Spring snow siding conditions
Spring snow siding conditions
Storage 30 135 Good Varied Good Fine Wegen Sour 1500m Good skiing above 1500m 100 200 Val d'isère 100 200 Good Varied Fair Fins Slush on lower slopes

has been received from a tourist board;



Rutherford will hold the key to Scots' hopes of grand slam

season. For all the brilliance of the French backs, the durability of their pack, the goal-kicking of Lescarboura, there is a down to earth aura of confidence among the Scots which encourages the hopr that, at Murrayfield this afternoon, they will achieve the second grand slam of their history by beating France, the other undefeated team in this scason's international cham-

Should they do so, there are five survivors from that unbeaten 1925 side - Davies, Howie, Ireland, Waddell and Drysdale - who will applaud them. Should they do so it will be because they have paid strict attention to the dicta which Jim Telfer, their coach, was still stressing at yesterday's final training: "Work and concen-

Telfer, asked what a grand slam would mean to him, replied that it would mean nothing. He had not been born a when Scotland last won it and is reported to be 10,000 Frenchstill not in the frame of mind to accept it as a possibility. It is the greatest of which is the team spirit which he has helped

ration from talented individuals: one thinks of Irvine, a replacement today, of Ken Scotland, of Arthur and Ian scorers throughout the team. [98] typified by the development at full back as player and goal kicker of Dods, who succeeded Irvine and now stands poised to break Irvine's record of 39 points in a championship

As always the key to victory will be provided by the respective half backs and back rows. Luidlaw and Rutherford come together fo the twenty second time, one short of the world record for half-back pairings held by Edwards and John of Wales. They offer accommodate Haget. They, too. considerable variety, whether it may be fairly pragmatic in their be Laidlaw with his crouching initial approach and, with so service from the scrum or Rutherford with his poised kicking and his capacity as a

There should be no shortage of ammunition. Part of the tascination of this match is to see how the French cope with Scotland's rucking, with for-wards as mobile as the French 1984 successors are just as

It is hard to resist the feeling lineouts to circumnavigate the that this will be Scotland's tall Welsh trio in their first match, the athletic Bainbridge in their second and Lenihan in their third.

Whether they can do so effectively against France may depend upon the refereeing of Winston Jones, but Scotland have done well this season with referees new to the championship: Mr Jones, from the Welsh panel, joins Fred Howard (England) and Owen Doyle (Ireland) who made their debuts in Scotland's games.

This will be France's seventh international of the season, in which their best games have been against Romania and England, both in Paris, Nor should it be forgotten how well they scrummaged against fre-land in January after being reduced to a seven-man pack. The recall of Haget (6ft 4in) to the second row, though he will do well to match the catching of Erbani at the lincout, will bring experience vital in what will be fervent atmosphere (there are men descending on Edinburgh).

Scotland's greatest advantage possible for a variety of reasons. is that they are at home, at a ground where France have not distinguished themselves in engender.

Successful Scottish sides in the last French side to win at past years have drawn inspiMurrayfield, in 1978, as did Rives, the captain, and Gallion. grand slam to go with that of 1977 (under the captaincy of Smith, of Shaw and their likes. Fouroux and not, as I carelessly Now there are potential points suggested recently. Bastiat) and

It would be a delight to see Scotland's back's running at the French midfield, to see if Codorniou is as good in the tackle as Sella. Certainly we shall see the French backs having to turn and chase if Rutherford kicks as well as he did against England, and that seems likely to be Scotland's opening gambit: controlled possession and tactical kicking. The French spent an hour at

much hinging on the result, the match may be no classic. The connoisseur, however,

should be licking his lips. Doug Davies, of the 1925 side, asked if he had been invited to any post-match celebration, is reported to have replied: "Och, so frequently are. Scotland have aware of that, but their pros-

also had to work on their peets have never been greater. Today's teams at Murrayfield Scotland France

| P W Dods | 15 | Full back | S Blanco |
|---------------------------------------|-----|-------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| (Gala) J A Pollock | 14 | Right wing | (Barritz) J Bégu |
| (Gosforth) | • • | · ··g··· · · · · · · · | (Dax) |
| K W Robertson (Metrose) | 13 | Right centre | P Selīa (Agen) |
| D I Johnston (Watsonians) | 12 | Left centre | D Codomiou (Narponne) |
| G R T Baird (Kelso) | 11 | Left wing | P Estève (Nachonne) |
| J Y Rutherford (Selicit) | 10 | Stand off | J-P Lescarboura |
| -3 J Laidlaw (Jed-Forest) | 9 | Scrum half | J Gallion (Toulon) |
| : Aitken* (Gala) | 1 | Prop | P Dospital (Bayonna) |
| C T Deans (Hawick) | 2 | Hooker | P Dintrans |
| I G Milne (Heriot's FP) | 3 | Prop | D Dubroca (Agen) |
| J H Calder (Stewart's Melville FP) | 6 | Flanker | *J-P Rives (Recing Club de Franc |
| A J Campbell (Hawick) | 4 | Lock | F Haget (Bierritz) |
| A J Tomes (Hawkk) | 5 | Lock | J Condom (Boucau) |
| D G Lestie | 7 | Flanker | J-L Joinel (Briva) |
| I A M Paxton (Seltirk) "Captan | 8 | No 8 | J-C Orac (Nice) "Captain |
| | | Referen: W Jones (Wales | |
| DEDI ACCIATION | | | |

Coming up for more

With the national teams occupy ing centre stage, the understudies come out to the wings to take their places for the restricted club programme today. Many of them will be having their brief moment of glory in the unaccustomed late morning before many a rugby field is properly aired (Bryan Sules The idea is that after having given

of their best they can adjourn to the clubhouse and watch their international colleagues display their superior skills on television.

North take the

honours

Jenny Dixon, sister of Vickie Dixon, the England and Great Britain sweeper, caused Cheltenham

Ladies College's downfall and made Ormskirk Grammar School, the Barclays Bank National Schools

(Joyce Whitehead writes). Both chools from the north carried away

champions vesterday

von, will journey on to Twickenham to support Wales after their matches against London Welsh and Rosslyn Park, respectively.
Stefan Jones, stand-off half in the

grand slam Wales under 18 achools team last season, makes his debut for Cardiff as a replacement for the

The Twickenham confrontation also robs Northampton of a front row man, their vice-captain, Gary Pearce, for the game at Sale.

HOCKEY

Middlesex in right mood By Sydney Friskin

Middlesex enter the last stages of the 1983-34 county championship determined to obliterate an unhappy memory At Warrington last season they drew 1 I in the final with Lancashire, who won the match 5-3 on penalty strokes The four teams left in the championship converge today on the Willesden Stadium, Donnington

Road. London NW10, where the semi-finals will be played on artificial turk Middlesex will meet Hertfordshire at 1.45pm to be followed at 3.30 by the match between Cambridgeshire and York-shire. The final will take place at the same venue tomorrow, starting at

David Owen will be in goal for Middlesex and in the absence of Duxon, who is still injured. James Gordon will be in the position of sweeper. Rielly. Potter and Green make up the back three: Precious. Kulbir Bhaura and Eaton the middle three. middle three. Charanjit Bhaura. Imitiaz and Manning constitute the

Hertfordshire are fielding the side who beat Cheshire 2-0, which means that Swerling. Hayward and Mobbs will be the three from runners. All three are from St Albans, who supply two more players, Ashby, the captain and right back, and Port as

REPLACEMENTS: 16 N C Stringer (Waspe), 17 S Barnes (Bristol), 18 R Marring-(Bristol), 19 G S Pearce (Northampton), 20 S G F Mills (Goucester), 21 D H Cooke (Harlequina)

Yorkshire have a young side, whose attack will be led by Pearson, of Huddersfield, with Nick Gordon, from the Combined Services, on his right, and Leach on the left. Their speed and enthusiasm could set the experienced Cambridgeshire defence a few taxing problems. Cattrall, Rowlands and Byas are the mainstays: of a solid Yorkshire

There was some doubt about the fitness of Naresh Verma, but Cambridgeshire confirmed yesterday that he is fit to play at right half. alongside Graves, the captain, and the experienced Webber in support. Peter White, Graham and Spiers make up the attack. Middlesex have won the title four times and Hertfordshire on three occasions.

Fees go up, but costs go down

Clubs will now have to pay an affiliation fee of £50 per team in accordance with the decision taken by the Hockey Association at their annual meeting in London yesterday (Sydney Friskin writes). This is an increase of £5 on last year's figure, although last year clubs were also select to nay a least of £10. also asked to pay a levy of £10 per The clubs will therfore have to

pay £5 less overall than they did last year, which does not help in offsetting the deficit of £21,000 for 1984-85 based on the draft budget. The new fee of £50 was proposed by the council of the Hockey Association who had met earlier in the day. The question of a £1 levy per head to belp in the preparation of the England team for the 1986

World Cup tournament was not The council also decided to reverse their decision taken March 1982 and have now agreed to invite the Soviet Union to take part

in the London Quadrangular tournament from October 19 to 21

Hutchings takes on de Castella at Bolton

By Pat Betcher

Tim Hutchings, Britain's leading cross country runner, has made a late decision to race in Bolton against Robert de Castella, the against Robert de Casicila, inc world marathon champion from Australia, on Sunday. With David Lewis, sixth in the English national two weeks ago, also in the field, the race should be a marvellous prelude to the world cross country championships in New York tomorrow week. Hutchings had intended to run in

a mad race this weekend, but he has been getting signs of the shin soreness that ruined his track season last year. He said yesterday: "I am a bit concerned about my shins flaring up again, so I prefer to avoid the roads if I can."

De Castella, 100. was originally going to run in a road race on Saturday, the St Patrick's Day event in Dublin, but the cross country race at Bolton was specially arranged for him as a lead up to the world

The race against de Castella, who must be considered one of the favourites in New York, will give Hutchings a clear idea of his current form, since he feels he is not in the same condition as when he won three top-class international events on the country before Christmas, an opinion which was confirmed in January when he finished eleventh and thirteenth in two road races in the United States. But says his

The course at Moss Bank Park in Bolton is mostly flat, and therefore fast, which, since the world championships are being run on a racecourse next week, should serve Hutchings and de Castella well.

Rutherford: can make the French turn with his kicking

England and Wales

battle for scraps

By Gerald Davies

championship have been more evenly distributed in recent years among the home countries. England

and Ireland have had their moments and now with Scotland, in their

and now with Scotland. In their turn, on the verge of a famous accomplishment. England and Wales, with only one victory each, are reduced this afternoon to

battling it out for third and fourth placings. There is not much prestige

in that, but if the main prize has

escaped them they can at least breathe a sigh of relief in not having to contend for the wooden spoon. In

muffled middle there

seemingly nothing much to play for. However, that is too impulsive a

conslusion and does not bear close scrutiny. The traditional sensi-

tivities will stir, even to the crack of

doom you might say, and the old scores of a special relationship, which are not necessarily of rugby's

making, are there to be settled - by

the best possible means and richest

external influences, arouses no complacent or indifferent response,

as Bob Weighill well understands

large number of requests for tickets he has had to turn down and, more

tearfully, of the source of finance he

has had to return. And in the last

week he, along with the Welsh

Rugby Union president, E. B.

success, for the BBC to rearrange

their television schedules to accom-

modate the demand. It is, then, no

But what of the game? And what of England? It is a season which

onvincing victory over the All

Blacks giving rise to legitimate hopes of fulfilment in the cham-

pionship. But the season has succeeded only in being a disap-pointing repetition, Billy Beau-mont's great year apart, of so many

England

C R Woodward

Underwood

(Leicester) L Cusworth

N G Youngs

b 1 Apecies,

(Leicuster) P J Blakeway

(Waspa) M J Colclough

P J Winterbottom

A F Dun

W H Hare

(Lencestér) J Carletor

with so much promise, a

14

13

12

11

10

hen he considers, regretfully, the

The fixtures, regardless of its

The honours in the international division, will have had something to

do with it but so also, one suspects, has some uncertainty in the choice at forward. From the start of the

championship season Wheeler has

been the only constant factor in the front row, while Scott, in the back

row, has seen some comings and goings on the flanks. For today's match Rendall comes in at loose

head to win his first cap, as does Dun at blind-side flanker. Bain-

bridge and Colclough have yet to recapture the form which saw them

travel with success in the Lions

and surely at this stage they must -then much will depend on the options they take at half back.

there Cusworth and Youngs must

As for Wales, there was not the

slightest hint of promise to begin with By contrast with England they were in utter disarray after the ignominious defeat in Romania but

ignominious deteat in Romania out they have gone some way to reestablish their reputation, despite the two defeats at home.

John Bevan, their coach, is at

least optimistic. "Our performances," he says, "have improved as

the season has progressed. We are strong in the scrum, and although

we are not where we want to be we

are getting ample possession at the lineout. The attitude for attack is

right in the threequarters, too." He

they and not France who produced

the running rugby at the Arms Parl

where they won the try count by 2-1

against France, the same could be said of England against Ireland

Wales are committed to run and

from what Wheeler, England's

captain, says, and bearing in mind

their style against freland, so are England. It makes for an interesting match in a championship which has

Wales

R A Ackerman

B Bowen (South Wales Po

A M Hadley

M Dacey

T D Holmes

*M J Watkins

) H Eidman

(Cardiff)
R D Moriarty

\$ J Perkins

(Cardiff) D F Pickering

REPLACEMENTS: 16 G Evans (Massleg), 17 F E Rees (Nasth. 18:M H J Doucias (Londor Walsh), 19 J Whitesfoot (Cardein, 20 W J James (Abaravon), 21 M Brown (Portypoot)

13

11

H Davies

M H Titley

thers. Injuries, particularly in the back prestige and image of the game.

Full back

Right wing

Right centre

Left centre

Left wing

Scrum half

Hooker

Prop

Lock

Flanker

Today's teams at Twickenham

If Wales were guilty of playing the

adapt to the game as it unfolds.

If England can get it right here

party last summer.

LA smog risk to athletes and spectators

From Ivor Davis San Diego

A leading American sports physiologist, Dr Peter Raven, has claimed that the smog level at this summer's Los Angeles Olympies could effect 10 per cent of the athletes physically and psychologically, as well as threatening the health of some spectators.

Dr Raven, a well-known researcher into the impact of environmental stress on athletes, was speaking on Thursday at a

was speaking on Thursday at a conference in Coronado, California, organised by the American College of Sports Medicine.

He said that smog would effect not only long distance runners but also athletes who have to stay in the sunlight for long periods, such as high jumpers or swimmers. He also pointed out that low ozone and carbon dioxide levels, which are characteristic of smog, have been shown to affect attention span and

Dr Raven particularly criticised the Olympic authorities for scheduling events such as the marathon (which starts on 5.15pm), to accommodate the television companies: "I think they picked the

esterday. Robert de Castella, the world marathon champion, again condemned the late start time of the Olympic marathon.

wrong place and the wrong time to have ng distance events." he said. •At a press conference in Bolton

Tight New Zealand bowling drove Sri Lanka into a corner on the opening day of the second Test in Colombo yesterday, the home team making 145 for six.

Tight security was in force after the crowd demonstrations against

their first innings from 233 for

Their resistance was led by

David Gower, the acting captain, playing with a due sense of responsibility and only occa-

sional falshes of his natural

freedom. For much of the time

useful 57 and Marks a timely 45

not out; but it was Gower who

held the innings together. His

hundred was his eighth for

England, his first against Paki-

stan and his third overseas. Like

all the better for having had a

If it ever entered into his

head to declare England's innings in arrears he would not,

I imagine, have considered it

for long. There was no chance to speak of that Pakistan could

he bowled out cheaply in their

second innings, whereas it is just conceivable that England

themselves might have been embarrassed by Qadir in the

last few hours today. As it is, the

afternoon - in the absence, that

is, of something utterly im-

The new ball, taken in the

second over yesterday, pro-

duced the wicket of Randall.

bowled between bat and pad.

After that it was negotiated

without further bother by Gower and Fowler. Sarfraz is

day off.

probable.

three to 461 for six.

the Sri Lankan players on Wednesday following their 185-run defeat in was no repeat of that trouble.

Howard but Sri Lanks in to bat. hoping to make use of moisture in the pich, and opening batsmen Weddimun; and Fernando shared a stand of 25 before Fernando was bowled by Martin Crowe.

Wettimony and Kaluperuma put on 41 for the second wicket, but after Wettimony was caught at slip off Chatfield the score alumped from 66 for one to 69 for four.

New Zealand in control Dias, the vice-captain, back in the side after missing the first Test because of injury, was run out for

ness of the pitch. Qadir's was a fine piece of bowling.

ALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-66. 3-68.4-69, -99, 5-111. TO BAT: D.S. de Silva, tR A de Alwis, V Jotsa. BOWLING: Hadiee 16-8-20-1: Calms 18-5-30-1; Chatheld 20-7-35-1; M Growe 13-5-21-1; S 8000k 11-2-18-1. NEW ZEALAND: 'G P Howarth, J A Wright, J F Rold, M D Crows, J J Crows, J V Corsy, R J Hadres, 'H D S Smith, B L Caure, E J Creatfield, S L Boock.

Gower's century steers England towards safety

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Faisalabed

With dour determination, one of those rare birds who England made sure of drawing swings au old ball more than a grateful that by the time Qadir new one. With the sweat from the second Test match against his brow rubbed into one side of Pakistan here yesterday. Because of prayers, the lunch it and the surface roughened on interval lasted for 90 minutes, the other, he can perform making it a day of only 72 wonders with it. The new ball was taken overs. In this time England took

without a run added, in the 94th over of England's innings. Despite Randall's departure, it was not until Qadir came on to bowl the 110th over that battel was really joined.

Qadir at once got the ball to bounce. He is very much a

he was 113 not out when play ended - he was kept at full stretch by Qadir. Fowler made a Bob Willis, the England cricket captain, will be called to Lord's almost as soon as they return from Pakistan on March 27. The Test and County Cricket Board decided at their executive meeting yesterday to the rest of his side who have been unwell. Gower was feeling conduct the earliest possible discussions with the tour man-agement after considering the board's position in the light of recent allegations about drug taking in New Zealand.

> bowler of moods. His captains reckon to know, almost from where his first ball pitches, whether it is to be worth their giving him more than two or three overs in a particular spell. He was now on the spot right from the start, so that Zahcer kept him going at one end for successive overs. No one played him with much assurance, not even Gower who, when he was 37, was probably fortunate to survive an appeal for a catch, off bat and pad, at silly mid-off off Qadir. Considering the flatness and dead-

Fowler had reason to be came on he had already reached 33. against the sort of bowling that suits him. He also made a tair fist of Tausif's off-spiri. It was when Wasim Raja, bowling mostly googlies, came and partnered Qadir that Fowler had nowhere to go. Eventually, having been beaten several times by Wasim Raja outside his off stump. Fowler tried to hit him back over his head and was caught by long off, running in. By tea Taylor bad pushed a

silly mid-off. What made Qadir's accuracy the more commendable was that for most of the time he was bowling left-handers round the wicket. By evening his fingers were tired and his spin more gentle, but he was still giving remarkable little away. Safraz came back, belatedly I thought to see what he could make of the old ball. A crowd of some 18.000 people had watched what they had seen with hardly a murmur. They had seemed appreciative, as though enjoying the finer points and of these there were certainly some.

leg break from Qadir straight to

L Smith b Seriez
W Rendalt b Seriez
U Lanth e Debat b Azzen
I Gover not out
Fovier e Omite Grear b Wasten Heje
W Taylor e Sellon Malit b Ondir.
J Morks not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-127, 2-163, 3-214, 4-245, 5-361, 6-361. To batt G R Dilley, N G Cook, N A Foster.

Botham's knee is

on the mend Ian Botham has been told that he does not require further surgery on his left knee. This follows a

successful exploratory operation at a Brimingham hospital on Thursday. The England player's prospects of an early return to too-level cricket appeared to rise after the good news from doctors at the Royal Ortho-paedic Hospital. A spokesman said that Botham's condition is "very satisfactory" and that he was "up and walking" yesterday morning. Botham is likely to remain in

GGAHAM.REE.ES

ingner Breuge og styret ODETFOR Angelow design

6040 144-4 647 574-63 883: 24-63

Etto

THE POTTERS DOWNERS

HANDICAP MURDLE

Additional Conference Conference

CHASE IS CHALL

200 SLEVE 299-0754 AND THE GO-SOV CO. AND THE GO-SO

SELKES CHALLENG

Sen June But June 19 J

PO SENTLE SERVINGS

MANUEL MOVICE C

ERESS 2 FE. 2)

akenham

DI PREDICA PT

42 Big 17 - 1

74 Sec. 1

hospital over the weekend. Middlesex preparations for the new cricket season will be a warm-up match against Befordshire at . Luton on April 25. It will be a 55-

King may stop Holmes-Coetzee fight

A row between Don King, the top
American promoter and Larry
Holmes, the former World Boxing
King's men. He has threatened to Council heavyweight champion, block could put a stop to Holmes's June S8m. title bout against Gerrie Coetzee, of

block the contest unless he is paid

The unbeaten WBC lightweight champion, Edwin Rosario, of Puerto Rico, makes his first title

King complains that Holmes and binding contract with the Roberto Elizondo of United States. FOOTBALL AND OTHER WEEKEND FIXTURES

Kick-offs 3.0 unless state Bollon v Exeter ford v Oxford U. Aston Villa v Nottingham F. Bristol R v Wimble Lincoln v Wigan Orient v Newport

Plymouth v Bournem'th

Scuntherpey BradfordC

Preston v Gillingham.

Sheffield U w Hull.

WINAMI V ROTTING

Fourth division

Chester v Darlington.

Colchester w York...

Halifax v Bristol C

tereford v Wrexh

Mansfield v Bury ...

Hartlepool v Torquay

Reading v Northampi

Rochdale v Blackpool.

Notts C v Coventry Stoke v Birmingh Tottenham v West Brom Watford v QP Rangers . Wolverhampton v Sunder Second division

First division

Laicester v West Han

Everton v Ipswi

Derby v Brighton

Barneley v Portsmo Cambridge U v Sheffield W. Cardiff v Shrewsbury (12.30) -Carlisia v Charlton. Crystal Palace v Huddersfield

Newcastle v Middlesbrough NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Ba

Southport

Southport

Southport

Southport

Arecharch v Bountridge: Bachworth v
Hashnor: Cheinstord v Dertford: Gliouseuter v
Folksanone: Conjone v Cheitscheur, Grevesend
v Derchester: Sutton Coldfield v King's Lynn:
Welling Utd v Witney Town. Midhard divisions:
Welling Utd v Witney Town. Midhard divisions:
Welling V Moor Gr; Barbury v Wellinghro;
Bridghorith v Milton Keynes: Bridgwater v
Outbury: Coventry v Reddictir. Lelcester v
Bromsgrove: Rushden v G V S RugbyStepshed C v-Forest Gr. Tamworth v Merthyr
Tyd. Southern divisions: Addissione v
Duntstable; Andlows v Chetharre Ashdord v
Poole: Cambridge City v Basingstoke, Dower v
Erith: and 8; Hounslow v Woodfrort; R E
Southsampton v Canterbury: Thanet v

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Blackburn v West Scommich Abion (2-0) POOTBALL, CONBRIATION: Areausi v Fulham; Luten v Wast Hem; Oxford United v Brighton; Swaness v Wattord. Swanses v Wattord,

The State of State CHOOL BOYS INTERNATIONAL: England v

SCHOOL BOYS INTERNATIONAL: England v Scotland (Wembley)

F.A. TROPHY-Fourth round: A P Learnholter v Bargor Chy. Degenham v Whitby Town, Northwick Viscorie v Barnet. Tetroet United viscories v Barnet. Tetroet United viscories v Barnet. Tetroet United viscories v Barnet. Tetroet United Presentation of Presentation of Particles v Barnet. Tetroet viscories v Barnet. Tetroet viscories v Barnet. Tetroet viscories v Barnet. Barnet v Yesel. Scarborough v Enthet. Women's Passer in Mandeter v Tooling and Mitcham. Hayes v Worthighen, Slough Cown v Sarrieng. Dutwich Hamist v Tooling and Mitcham. Hayes v Worthighen, Slough Cown Walthenstow Avenue. Stales v Efferiesy, Buttes United v Viscories v Efferiesy, Buttes United Vision and Hamiston. Displant v Chestham, Epson and Evel v Mandeters v Leytonstone and Bron. First division: Cispten v Chestham, Dodieg City v Worthier, Tibury v Boreliam Wood. Weding v Kingstoniers. Second division: Contition Casuels v Barlot Rovers. Epping v Undividue, Finching v Southest. Leytonyfingate v Barlot, Bolesey v Hemal Hernstead. SUBSEX SERIOR CUP. Septimed (at

and rescome.

ATHERSAN LEAGUES Berkharnoted w
Truschers; Churledy w Harefleid; Edgwers w
Horley; Harwich and Parleation w Santenad;
Hoddesdon w Cambelley; Kingabury w Fleet,
Redill w Burnhart; Russip Manor w Flactowel
Health; Whysheld v Haringey Boccupit;
Wichterton w Mariow.
WESTERN LEAGUE: Pressler Divisions.
Biologic w Madagham; Clandown w Earnouth;
Clawadon w Taution; From w Barnetspie;
Minerand v Sangotolistic, Wydingon w Britani

Scottish Cup Fifth round Aberdeen v Dundee U.

Fifth round, replay St Mirren v Hearts Scottish first division

Ayr v Allog . Clyde v Morton

Raith v Partick erwick v Arba Forter v Albior

Tranmers v Aldershot SAUTN EAST COUNTES EAGUE (11.0) Pir.
Svisies: Cambridge United v Portencum
Gillingman v Carafton; busich v Orien, Milveri
v Fuffann; Norwich v Chelses; Sours v Wess
Harr: Wattord v Southend, Second division;
Brighton v Swindon; Bristol v Branton;
Southend v Oxford: West Harn v Resolin;
ARTHURAIN LEAGUE Preside divisions
Brentwoods v Malvernians: Cardwalans v
Chigwellans; Harrovians v Chorelektus;
Lancing O.B. v Bradfieldians. Printe divisions
Citizens v Architens; Etonians v Alderhamians;
Salopeans v Wytonianists; Wellingburians v
Westminsters. OUTH EAST COUNTES LEAGUE (1) A) Fire

TOUR MATCH: London University w New roland Universities (US at Motsput Park) HOCKEY

Particutains (1.45): Gambridgethre (1.45): Cambridgethre (1.50): LONDON LEAGUE (2.45): Presider of the Loudon of the League: Becambing the Particutant of the California of the Particutant of the California of t u Ipswich: Westcitt v Long Sution. 900TH LEAGUE: Premier division: Anchorisms lan Gymicherus Ferenam v Folkestone. RESENTATIVE MATCH (ut Officers' Club nd, Aldershot, 2:30): Army v Territorial

INTERNATIONAL: Wales v N Ireland (Cardin, MOTOR CYCLE RACING

ETTERTON: Clubmana races. All classes actics, 10.0, racing 12.30). MOTOR RACING

REHOCKEY
BRITISH LEAGUE Prentier division: Ayr
Bruins w Whitter Warntons (7.1%): File Flyer's w
Durham Waspe (7.3%): Nothingham Partifices v
Clewatand Bombers (5.3%): Streetham
Redistins v Durdee Rodets (1.3%): Fire
circulator Sections Seegue v Glasgow
Duratons (7.4%): Newside Designes v Glasgow
Duratons (7.4%): Newside Designes v Bildzinsonle

Motherwell v Caltic. Scottish Premier division

Airdrie v Kilmam **Dumbarton** v Meado Falkirk v Brechin Hamilton v Civdeb

Second division Cowdenbeath v East Fife

Montrose v E Stirting Queen of South v Queen's Park Stirling v Dunfermline

Stewart Robson, the Arsenal

midfield player, returns to the squad after an absence of three months for the game at Manchester United today.

FOOTBALL
FOURTH DIVISION: Chasterfield v Torquay
United, Swindon Town v Crewe Alexandra.
SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Hilbertian v St Johnstone. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Presidents Copt Bend-Final — First Leg. Worldryton v Copt Semi-rom
Burton (3.15),
Fish Abenversaarv Matchi Hendon v
Middlanes Wanderers (3.30).
TOUR MATCH: North London XI v New
England Universities (US) (at Winchmore ISI

RUGBY UNION

BROOLESEK CLD: First: Harlequins v Waspe
(at Marlequins RRC; Stoop Masnorist Ground,
Cramford Way, Twickenham),
MAT WEST HAMTS CUP: Finst: Southempton v
Hevent (at Southempton RPC),
SURREY CLP: Finst: KCS OB v Sutton 3
Spann (at Streathern-Croydon RPC, Brigstock
Rd. Thornton Heath, 3,501.
COMWALL MERIT TABLE: Camborne v
Perlyn; Truro v Februguit,
CLUB MATCHES: London Irish v Northern;
Metropolitan Police v Blackheatt; Surzuens v

o v Felmouth. SteS: London trish v Northern Police v Blackheath: Sarzonne v RUGBY LEAGUE FIRST DIVISIONE Castletond v Featherstone Rowers, Hull KRI v Sallord, Oldrient v Wernington, Waterield Trinty v Bradlord Northern, Whitehaven v Leade, Wigen v Fuhram, SECOHO DIVISIONE Barrow v Cartele (2.50). Betiny v Hunslet, Doncaster v Hundersfield, Haliaz v Cartell City, Kern Invica v Bhackpool Borough, Rochdeste kichiels v Developing (3.50, Swinton v Bramley, Workington Town v Braylon (2.00), York, v RUGBY UNION

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES England v Wales (at Twickenham)... and v France (et Murravfield) CLUB MATCHES aad Pk v Harrogate... Cambome v Launcater...

Edinburgh A v Boroughmuir (11.30) Gala v Fylde (1.0). ton v Meirose (10.30) Halifax v Gostorth Hartlepool R v Bradford and Bing. Hawick v Langholm (12.30). Liverpool v Headingley London Weish v Cardiff (11.0) ...

Loughborough Students v Birmings Middlesbough v Offey... Nottingham v London Scottish chmond v Mossley (12.0).... Rosslyn Park v Aberavon (11.30) oundkay v Rugby-

Sale v Northampton _______Salkirk v Gateshead Fel (10.30) ___ Sheffield v Northern... Stewart/Mei FP v Glasgow A(11.39)..... Vale of Lune y Huddersfield Wakefield v West Hartiepool. Waterloo v Wilmeiow ... Watsonians v Dunfermline (11.0) -

LACROSSE NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First divisions Mettor v Cits Waconviens; Old. Stopbordarts v Sele. Sheffield University v Cits Hutmelens; South Manchester & Wythenshawe v Stockport: Unission v Timperley. LANCASHRE Cute: Final: Rocincials v William Intume"s GS (at Timperley LC). SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division Purloy v Hampstead: Buckhurst His v Kenton South or England Suchharst HE v Kertom:
Lee v London Universite
Lee v London Universite
Lee v London Universite
Lee v London Universite
Wales (Liverpool CC, 2.45).
Baskethali: National Chempionethps: Finals
(Nembley 3.45).
Misterda: Englah Awatsiur Championethp
(Nembley 3.45).
Misterda: Englah Awatsiur Championethp
(Nembley 3.45).
And Walterda: Awatsiur Championethp
(Nemble Shooker Centre, 11am).
Race Walterda (Awatsiur Championethp (Bringham, 2.00).
Racketsis Open Doubles (Causin's Club), West
Kensington, 10.45).

COUNTY CHAMPOONSKIP for the National Hockey Centre, Wilesden) First: Modified St Of Hertfordstrie v Cambridgeshire or Contraine. OTHER COUNTY EATCHES 12.45; Berkstring A. v Essex 'A' (Madembed); Sussex 12.11 PRESENTATIVE MATCH: Sussen 'A' NORFOLK CLUB CHARPTONSHIP (at Norwo Exiles H.C.): Final (2.15): Norfolk Wanderes Norsich Ecides.
SUFFOLK CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP ist Bury St
Edmunds H.C.; Sami-finate (11.30): beauth in
Februsiowe; Suffolk Wanderers v Bury St
Edmunds, Fless at 2.30.

Edmunds, First et 2.30.
WOREN'S TOURNAMENT: East Caids indoor
Commonstage Finance Rolesey Kerninge Indoor
Sports Hall, Centuridge)
ICE HOCKEY
BRITISH LEAGURE Pressier chistor: Ayr
Bruins v Fite Figure, C-15; Durham Waspa v
Notingham Pambers 6.30. Vinitely Waspa's v
Notingham Pambers 6.30. First devision:
Akrinchum Aces v Gissgov Dynamos 6.30;
Paterterough Pristie v Bournamouth Sogn
6.45; Richmond Ryers v Souriespion.
Vitings (6.0). LACROSSE

Cantre, Sheffield.

Bit LIARDS: English Amsteur chemplocettle (at Widnes Snoother Cartire, 11am). Structure World Professional chemploratine (at Majestic Snooter Centre, Portamouth, 2pm).

RACKETS: Open Docisies (at Cusen's Cats, West Kensington, 19am).

REAL TENRIS: George Winney Amsteur Strotes p. Desiries.

مكذا من الأصل

the Barclays Bank trophies as Queen Mary's School, Lytham St Anne's, won the under-16 championship. There was some good goalkeeping Joanna Henderson, of Ton-bridge Girls Grammar School, was outstanding particularly against Ormskirk but Miss Dixon's penalty corner hit could not have been stopped by anyone. Cheltenham Ladies College, seeking their third win, started well, beating Chase School (Midlands) 1-0, but then they are Comskirk, who was more they met Ormskirk, who were more than their match, beating them into Queen Mary's School, like their

Caron so

other.

~

Management of the state of the

A CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND

Reference to the second second

Botham's knee

oetzee fig

RUCEHUNCY

researchaideachta

THE PARTY

. . . # Warthill

--- - W-1742

20,000

........

1 - 2 to 1 to

. . Treat

.. 10 11 12

. - . : ###[#]

, -,m ¹⁸

...

4 12

- : "

on the mend

... O (4)

National is possibility for Carl's Wager

Carl's Wager ran a fine trial for the Seagram Grand National when winning the Mitton Handicap Chase at Wolverhampton yesterday. The nine-year-old. purchased by Michael Dickinson as a potential Liverpool horse from Roger Fisher. won by a length from Laurensun, with whom he was locked together over the three fences in the home

Graham Bradley, a possible partner for Carl's Wager at Aintree, did well to hold his mount together after the combination made a hash of the third last and both the principals were out on their feet on the run-in.

The winner has 10 stone at Aintree on March 31 and his owners are keen to let him take his chance. Monica Dickinson, representing Michael, said: "Ashley House is also very well and runs at Nottingham on Tuesday after which decisions will be made."

Country Agent, Fred Winter's only runner at the meeting, repelled a strong late finish from John O'Neill on Master Silca Key in the second division of the Marston Novices' Hurdle. The winner was ridden by Mark Wilkinson, for-merty pupil assistant to Winter at m. Wilkinson had a few winners for Arthur Moore in Ireland last year and is now assistant to Fulke Johnson Houghton at Blew-

Country Agent was saddled up by Winter's son-in-law, Oliver Sher-wood, who starts training in his own right in three weeks' time from Richard Head's old yard at Lambourn.

Aonoch has clear chance to extend unbeaten run

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Great Light on that form.

Cheltemham on Tuesday.

Mossy Moore's record re-

flects well on both horse and trainer and I expect him to win

again provided that he is none

the worse for his exertions in

the Grand Annual Handicap

Steeplechase.

3.5 HARE AND HOUNDS NOVICE HURDLE (DIV 1:

9041 RHYME N' REASON (D) M Dickinson 5-11-19
4000 ARCTIC MARRINER W G Turner 6-11-5 Mr W Turner
1000 AITIZIME ISET W Jenic 5-11-5 P Crank
80 ERICA'S GENERAL J Brocks 6-11-5 P Stone 7
p002 PRINCE BUSKNIS N Frost 9-11-5 P Stone 7
p002 PRINCE BUSKNIS N Frost 9-11-5 P Stone 7
p002 PRINCE BUSKNIS N Frost 9-11-5 P Stone 7
p002 PRINCE BUSKNIS N Frost 9-11-5 P Stone 7
p002 PRINCE BUSKNIS N Frost 9-11-5 P Stone 7
p002 PRINCE BUSKNIS N Frost 9-11-5 P Stone 7
p004 ST DAVID'S DAY B PRING 6-11-5 P STONE N
400 ST DAVID'S DAY B PRING 6-11-5 P STONE P

5-4 Rhyme "N" Resson, 3 Parlah Rigged, 5 Golden Mineral, etycloren Lass, 10 Prince Busidne, 14 pihers.

3.35 ST PIERRE NOVICE CHASE (Div ! £1,443: 3m)

11-8 Royscript, 3 Sharmook Bridge, 9-2 Memberon, 6 Le Chang Talot, 10 Bril, 16 others.

4.5 HARE AND HOUNDS NOVICE HURDLE (Div II:

4 Pharach's Own, 3 Steel Yeoman, 4 Stebemore, 6 Miner Bird, 4 for Love, 12 Beau Saurage, 18 others.

3132 SOMMELIER (BF) R Gov 5-11-4 JL
0000 CAVALRYMAN J Gittord 5-11-2 R
302 COLUSLINI N Morrosn 7-11-2 JS
0000 BIALFORD LAD (B) R Hawter 6-11-2 M Rich
0140 PRIDE O'FIFE J Edwards 6-11-2 JS
0243 SR GORDON D Nicholson 7-11-2 V Mc
2043 SR GORDON D Nicholson 7-11-2 M
0000 SON OF QUIVER W G Turner 8-11-2 G Charles-M
22-0p SPARCON MSS P O'CONOX 10-11-2 D H
1953: No civision.

3.45 HAWTHORN MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP

HANDICAP CHASE (£1,976: 3m 2f) (13)

Sommeller, 100-30 Colletin, 9-2 Sir Gordon, 11-2 Price O'File, 9 on, 12 Remember Rock, 20 others.

4049 RED CLERIC M Naughton 10-10-12 ____Mr M Meacher, 2121 COTTAGE RHYTHM Ead Jones 8-10-11 ____MR M Meacher, 2121 COTTAGE RHYTHM Ead Jones 8-10-11 ____MR M Parnnen 0004 HOLBORN MEAD (D) W A Stephenson 8-10-8 __K. Jones 11725 ANDROMA (BF) J Plesseraid 7-10-5 ____M Paper 4 1/1-82 COLD SPELL (D) S Meltor 12-10-2 ____M Paper 4 1/1-82 COLD SPELL (D) S Meltor 12-10-2 ____M Paper 4 1/1-82 COLD SPELL (D) S Meltor 12-10-2 ____M Paper 4 1/1-82 COLD SPELL (D) S Meltor 12-10-2 ____M Paper 4 1/1-82 COLD SPELL (D) S Meltor 12-10-0 ____S J O Nell 4000 WREMANDO (CD) P COONNET 0-10-0 ____J D Oyle 7 1/1-10-0 ____J Doyle 7 1/1-10-0 ____J Williams 10-10-0 ____J Williams 10-10-0 ____J Williams 10-10-0 ____J Williams 10-10-0 _____J Williams 10-10-0 _____J Williams 10-10-0 _____J S Cottages Revenue 7 22 Cold Seek 5 L mick Homes 5 Cottages Revenue 7 22 Cold Seek 5 L mick Homes 5 Cottages Revenue 8

1-4 Androma, 7-2 Cold Spell, 5 Lewis Homes, 6 Cottage Phythra, 8 Polyetr, 10 Holborn Head, 12 Mount Oliver, 14 Oliver Hendy, 16

S WHITE HART CHALLENGE CUP NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,447: 2m 1f) (20)

ige Nudge, 4 Swop Shop, 5 Gunner Blue, 6 it's Kelly, 6 10 Solidor, 12 Lochrum, 14 others.

4.45 SPRING NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,483:

17 1000 EXHAN VEW P Parks 6-10-8 MWEBAN
18 4004 THE CORBITHAN GHARTIGAN 11-10-7
19 4100 PROBALLIST (E) W Clay 5-10-5 TWA
19 30-9 LEATHERSTOCKING IN Sycrott-10-1
2 p4th OX LEASON K White 9-10-0 Chan
2 2001 ALABANA (B) W Clay 5-10-0 G Davis
3 2001 ALABANA (B) W Clay 5-10-0 G Davis
4 150 RIVER WARRION (D) J Brackey 5-10-0 G Davis
5 2001 WILTON 85-ACON J-Herris 8-10-0 A Harte
9 809 MINOSIAMER EXPRESS G Richards 7-10-0 A Harte
19 10 Cottage Phythen 7-10-5 G McCourt (9-4 law) End Jonna 8 Inches

5-2 The Corinthian, 100-30 Diokie, 4 Native Break, 5 Probabilist, 5 probabilist, 12 River Warrior, 14 others.

| COMPAN | C

S003 SLETHERUNE IN 1997 STATE STATE

£1,055: 3m) (17)

The Haig Whisky Novice cspecially as a fall in the Ritz popular winner of the Grand Hurdle Final at Newcastle Club National Hunt Handicap at Cheltenham on Thursday looks an ideal opportunity for Aonoch, Roger Fisher's smart five-year-old, to win his second valuable prize in aight days and arrange in Royal Judgement's best personnel. eight days and extend his unbeaten record to eight races.
At Chepstow last Saturday he

accelerated in fine style towards the end of the Deep Wealth Memorial Hurdle to deprive Penny Bank of the spoils. But for misjudging the last, Aonoch would have won much more easily and with Jimmy Duggan, his very capable young rider, claiming 7lb, the combination will be very hard to beat.

Otherwise, the most intesting aspect of the Newcastle card will be the performance of Bush Guide, a Grand National entry, in the Mercedes-Benz Handicap Chase. Gosforth Park is almost Bush Guide's second home because he has won there four times already. Ridden, as usual, by his owner, Valerie Alder, he is likely to prove hard to catch yet again.

At Chepstow, Royal Judgement will be trying to win the Graham-Reeves Chase for the third year in succession. He may not be quite the force he once was, but he will need to have deterioriated considerably to be beaten over this course and distance by Another Breeze Armagnac

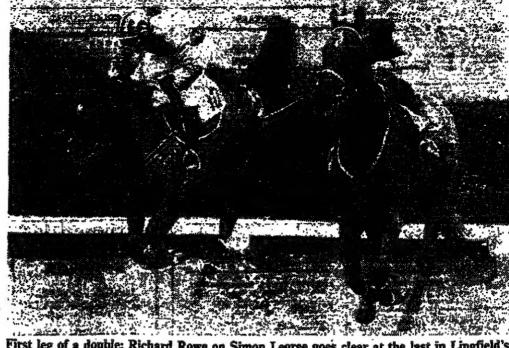
£1,058: 3m) (20)

manage to give 111b to Applato, who finished so fast at formance this season was at Chepstow in December when he was unfortunate to come up against Burrough Hill Lad in Newbury a fortnight ago that he would have beaten Classified in the Welsh National, He was giving the Gold Cup winner 12lb and beaten only four lengths. A repetition of that another stride. No matter how Special Cargo

fares, his trainer, Fulke Wal-wyn, should not leave Lingfield effort would see him run out an casy winner this afternoon. empty-handed as his recent Sandown winner, Chasm, can Sea Pennant, my selection for win the first division of the Bic the Graham-Reeves Handicap Razors Novices' Hurdle. Hurdle, ran very well in the Imperial Cup at Sandown a

Carved Opal should be another winner for Fred Winter week ago and has the beating of and John Francome in the Steel Plate and Sections Young Chasers qualifier. He has won a Brian Chinn, the Bristol permit holder, certainly believes in striking while the iron is hot and the Daily Mirror Conditional Jockeys Championship Final at Lingfield will be Mossy Moore's sixth race in five weeks steeplechase on this course already this season and more recently he excelled at Chep-stow where he won the Aynsley China Cup. If the saying "horses for courses" means anything, Jade and his second infive days following that admirable win at

And Diamond must be the one for the Bic Razors Handicap Hurdle. He has five victories at Lingfield to his credit and he ran so well when fourth in the Schweppes Gold Trophy at Newbury and second to Cut A Dash at Fontwell that today's race shold provide him with a Special Cargo, an extremely sixth.



First leg of a double: Richard Rowe on Simon Legree goes clear at the last in Lingfield's Nutley Novice Chase, Cool Gin (No 10) finished third (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Simon Legree's switch is rewarded

The decision to miss Cheltenham impressive winning debut at with Simon Legree paid off at Leicester, is one of three horses Lingfield yesterday when Josh trained by James Delahooke, who casy third success of the season in many of Guy Harwood's Flat stars the Notice Novices' Chase. Simon Legree was ridden by Richard Rowe, who completed a double on Jack O'Lantern in the Chelsham Handicap Hurdle,

Peter Greenall, a former amateur chamiling had his first Linefield.

THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 17 1984

RACING: ULVERSTON FIVE-YEAR-OLD GOING FOR EIGHTH CONSECUTIVE WIN IN NEWCASTLE'S HAIG WHISKY FINAL

has been responsible for buying many of Guy Harwood's Flat stars in recent years. "I hope there II be a few more in 1984," he said.

John Francome gained a runaway success on Everseal, favourite for the first division Newleaf Novices' Hurdle. Eversal took the lead going folied Francome's hopes of a good to the hill small state and could be a foliable francome's hopes of a good to the first division of the novice hurdle foliable.

champion, had his first Lingfield up the hill, went clear and came double. Dav success and brought his career total to 101 on Border Burg in the Gift Horse Novices bunters chase. Border Burg, following up an times given the impression in Royal Ascot."

double, David Elsworth, the winning trainer, said: "This colt cost £50.000 in Keeneland and was third in the Windsor Castle Stakes, at

Champion Hurdle third is sold

Very Promising, third in Tuesday's Champion Hurdle at Cheltonham, has been sold for £75,000 without the knowledge of Mrs Mercy Rimell, his trainer. Mrs Rimel said: "I would lave liked the opportunity to find an owner for him. I may not have found one willing to pay £75,000, but I would have liked to have tried.

have liked to have tried.

Mrs Rimell, who took over the Kinnersley stables when her huser band. Fred, died three years agoustic the horse, bought originally for 18,000 guineas by Bob Mann, had been sold to John Maunders and transferred to David Nicholson's The Wolf grable.

Stow-On-The-Wold stable.

Mrs Rimell said: "I only found." out about the deal after the last race at Cheltenham. I am very annoyed and upset by the whole thing. and upset by the whole thing.

Very Promising is the second good hurdler to be transferred by Mr. Maunders from Mrs Rimell to Nicholson. Eastern Line made the switch in January and has since finished lifth in the Schweppes Gold Tropby and won at Haydock.

Today's

Point-to-Points

Cambridgeshire at Horscheath (2.0); Cottesmore at Garthorpe (1.0); Gelligare Farmers at Nelson (1.30); Golden Valley at Brodwardine (12.30); Haydon at Corbridge (2.0); Haiderness at Dalton Park (2.0); New Forest Buckhounds at Larkhill (1.0); Quantock Staghounds at Williton (1.30); Sir W W Wynn'a at Eaton Hall (1); Southdown and Eridge at Parham (1.0); Warwick where at Mollington (12.30). Cambridgeshire at Horscheath (20); shire at Mollington (12.30).

Chepstow BBC [Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.35] GOING: good to soft

1.30 GRAHAM RIVIERA NOVICE HANDICAP

CHASE (£1,527: 2m) (8 runners)

2 0120 LEADING ARTIST N Gastes 9-11-11

3 4p2p TEN BEARS (£) TM Jones 8-11-10 ...G Cruste-Jones 7

4 2107 GLEN MOV (£) M Barractough 9-11-1 ...S McNett

5 1042 DISNICIOTH Lady Susan Brooks 10-11-1 ...M Munail

7 :300 REMANDER MP A Turnel 7-10-8 ...Steve Knight

8 03p2 DERNIS AUBURN R Francis 7-10-7 ...R Cruste

9 2400 GRAGARA LAD (R Hodges 9-10-5 ...R Lickey

11 6230 SIERNT FLER W R Wilson 10-10-0

1802 Kings Singer 9-10-0 P Hobbs (11-4 ft ftw) Jewnil, 7 ran.

15-8 Leading Artist, 100-30 Dishcioth, 4 Gien Moy, 8 Teo Bears, 10

Dennis Auburn, 14 Gragare Lad, 20 others.

parnis Auburn, 14 Griegars Led, 20 others.
FORM: Dennis Auburn (10-5) 2nd besten 41 to Anolicad (gave 7fb) 14
rst. Bangor 2m 160yd in cap chase Mar 7 good to soft. Dislicitifs (9-10)
2nd basten 101 to Spinning Saint (gave 23b) 6 rsn. Herstond 2m Incap
chase Mar 3 good to soft. Glave Mey latest let earlier (12-1) 5th besten
201 to Brave George (level) 14 rsn. Markot Resen 2m nov chase Mar 3
good to soft. Leading Artist (8-13) 5th besten 461 to Iden Green (gave
12) 5 rsn. Ascot 2m Incap case Nov 18 frm. Ten Besrs listest pulled up
carrier (10-12) 2nd besten 61 t Mosey Moore (gave 15b) 10 rsn. Lingfield
2n nov chase Mar 1 good.
SELECTION: Dislicitors.

2.0 GRAHAM-REEVES CHASE (£4,417: 3m 6f) (6)

FORM: Armagnac Princess (11-7) won 71 from Drops O Brandy (rec. 195) 5 rax. Newton Abbot 3m 22 100yd h'cap chase Feb 3 heavy: Eggingg (17-8) 5th beaten 171 to Roman Batrio (rec. 18b) 13 ran. Chepstow 3m 3f h'cap chase Feb 18 soft Jifvago De Neuvy (12-7) 4th beaten 451 to Don't Wait (rec. 51b) 10 ran. Southwell 3m 0yd h'cap chase Jan, 12 soft. Royal Jardgement (11-7) 8th beaten 451 to Tom's Linde Al (rec. 18b) 10 ran. Kemption 3m h'cap chase Feb 25 good to firm. Another Breeze lattest felt, earlier (16-12) 5th beaten 17% to Tracy's Special (rec. 7th) 5 ran. Ascott 3m h'cap chase Feb 8 good.

2.35 GRAHAM-REEVES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,797: 2m) (12)

FORM: Dick's Felly (11-5) 7th beaten over 341 to Coporal Canger (not 5to) 17 nm. Hereford 2m now hale Dec 5 good to firm. Debeons Choice (10-5) 3rd beaten 301 to Townley Stone (gaive 13b) 13 nm. Shallord 2m in cap hale-feb 25 cott. Only Geograpsian (9-7) won 41 from John's Present (gaive 14b) 12 nm. Warwick 2m in cap hale Mar 6 soft. See Pessent (9-6) 3rd beaten 41 to Debury (gaive 4b) with Genet Light (gaive 23b) 5th beaten 61 13 nm. Sandown 2m in cap hale Mar 10 good to firm. Fitzherbest (10-5) 5th beaten 181 to Hill-Street-Blues (gaive 21b) 18 ran. Newton Abbot 2m 51 h cap hale Mar 14 good to firm. SELECTION: See Pennent FORM: Dick's Folly (11-5) 7th bester over 341 to Coporal Clinger (rec

| ٩ | | | | | |
|---|------|-----|------|--|--|
| | | | | | |
| | T.T. | 4- | - | | |
| | U | HUX | eter | | |
| | _ | | | | |

GOING: good to soft 2.15 POTTERS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING 9-4 Lance Of St George, 3 Herd Kingdom, 7-2 Mesa (Gd. 5 Steiney Crepelle, 8 Fast And Sure, 12 Adderybury Led, 14 others.

245 INGESTRE CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP . CHASE (£1,671: 2m 1f) (9) 2300 SLIEVE BRACKEN W Cay 8-11-11 C Mann 2214 ROYAL MERE (C,D) Mrs M Rines 7-11-8 S Morsheld 2014 ROYAL MERE (C,D) Mrs W Sylves 10-10-12 S JO'Nell 40-21 (A) MOINTED P Sevan 8-10-10 (7 ex) S JO'Nell 2-43 HONE (BROUND (8F) R Psecock 7-10-5 S JO'Nell 2-43 HONE (BROUND (8F) R Psecock 7-10-5 S JO'Nell 2-22 EARLY THRITISS (B) J Specing 10-10-3 P Warner 10th DOUBLE STEP D Gendolfo 7-10-1 P Barbon 6404 GENEROUS BID (B) J Wright 7-10-0 S Shelton 0-207 TRIERAGH PRINCE R Penkins 9-10-0 M Williams Master Davenport 11-11-7 G McCourt (3-1) J Webber 6 ran.

3 The Go-Boy, 7-2 Royal Mere, 4 Anonted, 8 Home-Ground, 8 Early Thirses, 19 Double Step, 12 Generous Bid, 14 others.

3.15 ELKES CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP HUR-DLE (£1,688: 3m) (17)
2 00-89 JARE BOX JERRY J Doyle 5-11-70
4 40-03 BLAKE (C) W Cay 7-11-8
5 0341 BOS ROUGE (D) Mrs W Syles 7-11-7 S Morshed
5 0341 BOS ROUGE (D) Mrs W Syles 7-11-7 S Morshed
6 0345 SOUR STREET J Doole 7-10-8 D Dotton
9 1124 AMBERWELL (C,D) P Beven 8-10-8 R Harried 7
10 1401 SEA CARGO J Johnson 8-10-8 (6 ex) P Warrer
11 190-9 DOY A BOTHERY J TWINE 7-10-5 Mr J J Wilson
12 00-0 MISS WILLE (C,D) M Tate 8-10-0 C Smith
17 1900 BALLYGROUSY R PERINS 7-10-0 MW WIlliams
18 4400 BIS BROWN BEAR (G Barbor 7-10-0 M WIlliams
19 4400 BIS BROWN BEAR (G Barbor 7-10-0 J Noten
24 2047 SHIRLEY GROVE (C) P Beven 8-10-0 J Noten
25 12-80 ROCKS OF BANN (C) 8 Cambridge 7-10-0 Mr J Cambridge A DLE (£1,688: 3m) (17) 28 0002 BENTLEY SPRINGS. (D) S Norton 3-10-0 Mr J Cambidge 4
27 3-pp0 FAR CTTY F Gibson 7-10-0 C Mofficials A 7
1883: Assem 7-11-5 C Mann (2-1 biv) N Handerson 16 rat.

Fakenham

Orn)

LAST DEAL b g by Reise You Ten - Cherry
Tart 5-11-12 R Earnehew (1-5 tav) 1
Ter Kright P Double (10-1) 2
The Trotin Mr S Shenvood (7-1) 3 TOTE Wir. \$1.40. Proces. \$1.20. \$1.00. \$1.90. DF: \$2.80. CSP. \$29.78. TRICAST: \$1.90. DF: \$1.70. CSF. \$5.08. M Dickinson at Harewood. 81. 40. Pedibus (16-1) 4th. 10 ran. 47. Remo's Lady. \$1.90. DF: \$1.90. DF: \$2.80. CSP. \$29.78. TRICAST: \$1.90. DF: \$2.80. DF: \$2.80.

MGO b g by Sautrigo - Parketi 5-10-11 TOTE: Win: 27.20. Places: \$2.40. E1.70. \$5.20. DF: £39.10. CSF: £41.14. TRICAST: £33.89. Mrs M Thomas at Metod Moverny. 14. 3. January Boy (3-1 fav) 4th. 10 ran-Bought as \$5.0 ms.

3.15 SWAFFHAR HANDICAP CHASE (C1.STT: 2m St 110yd) TOTE Wir. 28.80. Places: 21.90, 21.90. 21.90. DF: 27.90. CSF: 229.79. TRICAST: 2137.03. P W Harris: at Berkhamated, 5l, 16l. Fontansy (16-1) 4th. Dr Pepper (7-4 tav) 11 ran.

g by Sautrigg - Packs 5-10-11 C Mann B-1), 1 Subst BBRYAN or g by Menstek-Gay Pagrim C Mann B-1), 1 Subst BBRYAN or g by Menstek-Gay Pagrim 9-12-2 Mann B-1), 1 Subst Like Tyet Miss 3 Belofter (50-1) 2 Subst Like Tyet Miss 3 Belofter (50-1) 3 TOTE: Wir: \$1.30. Places: \$1.00, \$2.70. \$1.00. OF: 25.40. GSF; \$16.78, Mrs R Newton at Melion Mowbray, 201, \$1. \$ ran. Cally 3 Brigings.

4.15 HOLIGIAM CONDITIONAL NOVICE HURDLE 4-y-c; 2548; 2m 80yd. CREERS by g by Be My Guest - Jakomina 11-5. P A Farrell (2-13 fav) 1 Grundy Glow C Bell (10-1) 2 Alma-Camby P Contigen (25-1) 3 TOTE: Wir. 21,10. Places: 21,20, 23,10. 22,20. DP 25,60. CSP: 24,31. M Dictateon at Harveroot. 8; St. Colerano Bay (83-1) 4th. 31

4.45 WHISTON HANDICAP HURDLE (C. 484: 2m 4) WYE LEA on g by Cresh Course — Blue Fragerance (G. Johnson) 5-10-4 P Tuck 5-2 km 9 Affie Dickies — J.J. Charles (6-1) 2 Ge To Sleep: — J. Suthern - 12-1) 3 GOLDONATION b g by Sold Rod - Fetr Jinks 9-8-10 M Heatmand (10-1) - 1 The Diplomet Skickell (8-1) 2 Gertanial Mr S Sherwood (5-2) 3 TOTE: Wer: £14.90, Paces: £3.10, £3.00, £1.00, 'DP: £33.70, CSP: £86.74, Tricast: £245.07, H O'Nelf at Oorlding, 4t, ½t, Lord Of The Reselin (14.1)' 4th, Westway Lad (8-4 fay), 18 ren. PLACEPOT: £15.35. TOTE Wire 13.10, Places 11.60, 22.78, St. 30. DP. -15.30, OSF: \$19.12, Tricast \$1.20. JP. -15.30, OSF: \$19.12, Tricast \$1.22.45, J Edwards at Rose on Mys. \$2, 31, Vehvet Boy (16-1) 46.17 fan. NR: Paperacer, Thumps. PLACEPOT: \$230.50, MONDAY'S ADVANCE GOING: Plumphon:

Levy rises by three per cent

An increase of "about 3 per cent" in betting levy has been announced by Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary. Mr Brittan said he was convinced bookmakers would be able to make their contributions without increasing deductions from

the punter.

Mr Brittan, following a recommendation from the book-makers committee, has written to Sir Ian Trethowan, chairman of the Horserace Betting Levy Board, asking him to start a review of the board-and its activities, to see if they were being conducted economically.

Lingfield results Going: Good . .

2.0 NEWLEAF NOVICE HURDLE (Div L 4-y-c: 2548:2m) Pacifiet Wire 22.60, Places: 21.10, 21.20 TOTE Wire 22.60, Places: 21.10, 21.20 El.50, DP: 24.80, CSP: £12.17, F Winter at Lambourn 10, 25, Caffe Promise (14-1) 4th 11 ran NR: What A Flare,

2.30 NUTLEY NOVICE CHASE TOTE Why \$1.60. Places: \$1.10, \$1.60, 21.20. DP: \$2.30. CSP: \$4.09. J Gifford at Proton. 4, 4l. Opening Night (50-1) 4th 11 ran. 3.00 EDEN SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

SANDHAVEN ch g by Sandford Lad — Phobos (H Musson) 7-10-12.0 McCourt (8-1) TOTE Wire \$5.30. Places: 21.60, 25.30, 22.40, 83.20. DF: 2390.70. CSF: 2118.62. TRUCAST: 2430.83 P Mitchel at Epsom, 31.41, 151. Bell Hop (14-1) 4th 24 ren. 330 GET HORSE MOVICE HUNTER CHASE formation no. 2953: 3m) gemeeure: 250-25 3m)
BORDER BURG big by Perhapsburg —
Border Kriffe (J Dealtrooks) 7-12-7 Ag (say)
Crossbridge — P McSwan (25-1)
Sidbery Hill. — A J Wilson (14-1)

TOTE: Wir. 23.30, Places: \$1.60, \$2.50, \$2.50, Dr. 276.90, CSP. \$4.77, J Delahoote at Buddingham. 194, 4, Freddie Bee (13-2) 4th. Three Chances (7-4) I-fav). 20 ran. 4.0 NEWLEAF NOVICE RURDLE (Div IL 4-y-c: EARREPA LAD ch c by Barrera - Missy Joy (T McGee) 10-7 R Arnott (13-2) 1 Sints Lucky J Francome (13-4 tev) 2 Den Zeld B De Hann (3-1) 3

1.30 CHELSHAM HANDICAP HURDLE (E2.414: JACK O'LANTERN on 9 by Jimmy Repoin — Charline (W Pigott) 9-10-13 R Rowe (11-4) Rosaling Jana. — B Powel (15-5 tay) Nestan — Francome (4-1)

Hetten JFrancotte (4-1) 3 TOTE Wir: \$4.20. Places: \$1.80, 21.80, DP. E0.10, CSP: \$8.52. P Cunded at Newbury, 12, 10. Linton (10-1) 4th. 7 rm, Nr. Glenhamir. Tota Double: £82.55. Treble: £8.55. Jackpot: £6.742.00. Placepole £5.50.

Wolverhampton

15 MARSTON NOVICE HURDLE (DIV & 2828: TOTE: Wirz. 258,20. Places: 25.70, 24.10 PL80. DP. 255.20. CSR 2516.03. H Warriors at Wetherby, 41, 1½. End Of The Road (evens lav) 4th. 16 ran. Nr. Wipodiand Retreat. 2.45 LAPLEY SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (ametiours: 21,005: 2m 41) (Amerikurs: 23,005; 2m 40) HOMOND PRINCE 6-g by Little Busidns – America's Pat (S. Nixon) 9-11-7.A. Ulyes: Take Flight T Jeckson (12-1) 1 Histor Corner S Bush (20-1) 3 TOTE: Win: 211.20, Places: 21.60, 22.50, 24.50, 22.10. DF: 958.50. CSP: 290.50. Tricast: 21.680.02. M - Oliver at Drothetch. No. 51. Mustapha (7-1) 4th. Dundrum Bey (4-1 lav) 17 /axi. Nr. Jekaron. No. bid. 4f) CARL'S WAGER ch g by Carburg - Cuser's Wager (Laisuse Racing Ltd) 9-11-7
R Earns staw (15-8 ltm) 1
Laurensus - K Doolsen (100-30) 2
Greenbank Paris - S J O'Nell (+1) 3
TOTE Wirr 22-90, Planear 21-90, 24-70, CSF: 27-99, 34 Dickingon at Harewood, 1, 20, Lord Of The Night (33-1) 4ft, 7 ran, Nr. Royal Novana. 3.45 WHEATON ASTON NOVICE CHASE ROMWIN or m by Grean Shoon - Olwen (Miss N Devenoor) 7-10-13 P Soudanton

.15 MARSTON NOVICE HURDLE (DIV II: \$788: COUNTRY AGENT b g by High Line -Marinella (J Wilsheam) 5-11-3 Mr M Wildmann (4-1) 1 Master Silce Key _____ J J O'Nell (5-4 ter) 1 Marine Star_____ J Suthern (12-1) 3 Mariter Surge very
Marina Star
TOTE: Wit: 24.50. Places: 21.20, 21.10, 53.90. DP: 23.50. CSF: 29.27. P. Window at Lambours. 11, 3. Farville (5-1) 4th, 16 ran. NR: Danish Sypress.

Newcastle iv [Televised: 2.15, 2.45]

GOING: agod to soft 1.45 HARTBURN NOVICE HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: £782: 3m) (12

2.15 MERCEDES-BENZ HANDICAP CHASE (£4,799; 3m) (10)

232-75p
PHIL THE FILITER (P Poppleton) H Whenton 9-11-10 S Youlden 7
4211/19
DON'T FORGET (J Hignson) J Harson 10-11-9 C Pindot
311-02
H-peth 1
H-p 11-4 Narville, 3 Bush Guide, 4 Hardy Lad, 11-2 Solo Sem, 10 Don't Forget, 12 Phil The Fluter, 16 Why Forget, 20 others.

FOR It; Bush Graide (10–3) End beaten 81 to Sam Wreldn (rec 10tb) 7 ran, Sedgefield Sm 4f h cap chase Mar 5 good to soft. Caberty (11–1) 4th beaten 9% to Good Crack (gave 8b) 7 ran, Ayr 3m 110 yd h cap chase Mar 10 good. Don't Forget latestfell earlier (11–3) won 15i from Worthy Heiness (noc 12b) 6 ran, Catterick 5m 300 yd h cap chase Feb 22 good. Herdy Lad (10–5) won 1f from Beamwarn (gave 12b) 10 ran, Newcastfe 3m h cap chase Feb 17 good to soft. Mervik (10–0) won 10 from Corolers (gave 21b) 8 ran, Warwick 3m 4f 300 yd h cap chase Mar 6 soft. Selo Sam 6–7) won 25% from Hope O Oak (gave 12b) 10 ran, Catterick 3m 1f h cap chase Mar 7 good. Why Forget (10–0) 4th beaten 45i to Earls Srig (gave 15b) 9 ran, Kelso Sm 4f h cap chase Feb 28 good to soft. SELECTION: Hardy Lad.

Lingfield Park

Televised: 2.0, 2.30, 3.0]

GOING: good -Tote: double 3.0, 4.0. Treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30. 2.0 STEEL PLATE & SECTIONS YOUNG CHASERS NOVICE CHASE (\$2,019: 2m 4f) (7 runners)

102 2-11321 CARVED OPAL (CD) (Are 6 Abecassis) F Winter 6-11-12
103 00-8163 SHENY COPPER (D) (BF) (D Tyler) Mrs N Smith 6-11-12
107 10-210 FORDER (D) (N V Shew) R Shaw 7-11-4
110 002-22 GAY TENT (Mrs N Feet) N Geseter 7-11-4
1112 019043 LANDING BOARD (Mrs Peet) N Geseter 7-11-4
1113 000000 TUDOR SCB (A Abright) R Abbase 8-11-4 4-5 Carved Coal, & Shiny Copper, Landing Board, 10 Foxborough, Ga

2.30 DAILY MIRROR CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL HANDICAP CHASE (£4,354: 2m 4f) (7) 111111 MOSSY MOORE (C) (B Chiru) B Chiru 8-11-12 (7 et al. 15012 LUCYFAR (R Smith) F Walkeyn 8-11-7
03-00p8 BOLD YEOMAN (Mrs H Alwan) J Cifford 8-11-5
1-342 STACCATO (D) (C Barratt) D Candolfo 11-11-1
3-24332 FIRE DRILL (P Norman) K Bishop 9-10-10

3-24332 FIRE DRILL IP Normani K Bishop 9-10-10 popular robber 100 FE Wits) E Wits 9-10-9 940218 GOLD RACER (Miss 3-10-9 LOVERON 7-10-7 1953: Hawitchtrow 5-11-4 M Richards (6-4 fav) D Gandolfo 10 ran. 10-11 Mosey Moore, 7-2 Lucylar, 9-2 Staggeto, 10 Bold Yeomen, 14 Fire Drill, 20 others.

FORbit: Fire Drill (10-7) 2nd besten 2% to Observe (gave 11b) 7 ran. Worcester 2m 4f hi cap chase . Feb 29 good to soft. Galid Racer (9-10) 5th beaten 28l to Dickie Murray (gave 25b) 18 ran. Windsor 2m 5f nor hi cap chase . Mar 5 good. Lucyter (11-11) 2nd besten 1½ to Romany Alghetrade (rec 135) 9 ran. Newbury 2m 160yd in cap chase . Mar 2 good. Staccasio (10-4) 2nd besten 15 captain Dynamo (gave 12b) 8 ran. Newbury 2m 4f hi cap chase Feb 10 good. Stoccasio (10-4) 2nd Newbury 2m 4f hi cap chase Feb 10 good. Stoccasio (10-4) 2nd 10-40 won 21/2 from Oyster Pond (rec 4b) 13 ran. Chettenhum 2m hi cap chase Mar 13 cood. good. SELECTION: Mossy Moors.

3.0 BIC RAZORS HANDICAP HURDLE (£6,263: 2m 4f) (12).

Huster, 12 Ever Great, 14 Supper's Ready, 16 others:

PORNE Carsino Crystal (1-11) 5th beaten 161 to Only Gorgeous (rec 32b) 12 ran. Warwick 2m incap hole Mar 6 soft. Ever Great (11-6) 4th beaten 14 to Orange Reef (rec 81b) 15 nan. Lingfield 2m nov hole Mar 1 soft. Fortsme Coolde (10-6) won 2½ from Nugent (gave 8b) 5 ran. Sandown 2m 6 if reap hole Mar 9 good to firm. Jade And Diamondi (10-12) 2nd beaten 8 to Cut A Dash, (gave 9th) and Stand Easy (level) 5th beaten 23 8 ran. Fortwell 2m 2f hole Feb 20 good. King Haster (10-8) 2nd beaten 10 Estatro Line (gave 172b) 8 ran. Hydiock 2m in cap hole Mar 8 good. Sandown 2m 6 from 10 Darsching Sovereign (gave 7tb) 18 ran. Month 2m 6 from India Mar 5 good. Suppers Ready (10-11) 4th beaten 6% to Navajo Brave (gave 8b) 13 ran. Folkestons 2m 5 if rices Mar 6 good by Mar 6 good by

3.30 BIC RAZORS NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: 2548: 2m) (15) 3.30 BIC RAZÓRS NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: 2548: 2m) (15)
401 20-16 62 VDE COURT (D) (C Crontr) F Winter 7-17-2
402 0-6001p 30-94 WILD LOIGHBY (D) (A Aylett) A Aylett 5-11-7
404 49-01 CHASM (D) (L Thwaites) F Walvyn 5-11-5
405 90-00 BURITER (F Crouch) A Moore 6-11-2
406 900 GALA BANCER (A Cosprove) J Old 8-11-2
410 90-00 COURT OF SIGL V (C Campbel) (Campbel 5-11-0
411 9-00 COURT OF SIGL V (C Campbel) (Campbel 5-11-0
412 90-00 BURITER (Nos P Hantel) PW Hents 5-11-0
414 90-40 MIGGORDS (Miss B Hiller) R Abins 5-11-0
415 90 NIGGORDS (Miss B Hiller) R Abins 5-11-0
416 90-902 TWO EAGLES (G Steinberry R Armytage 5-11-0
417 90-902 TWO EAGLES (G Steinberry R Armytage 5-11-0
418 90-90 BOURSENELL (EF) (Calvery I Wardle 6-10-12
421 949 BIC ROLLER (T Thorn) G Baiding 5-10-9
422 1838: Dan't Stout 5-11-1 P Double (evens tav.) J Gifford 16 ran.
431 15-8 Chestr. 3 Glyde Court, 4 John Willoughby, 10 Burner, 12 Tyro

15-8 Chearn, 3 Glyde Court, 4 John Willoughby, 10 Burner, 12 Two Eagles, Rionde noshell 16 Nictorics, 20 lighers. 4.0 ST PATRICK'S DAY HANDICAP CHASE (£3,189: 3m) (8) 2 Apptaino, 4 Special Cargo, 9-2 Earthstopper, 8 Don't Touch, 10 Perton Co

4.30 BIC RAZORS NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £548: 2m) (11)

ARMALARKY (Mass J Pererra) J Long 7-11-2
ASTROSYN (Astrosyn U.K.) C James 5-11-2
ASTROSYN (Astrosyn Company C James 6-11-2
ASTROSYN (Astrosyn C James 7)
AST 7-4 Hazy Surget, 11-4 Tudor-Jester, 4 Golden Brigadier, 5 Sir Kenwin, 10 Shooting Butts, 16

Lingfield selections By Michael Phillips
2.0 Carved Opal. 2.30 Mossy Moore, 3.0 Jade And Diamond, 3.30 Chasm.
4.0 Applalto, 4.30 Hazy Sunset. 2.45 HAIG WHISKY NOVICE HURDLE FINAL HANDICAP (\$7,752; 2m)

1111 AONOCH (C.D) (Mrs E Duggan) R Plainer 5-12-0 (5 ao)
34-1220 EMPEROR (CHARLES (BF) (R E A Bott) F Winter 7-11-10 ...
8-1213 TEPPILON (BF) (G Hocketser) M Lambert 5-17-1
211100 GROCKLE (Mrs 8 Griffins) D Barrors 7-10-12
4-11180 COLONEL ROSE (7 Golden) T Golden 7-10-7
111200 GOLDEN ROSE (7 Golden) T Golden 7-10-7
111200 GOLDEN ROSE (7 Golden) T Golden 7-10-8
401 EDAO SOLUBBER (Lady Vestay) D Nicholson 5-10-1
200420 POLLY'S PAL (S Payne) S Payne 5-10-0 4-7 Aonach, 9-2 Echo Sounder, 8 Emperor Charles, 12 Grockle, 14 Tepylon, 18 Colonel Rose, 20 others.

FORM: Asnoch (11–0) won % from Penny Bank (even) 10 ran. Chepatow 2m hide Mar 10 good to soft. Colonal Rose (11–0) 5th beaten 25 to Cut "N Dry free 7th) 13 ran. Cartists 2m 1/ 110 yd h cap inche Mar 9 good to soft. Eche Sounder (11–0) on 2 from Geo-A (rec 4th) 15 ran. Windsow 2m nov hide Feb 18 good. Golden Fancy (10–3) 5th beaten 24-lyl to Eastern Line (green 17th) 6 ran. Hisydock 2m h'cep hide Mar 3 good. Grookle (11–10) 5th beaten 10½ to Run Over (rec 16th) with Colona Fancy (6vel) 7th beaten over 111 13 ran. Donoester 2m 150 yd h'cep hide Feb 25 good to fam. Super 16th (11–1) 2nd beaten 31 to Westwey Lad free 7th) 14 ran. Fakenham 2m 90yd h'cep. hide Feb 17 good. Tepylon (11–12) 3rd beaten 111 to Run Leah Run (rec 14th) 20 ran. Kelso 2m 4f you hide Feb 25 good to soft. SELECTION: Assoch.

3.15 BELFORD NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £921: 2m 120yd) (8) 212049 THORBELL ARCH (C.D) (R Gray) R Gray 5-11-12 COO) (C.D) (R Gray) R Gray 5-11-12 COO-13 COO-13

3.45 WHALTON NOVICE CHASE (£2,061: 2m 4f) (7)

GRINDERS (Neecham's Butchers) E Carter 8-12-1 PA Charton-GEARYS COLD ROLLED (C) (D Pite) Denys Smith 7-11-10 C Grant GRANGETOWN (C Carrons) C H Bet 6-11-10 DOUBTFUL 1NDIAN MAZE (D) (Lady C Remack) Lady C Remack 11-11-10 AF T Reed 7 - HERON'S REFLECTION (E Collinstood-Cameron) W A Stephenson 5-11-5

10/ MR COGGY (W.A. Staphenson) W.A. Staphenson 8-11-5up-10pp KRNGS MARKER (M. Stavens) Mrs. P. Stavens 5-10-12 5-4 Grindors, 5-2 Indian Matte. 7-2 Georys Cold Rolled, 8 Heron's Reflection, 16 others.

4.15 BELFORD NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £908: 2m 120yd) (8) Dp-S10 WOLD RAT (C,D) (BF) (G Stephenson) J Fitzgerald 5-11-2 P O'Leary
040-0 ANVEL LARK (D Eurnes) M Redden 6-11-2 D Notes
443. BETTABET GERACH(TY MF Gerachty) Miss S Hall 6-11-2 J Doggan
00 MR CHRIS (CDI, 44 Foods) M Nacipiton 5-11-2 J O'Ned
0 MR PERFECT (Mrs. J Musquave) B Wildracon 5-11-2 Patch Hargyawas 7
VES SIR YOU'S BIR (Mrs. M Arthrony) D Moorhead 5-11-2 Patch Hargyawas 7 -10-13 Psacock 4-10-8 11-4 The Man Himself, 3 Betterbet Geraghty. 4 Wold Ret, 6 Snowy River, 8 Anvil Lant, 14

Newcastle selections By Michael Phillips 1.45 Kikori. 2.15 Bush Giride. 2.45 Aonoch. 3.15 Thorbell Arch. 3.45 Grinders. 4.15

Chepstow selections

By Michael Phillips
1.30 Leading Artist, 2.0 Royal Judgement, 2.35 Sea Pennant, 3.5 Rhyme
'N' Reason, 3.35 Memberson, 4.5 Steel Yeoman, 4.35 Sommelier.

Uttoxeter selections 2.15 Lance Of St George. 245 Royal Mere. 3.15 Bois Rouge. 3.45 Little Polveir. 4.15 Nudge Nudge. 4.45 Greenore Pride.

fore today's Lingfield final of the Daily Mirror Conditional Jockeys Championship, Chapman is in an unassailable position.

 Michael Dickinson completed a. short-priced double with Last Deal* short-priced double with Last Deal and Cheers at Fakenham yesterday.

TRUSTEE ACTS

BOWRING Daley May of Four Acres, Byers Close, Potters Ber, Hertford, shire died on 20th November 1983, particulars to Mercers B. Marica & Company Solicitors B. Marica & Soret, London Will SPS By Thurs day 51st May 1984.

GBW 51st May 1984.
222664259MMONS.
TERENCE of 87 High Skret.
Southquate. Enfield. London N14, died on 1st August 1983. Perticulars to Mesma Head Nichtsson, Entichter of 48 Bedford Square. London. WC18 206. before 14th August 1984.

CINEMAS Continued from page 19 SCREEN ON BAKER ST. 835 2772. (96-96 Baker St. W1.) (1] LIANNA (18). 2.20, 4.40, 7.00.

9.15. 2) BETRAYAL (15), 5.10, 5.10. 7.00, 9.15. Tickel beauty ** SCREEN ON ISUNGTON GREEN Tel. 226 5820. William Hotels THE RIG CHILL (16) 2.56, 6.00. 7.05, 9.10. Club glow hat marsh.

SCREEN ON THE MILL 438 3566.
LIANNA (18), 220, 440, 7.00, 9.10
Lib bit Tricets bookstir. Club show Instant membership.
THE ELECTRIC SCREEN 229 3694.
Historica desset. VIETHEO OPGI
1.20, 3.50, 6.20, 8.50. Club show—
Inst. Memb. LEGAL NOTICES

No. 007752 of 1983
In The High Court of Justice
The High Court of Justice
In the Maker of The Court of Justice
In the Maker of The Court of Internal
In the Maker of The Court of Internal
In the Maker of The Court of Internal
Notice is thereby given that a PETITION
was on the 24th day of February 1984
presented to Her Mydesty's High Court
of Justice for (a) the Salectioning of a
conditionation of the treduction of the
conditionation of the reduction of the
conditionation of the sale the said
Petition is directed to be heard before
the Hossewable Mr. Justice Mercyal
Petition is directed to be the Mydesty
the 26th day of March 1984.

Any Creditor, Sharnholder or Stockholder of the said Company desiring to
ophose the Instaling of an Order for the
confirmation of the said reduction of
capital should appear at the time of
periods.

A copy of the "mid Petition" with "be

purpose.

A copy of the maid Petition will be furnished to any such persons requirible the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulator charge for the same.

Dated this 17th day of March 1984 CSEONNE CLARKE.

TRUSTEE ACTS

NOTICE is hereby gives porsusant to 5 27 of the TRUSTEE, Act. 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the SETATE of any of the decessed persons whose names, addresses and decessed persons whose names, addresses and decessed persons whose names are out below is hereby required to seal appropriate to the person or persons received in relation to the decessed person concerned before the date especially after which date the estate of the decessed will be distributed by the personal represental from substitution in the persons cuttled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice

20th May, 1999.

WALLER Watter David of 3. Monte.
473 Via Del mar, Chile, sted on 16
September 1945. Fartisulars to
Fisher. Downers & Washrough
Soliciors of 10. Great James Street.

COUNTRY PROPERTY ... OVERSEAS PROPERTY COSTA DEL SOL trice at £9.750 022-779 2075 INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS 2 English Mother Tongue Standard Technical Writers & 2 Illustrators required by Promotions Co. to work an aircraft project in Switzerland: Relevant experience essential, knowledge of German desirable. Usual Swiss aslanies. Application & full CV to Osmiples, Shelbrugg Str 185, CH 6346 Ress. SUPER SECRETARIES

RUSTY SHORTHAND, CB.000, EC2.74 Eurobond department of successful American bank seek an extrement, became, becrefary to work in their bealing from. The work is varied and leaf moving, so good typing and an ability to work cultury turder pressure a gesential. Hours 2.30 to 4.30, Call 688-3536. Crone Corkill. Rec Cook. SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS and Designers. Permanent/ temporary positions. ANSA Special-ists Agency 01-734 0532. DOMESTIC AND CATERING-SITUATIONS

VENICE. Mature namny 45+ required in English family for 5 year old boy. Year resonable schedules/daties. Good-accomedation Modes silicend. Begin mid-avril. Interviews March 17th bo 21st. Write imprediately giving phone to Advertiser, 67 Grantchesser Street, Cambridge CBS 94Z. Adminy have evaluable experienced:
staff with all references cherked;
rel 01-829 2068.
WORLD'E LARGEST AU Pair Burgar
offers in frebs. doing all lives in staff
UK & Overheas Au Pair Agency 136
67 Sugent Eurel, 107-429-6334.

ÌV€

THE TIMES
209 Gray's Inn Road
London
WC7X 8EZ or telephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to, 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3333 Aunouncements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.0pm. Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00noon. (337 355 only) For subtleation the following day. Phone by 1.30pm. FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page 25 a Eng. 01-837 1234 ext 7714 Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. accepted by letephone. Classified advertisements can be accepted by telephone. The denditine is 5.00pm 2 days prior to publication if e 5.00 pm Monday for Wednesday; 5hould you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your daytime phone number.

BIRTHS

Roberi.

BAKER - On March 3rd at The Mount Elizabeth Hospital, Singapore. Io Approache James and Micholas, a son Rupert Micholas Grandson for Dennis and Betture Baker of Tewin. Herts and Douglas and Mariles James of Wimbiddon Present address of Wimbiddon Present 10002 Indonesia. 10002 Indonesia BLACKETT - On 15th March, 1984, to Anna and Hugh, a dauritler, Amelia CHAPTER - On March 16th at Machitone Hospital to Cela ince-perhami and Jonathan, a son Paul Andres, a brother for Joanne and Andrew, a brother for Joanne and Christopher.

DAVIS - On 11th March to Carols in the Front and Paul - a son sandrew Christopher Armstrong!

GAMBRIL - to Linda the Hutley-Berectord and Barry a son Mark Joseph been 10th March.

GUNN - on 15 March to Rosenbary the Hunter Wile of James of Eperations Notimphamshire, father a beautiful of Meeting and American States of Epperature of Meeting and American States of Epperature of Meeting and American States of Epperature, a son Kester, Nephew of Austale. of Mestale
KENDAL - On 14th March to Jepny
and Tim, a son, Rupert James, a
hrober for Jereny & William
LYHDON-STANFORD - on 16th
March at U.C.H. to Angels and
Edward a daughter (probably Rachel
Marthale) OXLEY. - on 16th March 1984 to learne the Skelding and Colin a on, Harry, abrother for Agle SEARLE - On March 14th 1984. to SOLLY - On Murch 9th 1984, to Dre nee Ashrand Paul a daughter Jessica

Professional Comments of the John Profession of the Profession of Nicholas and Harriel.
WICTHAMS - On March 14, at The Wed London Hospital. to Ann one Worrall- and Slephen, a daughter RUEY WEDDING LEDGER: DOSSON, - On March 18th, 1944 in Mombasa, Bob Ledger, P.N. R. to Olive Dobson, W.R.N.S. Privent address, 230c. Farmbridge Road Maldon, Essey

GOLDEN WEDDING

SEGAL:ROLO on 18th March 1934. Samuel Segat to Molly Rolo in Alexandria, Egypt.

ALUN MATTHEW SCHOFFELD THOMAS & 21 loday, very much INOMAS is 21 loday, very much invertion the other fire.

HORSKELL. Carriotopher Lloyd. Comparitations and bost wishes on your 21st birthday, 18th March, 1994 Love Mum. Alex and Sandy, and all the family.

DEATHS

CARR - On March 14th, peacefully at home after a short illness, Patty, aged 80, widow of Harry Carr of Esher and Smarden and beloved mother and drandmother. Fureral at 5t Michael's Smarden and 12 room on only but donations if subred to 5t Michael's Guide. Barnden Oast. Smarden, Kent January 9th. Burled at soa.

CMRISTJE - On Wednesday 14th.

March 1980, Georgina nee Dodgson:
of Black Hills by Eigin Moray, peaceiully at Aberdeen Royal Infirmary.

COWAN - On 15th March, peacefully,
at the Dewar Ward, Queen VictoriaHospital, East Grinslead, it o whom
our heartief thankel, Mary, dearty
befored wite of Rhodri, and mother
of Richard, James and Elizabeth.
Cremation at Worth Crematorium on
Wednesday, 21st March at 11 15 am
for family, followed by a memorial
service at St. John's Church,
Dormansland, at 2,00 pm on the

Branchi
DICKSON — On March 15th, peaceInity at his home. Colonel David
Diction T.D. D. Interant and foring
Diction T.D. D. Interant and foring
Diction T.D. D. Interant and loving
dictions of the Colonel
Safetic Cremater and Safetic
crematerium following services is
john the Baptist. Bartaston St.
john the Baptist Church
Bartaston on Saturator Agnit 7th at
it am. Donations in tion of flowers to
St. John the Baptist Church,
Bartaston.
Constitute the Baptist Church,
Bartaston.

Barfaston.

DONCASTER - On March 14th peare(uity after a short titness, Patrick
Fredorick dearly loved husband of
Delta, and father of Michael shad
Nicola, orandistater of Salty, Emily &
Anthony. Will also be missed by
many friends, domations in feu of
flowers it desired to Campain feu of
Campain c. o D. Leigh, Lloyde Bank,
Battle, E. Susset.

Lampaign C. o D. Lergh, Lloyde Bank, Battle. E. Susset.

DOWN - On Wednesday March 14th at Fraserley Nurshis Home, Park Rd. Tumbridge Wells. Norman Cecil Sommers Down C.M.G. in his 91st yr. Dearly loved husband of Sandy. Dearly loved husband of Sandy. Price, Function of Tuesday March 20th at 10.30am. Family flowers only. If desired donations to Lecenhridge Memorial Hospital, League of Friends. Edenbridge, Kent. GOOLD - on March 16th 1984. Elizabeth Kathijeen, much loved wife of the tole Neil Coold and mother of Jerenty and Michael, Functial survice on Tuesday March 20th at 3.00pm at Sandy line Baptist's Church, Bistey. Family flow Baptist's Church, Bistey. Woking. 13.97.21 Coldsworth Road, Woking.

Woking. KAYE - on March 14th at Westminster Hospital, Marcus M. Kaye O B.S., ex. Winy Condr. RAF, Funeral at Jewish Cemetery. Hoop Lane. Golders Green, Monday March 19th at 12 Oo noon. Prayers 8.00 pm. 13 Dunstan Road, NW11.

moon. Prayers 8.00 pm. 13 Dunstan Road, NVII.

MACKIE - On March 14th 1984, poscetuity at the Royal Magneten Hospital, London after a long times, calmiy sted most courageously borne. Mastreen Shetisgh of Hatch End. Middlesex and Wolsingham, Co. Durham, formerly of Bombay, india, and licele, Nigeria, beloved write of James Mackie and loving mother of Bran. Shetisgh and Maria, only disjunction of Col. W. J. Mec. M. B.C. Maria, Shetisgh and Maria, only disjunction of Col. W. J. Mec. M. B.C. Maria, only disjunction of Col. W. J. Mec. M. B.C. Maria, only disjunction of Col. W. J. Mec. M. B.C. Maria, only disjunction of Col. W. J. Mec. M. B.C. Maria, only disjunction of Col. W. J. Mec. M. B.C. Maria, only disjunction of Col. W. J. Mec. M. B.C. Maria, and Mass on Theoday March 21st at St. Teresa's. Boniface Walk, Headstone Lane, Hatch End, followed by interment Pinter New Cemolery, Planter Road, Pinner, Flowers to Leversion & Sours, 39 Brent Street, Henden New A. Conditions if desired to Find, Fland Marsden Hospital Scanner Review (1998). Fund, Futhern Rd. London SW1.

ITCHELL - on 10th March 1984,
Colin James, suddenly at home.
Functal service to be held on
Functal service to be held on
Functal 20th March at St Mary
Maddalene Church, Trinity Read
SW17 at 2.00pm followed by cremation at Lambeth Crematorium, All
creditions to W. M. Widey & Some.
108 Northcole Road, London SW11.

Tel: 01-231 1786. OLIVE - On March 13th at home, peacefully, after much suffering. Phylis. for 48 years devoted and beloved wife of John Otive, and a key to her many friends.

to nor many friends.

POLANIO - On March 15th peacefully aged 78yrs Lady Leila Poland, widow of Vice Admiral Str. Albert Poland, mother of Peter and Patrick-Inferrent at St. Sittney, Church, Sittney, Helston, 11.00am Wednesday March 21st, Flowers to Sittney House, Sittney, Helston, Cornwall Helston. Sittney Gotte. Sittney. Heision. Corriwell.

RUMWE - On March 14th 1984, peace-hully, in her shoop in Messeley Hell Hospital. Birmingham. Hilda Liv. eyed 94. widow of Ernst Ruhm. another of Beale Ruhm von Oppen and Delta Walker. Functed service at Librationaes. Hill. Crematorism. Birmingham. 13. Oct. on a Thursday March. 23th Own on Thursday. March. 23th Own on Thursday. March. 25th year, cruly and dearly loved. In his year, cruly gentler Belliol Hubband of Viryan. Geoffrey Belliol Hubband of Viryan. Lister of John and Tabby. Cremation of viryan at Bectenham Crematorium. Elmers End Road, family flowers only bioase.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM (WAR)

8th BM. CITY OF LONDON Regt. (post Office Rities) - Remembering our commands who died in the Great war 1914-1918 and those who have since passed on - Foot Office Rities.

IN MEMORIAM BRUCE C. D. G. Remembering with much love, our dear Colin, who left us on March 16th a year age. Forsau et hacc olim merministe lyavit. FORBES Michael Thomas Charles — On this your anniversary 17th March 1972, so saddy mixed by the family.—Dee Optime Martine. ROBINSON in leving memory of Duris Rubinson who died 17th March, 1981 a dearly beloved Wife and

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOGETHER, WE CAN

We're Britain's largest supporters of cancer research and with one of the lowest 'expenses to income ratios of any charity, we ensure your legacy, covenant, contains ar-sit in mentioriam reality with heig.

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAGN (Dept. TM 17:5) 2. Cariton House Tottace, Landon, SW1Y SAR.

LOCH NESS PROJECT We require a large number of non-specialist VOLUNTEERS to assist with sonar search, underwater camera operations and biological studies. Contra operanous and found S.A.E.
Couts: LSA p w All found S.A.E.
for desails.
PROJECT RECRUITMENT.
LOCA Ness Contra.
Drummadrochit.
Inversess-shire

STAGENHOE REUNION, - 01-349 O160 Even.

LONDON MARATHON 1984. If you have a place and would like in run to save lives please run for Garp - the budges patients association of Cury's Hospital, London We are a registered thatfur enlirely run by volunteers to raise funds to sale man to sale funds to sale man to sale funds to

competition TEMNIS. Luxury self contained f(al with use of Indoor you, own sarking, overloading centre court, available for short term rental, for details 01-946 4680. SHELL MAKE MONEY MATCH, My noth hand side £1,000 and share. 0865 513608 MT - things are horting up
"WM"

LEFT HAND HALF \$1,000 Shell Money required, 0264 77 2608. WANTED

O3080ZTRALIAN ART We are inter-ented in purchasing works of art by Australian Artibles or of Australian Subjects from on 1810-Present Day Please and details preferably with photograph to 80x No OOS R The

A HBALDWIN & SONS LTD, est 1872.
Numismatists, colms and medals. Collections or single specimens bought for cash. Adeignt Terrace. London, WC2N 681.01.9306879
URGENTLY WANTED Large ward robes, lables, chairs, glass cabinets, desir, and all pre-1920 (urmiture. 01-228 4475 anytime.
REQUIRED SHELL VOUCHER, Right hand £10.000 or left hand £1.000. Very far our able terms. Ansaphone C603 39965.
SHELL COMMETTION. Book Side of CSG3 39965
SHELL COMPETITION. Right Side of 100,000 mole wanted. Even split 100,000 mole wanted. Even split ANTIQUE FOURTAINS, year and urray wanted unrently. Crowther of 5von Lodge 01-560 7978 URGENT Young Artist requires quiet flat & studio SW13, 14 or 18, 878 1963 after 6 pm

FOR SALE

FINEST Quality wool carpets. At trade prices and under, also available 100's extra. Large room size temnants, under half normal price. Chancery Carpets 01, 406, 0453. CALP VORK FLAGSTONES, stone (Ioor tises, cobble setts, etc. Nationwide deliveries, H. & H. Tel: Bromham 0380) 850039, Wills, HALF-PRICE Westinghouse Appliances! Brand new, fully guaranteed. Hot. & Cold Incl. 01-960 1200 1300 THE TIMES 11836-1975) Punch 11846-1963), Pick any date for an original birthday 9th, £15, (0492) 31196

FUR CLEARANCE at Rema Furs. Nint., Smirrel, Musquash etc. - 2nd FL 47 S. Molton St. W.I. 01-629 9963 9963 OLD YORK FLAGSTONES 10 ton minimum. Ring (0582) 55723 or (0282:56816. OLD PINE JOHSTS, ex Hayes Wharf. Excellent Quality, D1-739 0448. BRIGHTS Traditional non-foam up-holstery, 1000 fabrics, Butts Centre, Reading (0754) 591751.

HOLIDAYS with nursing care at Shockerwick House, near Sath. Britain's most stately oursing home – a gracious 18th Century country house, completely equipped 38 a registered nursing home for the care of the elderly or for convalencence. From £35 per day inclusive, Phone Matron on Bath (2225) 743-656.

FLOWERS FOR MOTHERS DAY and all the year, Roses, carnations, frinces (rom £5.60 and 50% for red roses), orchids £5.75. From: Roses By Post Ltd. PO Box 190, 16 Guernsey, Tel: (0481) 26060/38062. Telect 4191627 Careys, Credit Cards Welcome.

FRIENDSHIP LOVE or MARRIAGE, Dateline - all ages, areas, Dateline, Dept (TM), 25 Abingdon Road, London, W.B. 01-938 1011. CVs Professionally compiled and presented £! × age. Detells: 01-361 1869 (office hours). Calibre CVs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW COATS FOR OLD! Do you know the whereabouts of any Aquascutum coats which are generally so that we will give in exchange a new coat for one that is accepted by us for inclusion in our historic Court collection. Send if by registered post to Mary Phillips. Aquascutum Ltd., 100 Regent Street, Londons, W.I.A. 2AQ, and you will hear further from us.

NEWSPAPERS Choose from several titles, 1870-1880. Order loday, solect tomorrow, or posted in presentation tube. Only £15 inct.

The Ambrerousy Press
45 The Market, Covert Garden WC2

01-836 5956 or 01-573 7778 (24 hos) <u> Zubberwear</u> PROTECTIVE UNDERWEAR

CORKOPLAST **CORK TILES** NATURAL EXPAND £7.95 sq. yd + VAT LIMITED STOCK RESISTA CARPETS 584 Fulkam Rd., Parsons Green, SWG 736 7551 182 Upper Bichasad Rd West, SW148762889 207 Raverstock #38, #W3 794 0139

RUTLAND CATE, Knightsbridge. Recently decorated. 2 bedroomed that fully fitted new knicken. Company let only. £500 ptv. Ring 584 9788.

LUXURY FLATS Short long lets. Enhanced Properties 01-629 0501.

BETWEEN SELFRIDGES & Grosvenor So, Furn that for company let, 1 date bedroom, 1 single, spectous recep, good kitchen diver, drawing room, layer study, rU.C.H. \$250 pw. 229 6587 AMERICAN EXECUTIVE sceles luxury flat or house up to £400 sw. usual fres required. Phillips Kay & Lewis £39 2248.

135265.
CHELSEA Nr Harrods attractive small house. 2 beds, all amenities. Co. let. 140 pw. Tet 01-584 7109.
MYDE PARK WZ. New ronv lux flat New furnituse. Incl. col. TV. Entryphone, etc. 3.75pw. 459 0080.
MWI. Spacious sitractive, 3 bed flat. TV. phone, lux garden. £175pw. 722 4563. 5. KEN. Garden Sq. attractive, cosystudio flat. LSO pw. 373 0667.

• ROOMS, LITTLE VENICE, W9. Sust 6-8. pw. Tel: 262 4772 BAYSWATER W2 hurnished 5 bed maisonette £175 p.w. Tel, 731 5015

ANIMALS AND BIRDS

AIRDALE SITCH pupples. KC reg. innoc. lovely lemperament 0843 293744 eves.

SITUATIONS WANTED

UNIVERSITY LECTURER (classics).
46. active, many interests, family man, seeks new tob, similar or different, full or part-time Phone 041-427 0403 ARCHITECTS: German student seeks job at architect's office (August Sept 84) Henning Rambow. Lahrest, 28 D. 8200 Wiesbaden, West Germany.

SHORT LETS

PARK LANE WIT. Modern turning flais redecorated and fully furnished. 2 years. Selection and fully furnished. 2 years. Selection and fully furnished. 2 years. Selection for the selection for short lets from 2 weeks to 3 months from L325 ye. Apply Miss Washington 01 629 3544 (day) or 0.09003 9932 (even).

LUXURY SERVICED FLATS, central Landon from £190 pw. Ring Town House Apis, 01-373 3435.

FLAT SHARING

SW10 3rd person, mid-20's, needed to share flat. Own room, £30 pw Ex-clusive, 362 4391. FLATSHARE with 3 others in 4 bed plineton house £38 pw. Call 01-359 1917. 1917.

HIGHGATE Summy double room for 1 professional person. £40 p.w. Incl. 683 8290 is.m. only).

FULHAM 5 mins tube. 2nd fent to share the rm in b/9 bouse. £110 pcm. 366 3119.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TALENTED CELLIST, 13, recently awarded top public schoolarship. A really fine testrument is beyond us. Can anyone loan one timeured for the next few years? 93328 56 56.

BROADWOOD BOUDOIR grand plano No 2211, 1883, Rosewood, Good cond. £500, 673082 2274,

THE PRAMO WAREHOUSE, 100 2nd nabd upright & grands, 5250-25,000, Restoration, tuning, bramport, 25 Castlebaven Rd, NW 1, 01-267 1674, THE PIANO WORKSHOP, Agents for all leading makes of new planes, credit learns, the Plan, Catalogue, 2 Fleet Rd, NW3, 01-267 1671, 7 days, PANOSE, M, LAWE & SONE, New and

PIANOS: H. LARE & SONS. New and reconditioned. Quality at reasonable prices. 326 Brighton Rd.. S. Croydon. 01-688 3513. O1-688 3513.

SASY GRAND, Steinway model O, made in Hamburg 1922. 5ft 10;ns. etonised case, good condition. 53.250 one. Tel: 01-404 5651 iday).

PlantOS: R. LANE & SONS. New and reconditiond. Quality at reasonable prices. 256 Stephion Rd. 8. Croydon. O1-688 3513. PIANO, BRIDGEMEAD SR resewood boulder grand. Y good cond. £960. 01-448 4004.

ROGERS. Sit dies Grand plane, regularly and well maintined. £800 Rogate 338 eves HOME AND GARDEN

ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED unique pool enciosure and pools, from brochure, XL, Swimming Pools Ltd. Tel. 063330, 72134.

UNDER £100

607635.

THREE PRSCEAMS, two singers and a librarquin. Originals in metal frames. Eds. Partiletics (02) 1 2698451.

BUOYANT ARMCHAIR top quality "aprings spring on springs" meets sew covers. ESS. 248 End 838. NEW PARKER KNOLL high Russell Orthopsedic chair £95. Cost £170. Burnham (06286) 61651. AGHAN KELIM 3m x 1m £75. Whities Bay 521244. EX-GOLF GTI steel wheels and tyres. ex-cond 250 set 4. Tel: 603 0541.

MOTOR CARS FIAT STRADA 108TC '23. Y reg. braniculate condition. 1 Owner. Racing red. Blaupunic radio cassotte. 5.000 miles. Absolute baryan to be seen at £3.780. Lostherhead (0372) 374094.

2 FULL GUNS to 1st class pheasant shoot. Hexhard, 2,500 birds rejeased. Box 2546 H The Times. **AUCTIONS & ANTIQUES**

SPORT AND RECREATION

Sell your Jewellery well at

Phillips
To enter items in forthcoming OI-629 6602 Est 240 tonden WIY OAS

STOCK CLEARANCE SALE Now 50% to 60% off

ORIENTAL CARPETS & RUGS-

Sensational Bargains.
Two more weeks only Sale Ends 30th March Your visit will be really worth while SAMADS LTD. 33A Knightsbridge SW1 Nr Hyde Park Corner, Tel: 01-235 5712

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ASCOT WEEK 10 careful gertatrics seek comfortable house plus accommodation for 4 staff in house or rearry deally south of recoverse, good price offered.

0602 653872 or 0696 73234

CHELSEA, Pimileo, Westminster, Luxury houses a flast available for long or short lets. Phoase ring for current list. Cooks. 69 Bucklopham Palace Road, SW1 828 8251

90 Gloucester Place, W1 01-935 5452 (24 brs) SUPERIOR FLATS & HOUSES Available and required for diplomais, executives long or short lets in an abas, Lightend & Co 48 Abermarie St. London W1 499 5334. TUTOR for 2 boss age 7 and 4 years. South of France. April to September, Full board. High rates paid interviewing immediately. Tel: 01-602 3082.

EDUCATIONAL COURSES

STUDY GERMAN IN AUSTRIA

1984-YOUR

CRUCIAL YEAR?

Changing your career? Finding employment? Taking vital exams?

NOW IS THE TIME to compute us for expert assessment and guidence. From brockers:

CAREER ANALYSTS

3 and 4 weeks July/Aug/Sept from £180 All grades Beginners to Advanced Flights at special rates Anglo-Austrian Society 46 Onese Anne's Gets, Lendon SW1H SAU Tol. 81-222 0366

UNIVERSITY OF VIENNA

WOLSEY MALL Successful home shutly for G.C.E. degree, Boy career stams. Free proportion. The Principal, Dept. AJI., Wolsey Hall, Oxford Ox26 6PR, Tet equate AJ11, 0865 54231 (24 hrs.)

VACHTS AND BOATS

PRINCESS 41 SUPERBLY EQUIPPED only 500 hours. Lying S. France. £62.000 would consider shares.

Tel. 0932 55037

HOTELS-OVERSEAS 74280 TALLOIRES Lac d'Annecy France. Holel "Les Pres du Lac" is opened. 010 33, 50-60.76.11. Inside a beautiful gerden at the lakeside you will feel al home in very comfortable rooms with lakeview, bed and preakfast only

WINTER SPORTS

SKI BARGAINS! Choose from a super resorts high in the French Alps. or a delightful italian ski village Modern 5 c apartment close to the stopes, cour-her and full aid guide service. De-part Galwick every Sat until Apra 21. Limited availability at one gifty price - £99 per week + taxes. Get distillated

SKI SUNMED 17-27 Garrall Lane, Wandsworth SW18 4AE Tel: 01-871 0977 (24hiru) ABTA ATOL 1765

CHEAPEST SKIING 24 & 31 MARCH ALL CATERED CHALETS

TEL 01-370 0999 01-370 0256 (24 hrs) SKI WHIZZ INSTANT SKI BARGAINS

chalets, speriments and hotels in the top resorts by air, steeper coach, self-drive or travelling inde-pendently. For instant bookings call SKI WEST 0373 864811

BLADON LINES SKI BARGAINS 01-785 2200 309 Brompton Rd London SW3 2DY

ATOL 1252

carered chalet sleeps 12. Avail 17th March onwards, 0634 43639/010 33 79 086118. GENEVA SKI PLIGHTE Plus resort transfers from Gatwick, Manchester, Edisburch and Heathrow From £79 rts. Ski West. 0373 864811

ABTA

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

Holidays and Villas

Continued from page 13

SPRING SAILING IN TURKEY

SPRING SAILING IN TURKEY
FREE COLOUR TV'S
Yes it's true. Inst one of our three current Super Sailbreak
promotions. Ask about half price Standby and booking Bonus
of the month.
Choice of 55 yachts and motor bosts. Sail our new three cabin
Jeanneau Attalia or the 42th Sun Fizz. Take any size of yacht
on flotilla or gently bareboat Turkey's unspoils coastline and
Greece's southern lisles from the unique port of Bodrum.
Best maintained boats, best shore and sailing staff with Yachtours No. 1 in Turkey. Weekly wine and video evenings in
London office (Tues 5.30). Do come along. Brochure Yachtours
15 Needham Road, London W11
Tet: 01-229 9983 ATOL 1473
YACHTOURS

GREECE, CYPRUS, PORTUGAL AND ITALY (inc SICILY) Our specialist programme is interesting and imaginative, Villas, botels, fly drives, even diving holidays! And the maximum possible flexibility at the most competitive priors. Easter a valiability, For our informative C. Dane brochung, please actic or phone.



01-568 4499 Sunvil Travel (T) Upper Sq. Isleworth Middlesex, TW7 78J ABTA LATA ALTO ATOL SOR

TRAILFINDERS

100,000 citents since 1970

44 48 Earls Court Road, London W8 6EJ. Europe USA Filghts: 01-937 5400 Long Hauf Filghts: 01-403 1515

CANNES

15 kilometres, modern tilla garden flat, sleeps 4 8, share pool, March, April & May: French francs 1500 per week, June & September: 2000 Irabcs per week,

Raffray, 29 Chemin du Collei

Opio. 06650. Le Rouret (93) 77 30

SUPER, VILLA/TAVERNA/

HOTEL HOLIDAY AT LOW, LOW PRICES

HOLIDAY AT LOW. LOW PRICES CRETE from \$139 pp. Sumday morning from Gatwick CORFL from \$129 pp. Sunday morning Gatwick & Man-chester. For colour brochuse. Tel 01-828 7682 (24 hrs)

AIRLINK 9 Willon Rd., London, SWIV 1LL

LOW COST FLIGHTS

NABROBL JELRG HARARE LISAKA DAR, W. AFRICA CABRO, ADDIS, NDIA-PAK SEY, MALL, MID EAST, FAR EAST, TOKYO, CANADA, SOLTH AMERICA, ISA & ALSTRALIA AFRICA, SANTRAVELLTD.

Suite 253. The Lines Hall 162-168 Repent St. Lendon W1 01-437 8255/6/7/8.

COSTA DEL SOL

Telephone 0273 37542

COSTUTTERS ON FLIGHTS/HOLS To Europe. LSA and all destinations. Diplomat Travel. 01-730 2201. AETA IATA ATOL 1365.

JAVEA, VILLA QUIET SETTING but close see. 5 beds. 2 baths, for bool, stall May. 2/6-16/6, 30/6-14/7. 01-660 1845

ST TROPEZ has ground fir flat, close sea & fown centre, slps 6, overtoolding pool & gdns, avail some wks. Aug. July, June. 0: 947 1500.

RALEARICS. Ibizz, Santa Entalia. Sea frost, liux superior apartments, steeping 2.6 from £30 p.w. (0704) 65171.

CYPRUS beautiful village has, all mod cone, or see/mountains, size 6/8. 0628-36732.

PROVENCE Mr Ventous. Histor farm-house centre ytneyard for rent. Tel: 01033 90618878.

CALPE, Costa Blanca. Well appointed 2 bed apt. steeps 6. on beach near town, from £40 p.w. Tel: 0262 872776.

LANZAROTE, Lust priv owned villes in Purio dol Carmen, near sandy beach, Avail now. 01-693 7922.

BIJAS. Wonderful villa, superb views. Book now for June-July. Tel. 01-642 1439.

MALTA, charming old village house, private pool. Sips 6/7. From £160 pw. Tel (02606) 2236.

CYPRUS Villa and flat, magnificent see views from £60pw. Tal: Lymm (092575) 2541.

ADRIATIC — House to let. June-Sept, size 9. 4 mis beach. (058283) 2195.

LOWEST AIR FARES. Buckinghar Travel ABTA. 01-836-8622.

BURGUNDY CRUISSES, There's fun for all the family on our 70st barys "Playsah" as five chugs gontly along base lowely Guterways, Albanda are canones Brycles, corriscrevs, life Crew, Ashore are real French res-tauranted Details from Toncy Paris, Silver S. Appleadere, Bischord, Devon. Tel: 0025721 5024 or 5580. TRAVELAIR

Sever St. Appledore. Bideford. Deven. Tet (02272) 6024 or 6680.

TRAVELAIR of Mayhar. Trivel. Superior personal service. Free intercentisental Low Cost. Trivel. Superior personal service. Free control of the superior personal service. Free costs. NW1. Tet: 0.380, 1666 or 100 Maddox St. W1. Tet: 0.380, 1666 or 100 Maddox St. W1. Tet: 0.1409 1042—Luze booking specialists. Accum/Visw velocities. Accum/Visw veloci

PLORIDA Honse exchange, retired surpeon with Condothishing in sporing complete, post tendent, exchange, retired surpeon with Condothishing in Chif sealed evez with horse Londone or South of England. Up to 6 weeks grow mid April stronger Phone The Great Exchange 01-629 0220.

PROBLE THE GIVEN LICENSING U. 4.000 of R. to let, 45 mins drive from LA stroot, 10 mins drive from LA stroot, 10 mins drive from Anahelm Stadium, 4.000 of R. to let, 45 mins drive from Anahelm Stadium, 4.000 of Revenues, 24 hebrioons, 3 minstellip peol, 12022, agreement, 5 minstellip peol, 12022, agreement, 5 minstellip peol, 12022, agreement Lancisone. Further delays prome 500 57827.

ALRISOUTH, Markos Has Heat, ficing fire Easter 4 day dimet for Aur 20. Tues Breekfast 270 inc., child free, Adjacted Aur, May 1022 has Hotel ford, Cot from 2228 per 1 minstellip from 200 ford. Oct from 2228 per 1 minstellip from 200 ford. Oct from 2228 per 1 minstellip from 200 ford. Oct from 2228 per 1 minstellip from 200 ford. Oct from 2228 per 1 minstellip from 200 ford. Oct fro

TUNESIA for that Spring Holday, Call the leading specialists - Tunislan Travel, 01-378 4411.



SUN & SAND TRAVEL LTD 21 Swallow St. Piccadilly London W1 Tel.: 01-437 0537/5417/5943

CHECK THESE OUT!

01-734 0584

ROYAN, LA ROCHELLE, BLE DE RE DORDOCNE & CHARENTE Super seaside apartments, villas with poots, fabulous chaleaux, French country houses. Highest quality accom. For more information & brochure AU SOLEH, HOLIDAYS LTD Kissueldon, Pulford, Hoisworthy, Dec on. EX22 7XH Tel: (040924) 662 (24hrs & weckends)

CORSICA & CORFU Summer brochure available 01-785 2200

PYRENEES Bed & Breakfast July, August, apartment in village Zkm Bagnere Luchon, Wife English, children welcome. Write Mrs Jampoc, Moustagen 31110 Luchon, France Telephone 33 61 79 0822

 DEVON Lineary cottage beside estu-ary, advertiser's home, April E80 pw. Topsham 5861. TUSCANY, ITALY.-Farmbouse with sool, at Florence, Siena, sips 2.6. 01-226 3116.

O1-226 3116.

VALE DO LOBO 2 villas with private soci. Most dates available. Tel: (2024) 55-907.

GREEK MOLIDAYS. Excellent but chase accommodation on forwire unapolil Arpsen island. O1 946 4818.

ST TROPEZ 25 mis rise in beaut don. sips 8. pool. May it 5ept. Also smaller he avail July / Aug. O366 940748.

MEGEVE AND LA CLUBAZ. Supermove conditions. SED some weeks I/rev. V.F.B. SIG 0242 35515 124 hrs. ABSOLUTELY unbestable to Florida. ABSOLUTELY unbeatable to Florids. Europe. Far East. - Call Euroflyte 01-241 2068. DORDOGNE COTTAGE sleeps 5, all mod coss, quiet, sunny position.

gerden. Octob 25002; AUSTRALIA & REW ZEALAND at lares. Travellag. Octob 85724. CORFU, Private villa size 6/8. £140 pw. 22/4 EVO pw. Tel 01249 8507. MALTA health farm, stays from £255 Inchaive. Tel: Sunspot 01-633 0344. VERBIER 2 needed for chalst, 24-31 March. £48. 01-821 9439. CHAMPAGNE WINE TOUR April 11 for 4 nb. Air. coach, half-bourn £264 inc, Tel: 637 8600 ext 224 ABTA 12084.

inc, 76: 0.57 5000 cm 226 ASTA
12084
CHEAP FLIGHTS. to Greece. Spein.
Portugal & Turkey. Tel: Senecub 01.
570 5868. (24 hrs). ASTA. ATOL
1214.
VILLACANA. MARSELLA. Beach
townbouse. stp. 6 with bars. real.
townbouse. stp. 6 with bars. real.
pools. tennis. squash. maid. Fr 230
p.s. p.w. 01.668 5555.
MALAGA Lanzerote. Tenerite. Ibiza
Alicante.
Travelwise. 01.441 1111.
LATIM AMERIKAN TRAVEL. Contact
the experts. ASI destinations quoted.
Samair. Tel. 01.429 1130.

WINTER SPORTS

BLADON LINES HUGE 24th MARCH BARGAINS

- **ALL RESORTS**
- Save up to £144.
- All chalets + chalet hotels at £175.

 All budget chalets at £125.

All self-catering at \$20. All self-catering at £99.



"I placed an advertisement in The Times Classified.

The day the property was advertised, I sold it for the asking price to the first caller. I would obviously use The Times again."

To advertise your property in The Times Classified, fill in the coupon and either enclose a cheque made psyable to Times Newspapers Ltd. or fill in your Access/Barclaycard Number. Rates: £3.25 per line (approx 4 words per line). We will telephone you on receipt to confirm the appearance date of your advertisement. Include your advertisement on a separate sheet of paper. **ADDRESS**

HOME TELEPHIONE NO.

Focus on The Times Classified

Post to: The Times Classified Advertisement Department.

FREEPOST, WCI 8BR. Telephone: 01-837 3333/331L

This lovely store shortened wool sweeter made in Scotland, as a bright and behalful way to here warm the windor Su habit colors arranged in riskstone order in 2 stripes. Bus, green yellow, crange, red, puralle Orders to West Country Trading Dept. T. 171 Crickfords Street, Chronosoter, Glos. Tet 9285 66375

Easter bonus in Italy

Spring in the South of Italy is a wonderful time for holidays and the Magic Easter Villa Bonus of 9 night holidays for the price of one week makes it even better. Departing Gatwick Thursday April 19, this Easter offer applies to selected villas in Ravello, Santa Marian Santa Santa

MAGIC OF ITALY Jept Ti 47 Shepherds Bush Green, London W12 Tel: 01-749 7633 (24 hours)

THE FRENCH SELECTION

Our Company specializes in eroperties in Royan & mid west comit of France & have built up over the years a distinctive selection of villes, country collages to sleep 2:12 persons. Over half our lettings are straight repeats from our previous customers. Take advantage of our last vacancies for 1984. Unique, personal service - contact MOW?

(0273) 552454 for brochure & availability chart

SAILING HOLIDAYS With Club Mirage you have the choice of floulia and bareboat salting around the Greek Islands or windsurfing and waterskiling at our Beach Club Hotels in Creece and Corasca. Ring now for free colour brochure and ask about the May savings.

CLUB MIRAGE Tel: (0268) 696555 (24 hrs).

WALKING IN EUROPE John one of our small groups in Corisca, Greece or Spain this spring or sufframer exploring some of Europie's tanspoill regions on foot. Staying mostly in local times or larmhouses with excellent local cuision. experience in the experience of the experience o

100 Wandsworth High St., London SW18 4LE Tel: 01-870 SOUTHERN BRITTANY FRANCE
Lucury camping in fully equipped tents ideally situated near superior peaches. 10% reduction making prices tunbeatable, family of 4, 2 weeks from £190 inc. ferry & insurance. Brochure from

Westenis Lid.
11. Varnon Avanue.
Edgerion. Huddersfield.
W. Yorks.
Tel. 10484) 510544 (24 hrst.

RESECCA superb villa for up to 10, no Lagon in Arporva, furnished and equipped to highest standards with record of the conceiver start. A valid factor of the conceiver start. A valid £350/£500 pp inc. car hire, Patheer & Parker (049 481) 5413 (24 hrs) for brockur.

VALE DO LOSO Algarve. Private villae with peets and village houses. Pricas for 5 Inc. of Hithw (list and carts) start for 2 whs. VHS video nvail ost loan, Palmer & Parter, 63 Groevence St. London Wi. Tel: 01-493 5725 (24 Ins).

tle-de-Morramoutter, Our lovely villa on this beautiful island, 3 bedrooms, private terrace and gardens, Avail part June and Sept. Tel: 0889 590944.

DEMIA/ALICANTE. Lux furnished ville size 4/6, 300 yds besch, horse riddry, tennis & squash. //jehts arranged April-Oct. Tel: 01-946 2491.

ORDOGNE - Nr Mussidan, 2 del houses in farm complex, 5 acres private meadow, woodband, fully restored 1963. Avail most mouths, ideal louring centre. (0427) 5451.

SOUTH OF DORDOGNE. LOT department. Cocase in charming village on river Cele. All mod cons. Sieges 4. Avail Agril 21-May 5. May 19-June 2. Oct 13-27. E70 p.w. Long winker let or 1985 by arrangement. Phone Cockers 56311/57874.

ST TROPEZ region (Crobt-Valmer) beautiful luxury (amily home extensive grounds nr see, very large pool, sieges 8-10. June. July, August. 4. Sept. from E850 to £1.280 pw. help inchaled. Tel: 01-382 8414.

DOL-DE-BRETAGNE - Farm-Hotel

betp Included. Tel: 01-382 8414.

DOL-DE-BRITYAGNE - Farm-Hobel
between St Malo & Mont St Michael.

8.8. and evering meals 08. For Info
and roservations: Ferme-Logic de la
Grochardière. 35120 Dol de
Berdagne, France. Bretagne, France.

CITALIA. - The best of Italy - offers a wide choice of self-calering according to the choice of self-calering according to the choice of self-calering according to the choice. For brochure see Travel Agests or Tel 01-680 5100 C24 Iral. ATOL 2858CD.

ST JEAN DE LUZ. VIBa with gdn. 6 beds, 3 baths, nr 5 gref clubs, lenste, sounch, beach, selfing, surf. Airport/radi srby. Contact Paicuzie, Rus Mignet Deltanche 42. Brussels. Tol (010-322) 3467733.

COTE D'AZUR. S. Paul de Venue, for COTE D'AZUR. S. Paul de Venue, for

83 40.

OPEN ROAD, Motoring Holidays in your own cur to Para, Amsterdam, Brussels, Brulogot, Dispres, Rouen, Geneva, Listemboury, Time Off, 2a Chester Close, Landon SW 1, 01-236 8070. SEDIAS - CAMINNA, North Portugel 3/4 room flast, surses, phone, every contort, view on sea (Sursa), river at 800 motives. Manual Fernandes, Schoes, P4910 Cambrie.

Gistoni, river at SCO metres. Manuel Fernandes, Schue. P4910 Carmirhe. 17ALY-CIAC TRAVEL. Pfilen C78. Rome E39. Belona E77. Pins E39. Naples E39. Privation E39. Privation E39. Privation E39. Versons E32. Pinns C1-C277. School E32. Pinns E32.

ABTA. ATOL 202.

SKI FIGHTS - CAIWICK to Coneva & Grenoble from Just 549 return, plus inces. Ski Sunmed. Tel: 01-871 0577. ASTA. ATOL 1768.

TUNISIA. For apartment, hotel and estima holidays at Port et Kantsout. Ring Patricis Windstook Let. 03-658 6722. ATOL 1276.

OLTBIPG Rental Huntington Beach. Caisfornia. 2 bed bimpatow, Easy access to Cistratic Event. 01-406 6020.

LOW EASTER WINDS FRANCE. SCO.

LOW FARES WORLDWIDE - USA.

3 America, Mid and For Est., 5
Africa, Treavaile, 48 Mergerer Street,
W1. 01-580 9938 (Visa accepted).
FRENCH RIVERA CCapnes, Manuelicu,
Menton . 1, Lux axis from 2:56 perviveti. Call Treavailes, Jusquage,
01-449 9235/3.

RESTANCE STREET, 1987 Companya.

Ol-409 9250-2. BRITTANY, Farmhouse with fishing rights, seeps 10, Glose sea, Senside coltross size areas! July /4.00sst. Tel 0228 \$37-477, Bretagne Holistova, DAILY FLESTS from Heathrow and Gatwick to Geneva. Zurich, Brole and Serie. From L89 return. Sid-Wast. 748 0373 86481.

GRAMPIAN As London except
9.25am Adventures of
Parsiey, 9.30-10.00 Sport Billy, 11.3012.00 Me and My Cemera. 1.00pm
University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming
Outlook. 2.30 Curing. 3.30 Return of the
Sairt. 4.30 Scotsport. 5.30 Bullseya.
6.00-6.30 Jack Holborn. 11.30 World of
James Mischener. 12.30am Reflections,

BORDER As London except:

9.30-10.00 A Land, A Man, A God, 11.30
Me and My Camera. 11.55-12.00 Border
Diary. 1.00pm Venture 1.30-2.00
Farming Outdook. 2.30 Big Malch. 3.154.30 Film: Secret Tent. (Andres Melly).
5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest.

TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Ferming Brief, 11.30-12.08 My Life, 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Ferming Diary, 2.30 Sunday Spots Club. 4.00-4.30 Benson, 5.30 News. 5.35-6.30 Chips. 12.00 Company.

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25em Cartoon, 9.35-

TSW As London except: starts 9.30 am-10.00 Link. 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.25 Look and Sec. 11.30-12.00 South West Week. 1.00 pm Gardens for Alt. 1.30-2.00 Faming News. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15 Fisheries News. 3.25 Cartoon. 3.30-4.30 Chips. 5.30-6.30 Britiestar Galactica. 11.30 Cornedy Tonight. 12.00 Postscript. Closedown.

SCOTTISH 9.25 am-9.30 Cartoon.
11.30-12.00 At Homa
with the Spinners. 1.00 pm University
Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00
Cross Current. 2.30 Canadian Wildlie.
2.45 Glen Michael Cavalcade. 3.20 Jack
Holborn. 4.00 Bullsoye. 4.30 Scotsport.
5.20-6.30 Falcon Crest. 11.30 Late Cell.
11.35 Shelley. 12.05 am Closedown.

Singers. Closedown.

Camera. 1.00pm Laurel and Hardy. 1,25 Weather. 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 2.30 Big March. 3.15 OED. 4,10-4.30 Cartoon. 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint. 11.30 Jazz life. 12.05am House Calis. 12.35 Allies and Accusers, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except starts:
11.00 am Link, 11.3012.00 Me and My Camera. 1.00 pm
University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Faming
Ulster, 2.30 Big Match. 3.30-4.30 Little
House on the Prairie, 5.30 Smarts, 5.006.30 History of Grand Prtx, 11.30 Sports
Results, 11.35 Gaelic Football, 12.35 sm

CR. (All phoes to GMT) SUNDAY WORLD SERVICE

SUNDAY WORLD SERVICE

6.00em Newsdisk. 7.00 World News. 7.06 9
News About Britain. 7.15 From Our Own
Correspondert. 7.30 The Seven Deathy Strict.
7.50 Recording of the Week. 8.00 World News.
8.09 World News. 8.05 Review of the British 7
Press. 9.15 Science in Action. 9.65 Sports.
Review. 10.15 Classical Record Review. 18.30 9
Sunday Service. 11.00 World News. 1.05 Commentary. 1.15 Cood Beoble. 2
1.30 Billy Burld. 1.55 The Send Johns Register. 2
Show. 2.30 The Doctor. 3.00 Radio Newsrest. 3
3.15 Concert Half. 4.00 World News. 4.08 9
Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own 2
Correspondent. 4.35 Financial Review. 5.45 1
Letter from America. 18.30 World News. 3.00 Commentary. 1.15
18.10 Ustarbox. 2.15 The Pleasure's You's 1
10.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Association of the British News. 10.09 Science in Association of the British Press. 2.15 Good Bookel 258
Service. 1.00 Past Impressions. 1.45 Fig. Service. 1.00 Review 3
About Britain. 2.15 Thomas Transing of Childhood Worlden. 2.00 World News. 2.08 News 3
About Britain. 2.15 Thomas Transing of Childhood Worlden. 2.00 World News. 3.06 News 3
About Britain. 2.15 Thomas Transing of Reviews. 4.00 News 3.00 News 4.00 News 4.0

المكذا من الأصل

RAINBOW SWEATER

S4C Starts 2.15 pm Pfermwyr. 2.25
3.45 Diverse Reports. 4.15 Wish You
Were Hers. 4.40 Marne Malone, 5.19
Documentary. 6.15 Volleyball. 7.15 Wig
Cwac Cwac. 7.20 Newdolon. 7.25 Apel
S4C. 7.30 Halfod Henri. 8.00 Rhagisa
Hywel Gwynfryn. 8.50 Dechrau Canu.
Dechrau Cannol. 9.20 Words at War.
10.15 Film: They Drive by Night (George
Rait), 11.45 Seven Days. 12.15 am
Closedown

CHANNEL As London except
Starts 1.56 pm-2.00
Starting Point. 2.30-4.30 Big Match. 3.15
Mumbly Show. 3.30-4.30 Chips. 5.306.30 Battlestar Galatica. 11.30 Comady
Tonight. 12.00 Closedown.

TELEVISION

Sunday's

(from facing page)

BBC 1 Wales 4.10-5.10 pm Soorts
Shuart Cha Cha Chat Show. 11.05-11.45
Heart of the Matter. 11.45-12.15 am Jon
International Darks on BBC 1.12.15-11.45
News. Scotland 1.00-1.25 pm
Landward. 1.25-1.50 Taking Stock.
6.40-7.15 Gibry Be. 10.25-11.15 Mr
Speaker. Sirl 11.15-11.50 Ecclasiasias
11.50 Join International Darks. 12.15 am
Scotlish news. Northam Ireland 5.105.40 pm More a Way of Life. 12.15 am
Northam Ireland news.

Variations

CENTRAL As London except 9.25
am Professor Rizzel.
9.30-10.00 About Britain. 11.30-12.00
Me and My Camera. 1.00 pm University
Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Here and New.
2.30 Big Match. 3.15-4.30 Film: An
Honourable Murder (Norman
Woodland). 8.30-8.30 Return of the
Saint. 11.30 Jazz.

- 4 Fig 2"

2.8519 A - Winter 7 - 4

TH 5 " "

19 James Las

RM:

2".5 1"

W. ..

CTTACS:

1872.4 *- E

A65.46. ...

Sitas Nigrument

tleptus't / 3 :

9.25em Cartoon, 9.35-10.00 Falcon Island, 11.30-12.00 Me and My Camera. 1.00 pct University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Farming Wales, 2.30 Big Match, 3.15-4.30 Film; Court Martial of Kajor Keller, 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 11.30 Roots of Rock in Roll, 12.00em Closedown, HTV WALES: No variation,

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25 am Morning Glory, 9.30-10.00 Link, 11.00 Lookeround, 11.05 Stan and Olline', 11.30-12.00 Me and My Camera, 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00. Farming Outdook, 2.30 Big Match, 3.15 Extra Time, 4.00-4.30 Beverly Hillbilles' 5.02-8.30 Little House on the Prairie, 11.30 trish RM, 12.30 am Reg Guy Singers, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 11.30-12.00 Me and My

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25 1am-10.00 Lisk 11.00 Me and My Camera 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary 1.00pm-1.15 Smurs. 2.30 Film: 1,000 Piane Raid (Christopher George). 4.15-4.30 Carbon. 5.30-6.30 We'll meet agen. 11.30 Love is 12.30am Five Minutes, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25sm Professor
Kitzel. 9.35-10.00 Land of the Lapps.
11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.25 App.
11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.25 App.
11.00 me and My Camera. 11.25 App.
11.00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00
Metal Mickey. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15
Cartoon. 3.30-4.30 Return of the Seire.
5.30-6.30 Chips. 11.30 That's
Hollywood. 11.55 Jazz.

SATURDAY WORLD SERVICE

8.00am Newsdask: 7.00 World News. 7.09
News About Britain. 7.15 From the Weekles.
7.30 A Talent to Amuse. 7.45 Network UK. 1.00
World News. 2.09 Feffections. 2.15 Short
Takes. 8.30 Pop The Cuestion 1.200 World
News. 8.09 Feffections. 8.15 Short
Takes. 8.30 Pop The Cuestion 1.200 World
News. 8.09 Reveew of Britash Press. 9.15 The
World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.00 Look
Ahead 9.45 People and Politics. 10.16 What's
News. 10.30 My World 11.00 World News. 10.18 What's
News About Britain. 11.16 About Britain. 12pm
Radio Newsraed. 12.15 Anything Goes. 12.45
Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 The
Universities" Boat Race 1.30 Thirty Menuir
Theatra (Can be dropped if Race continued.
2.00 Musela Memorines of Evelyn Earthing.
2.30 Anything for a Laugh 2.09 Radio
Newsraed. 3.15 Saturday Special. 4.09 World
News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday
Special. 5.00 News Summary. 5.02 Saturday
Special. 5.00 News News. 8.19 Commentary.
8.15 Good Books. 8.15 What's News. 9.39
People and Postics. 10.00 World News. 19.00
From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 New
Ideas. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports
Roundup. 11.00 World News. 19.00
Commentary. 11.15 Leastfook. 11.30 Merdian.
12.10 World News. 12.09 News About Britain.
12.10 World News. 13.00 Financian.
12.15 Flacte Newsreed. 12.20 Plays of the Week.
1.30 Buker's Half Outen. 2.00 World News.
1.30 Sports Review. 3.00 World News.
3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 Prem Our Correspondent.
2.30 My World
4.00 Newsch About Britain. 3.15 Prem Our Correspondent.
3.30 News About Britain. 3.15 Prem Our Correspondent.
3.30 News About Britain. 3.15 Prem Our Correspondent.
3.30 News About Britain. 3.15 Prem Our Correspondent.
4.10 Edec Family. 5.45 Letter
From America.

(All stress to GMT) SATURDAY WORLD SERVICE

BBC 1

6.20 Open University (until 8.50); 9.00 Mr Bean: non-political fun for toddlers; 9.15 Sunday

Duckworth; 10.00 Asian

(r); 10.55 Languages for Life:

sengal version of the film

Languages for Life; 11.20 Technical Studies: non-ten

metals, atloys (r); 11.45 Machur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery Course: Tandoori

improve your memory (r): 12.35 Computers in Control; 1.00 Farming; 1.25 Letting Go:

Independence and the teenager (r); 1.50 News.

1.55 International Darts: England v Wales in the Arrow Chemicals

2.25 Film: The Wreck of the Mary

Championship in Warrington.

Dears (1959) Two men - Gary Cooper and Charlton Heston

to expose a sabotage plot involving a freighter that is found abandoned. With

Michael Redgrave. Director: Michael Anderson.

4.10 International Darts: more from

Warrington.

ecome involved in an attemp

Pravms (r).

12.10 Use Your Head: how to

alpo with the Rev Brian.

Sunday

Sunday's

Variation,

5.40.

CHAMMEL

- BBC 1 Wales 4 10.5 life 6.20 Open University: uml 8.25; 8.35 Godzilla: fantastic cartoon; 9.00 Saturday SuperStore: the programme's SuperStar contest winner is announced. In the studio: the new Dr Who - Colin Baker. Appearances, too, by Nicola Bryant, who plays Dr Who's assistant Peri, and by the pop band called Icicle Works.
- an inches 12.15 Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.20 Football Focus; 12.45 News: 12.50 Ladbroke University Boat Race; Oxford bid for their minth successive victory. Harry Carpenter and Penny Chuter are the commentators. This is the 155th time the Boat Race will (from Chepstow): 1.40 Boxing (action from March 1997) Care and a second action from Wembley); 1.55 Racing (Graham-Reev Steeplechase, at Chepstow); 2.10 Rugby Union preview; n-Plerre Rives: 2.30 Racing (from Chepstow);
- Scotland v France, at Murrayfield. And England v Wales, at Twickenham: 4.45 Wales, at I wicker and Cricket: Second day's play in the Second Test between Pakistan and England; 4.50 372
- GRAMP, AN Anything Goes: Farmers from Malton Mowbray and 25 Cockermouth battle for supremacy as they competer crazy games in the ring at Blackpool Tower Circus.
 - 5.50 News: with Jan Leeming; 6.00 Sports reproduct
- BORDER 6.05 Jim'll Fix it: Jimmy Savile makes more dreams come makes more dreams come 6.40 Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em: with Michael Crawford as the
 - disastrous Frank Spencer (r). 7.15 Film: Hannibal Brooks (1968). One of Michael Winner's more winning films, this is a Second World War comedy drama with Oliver Reed as an escaping British PoW who journeys through the Swiss Alps with an elephant. With Michael J. Pollard.
 - 8.55 News: and sports round-up. 9.10 Driving Ambition: Episode 3 (of eight). The husbands begin to play too big a role in their wives' racing car venture as work on rebuilding the Mini continues. Rosema and Anne Carroll play the Donald Gee the husbands
 - (Ceefax sub-titles, page 170). 0.00 Wogan: Terry Wogan's studio guests are film star Shelley Vinters; Stephanie Lawrence, the singing star; Bob . Monkhouse; and Terry
 - __ 10.50 James Last in Tralee: Irish songs and jigs, recorded at the Rose of Tralee Festival in County Kerry.
 - 11.25 Late Night Horror: The Mephisto Waltz (1971). Journalist Alan Akda ass a famous concert planist's sexual and musical powers after being granted a final interview with the dying virtuoso. Yet another variation on the balck magic theme, with Jacqueline Bissett as the journalist's wife and Barbara daughter. With Curt Jurgens and Bradford Dillman. Directed by Paul Wendkos. 1.10 Weather for Sunday

- TV-arn
- 6.25 Good Monting Britain: with GOOD MORNING EXCELLE WITH Henry Kelly, Toni Arthur, News at 7.00 and 8.00, sport (7.10). George Sest (7.15). Plus celebrity guests and Rustie Lee's occidery item.
- 8.40 Data Run: Includes a training session with Watford FC.
 Musical guests: the Thompson Twins. Plus cartoons etc.

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 LWT information: what's on; locally: 9.30 The Smurts; cartoon; 10.00 The Spinning. Wheel: cartoon version of Sinead de Valera's The Verdant Valley: It is the story of young Donal who set out to find the beautiful Etian who has disappeared in mysterious circumstances, 10.30 The carcumstances. Tu.su ine Saturday Show: Music, carbons, sporting items – and many reminders that this is St Patrick's Day. Guests include Zu Zu Sharks.
- 12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is: - 12.20 World Ski-ing (Men's Downhill, from Mount Whistler British Columbia); 12.35 Figure Skating (World Championship Preview): 12.45 News; 12.50 On the Balt football round-up; 1.20 The ITV Seven: From Hamingay, the 1.33 and 1.51; from Lingfield, the 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00; from Newcastle, the
- 3.10 Ice Hockey: Streatham versus Dundee (Heineken Premier League) from Streatham; 3.45 Half-time results; 4.00 .: Wrestling: two bouts from Derby: 4.45 Results service.
- 5.00 News from ITN: 5.05 Fraggle Rock: The puppers who live underneath a lighthouse; 5.35 Whiz Kids: A talking computer, plus human assistants, versus some bank embezziers.
- 6.30 Child's Play: Una Stubbs and Tommy Boyd are the celebrity guests. The contestants: architect Niall Nelson, and part-time secretary Tina Hampson, Michael Aspel nts the show, Children taking part are from schools in Dorchester, Ottery St Mary, Stogursey, Kirkintilloch, Spaxton, Sheen, Pontypool, Worcester, Sandy, Newcastle, and South Queensferry.
- 7.00 3-2-1: Venice provides the theme in tonight's game show. The guests include the Rondo Veneziano and Renee and
- 8.00 T J Hooker: A teenager running away, is lured into prostitution - and dies.
- 9.00 News: and sports round-up. 9.15 Film: Ashanti (1979) Rumours of a modern-day stave trade after a WHO doctor, working in an African village, disappears. With Michael Calne, Peter Harrison and William Holden. Directed by Richard Fleischer.
- 11.25 London news headlines. comedy. Judy and Dorales discover that they are both dating the same man. With Rita Moreno and Valeria
- 11.55 Rock Concert: Sad Cate at the Victoria Palace, London. Their will survive. Followed by the Night Thoughts of Rabbi Julia Neuberger. Followed by



Roy Plomley with the head chef of the Ritz hotel, London, Michael Quinn: Desert Island Discs (Redio 4, 6.25pm)

BBC 2

- 6.25 Open University (until 2.45).
 Begins with crust and mentle
 of the Earth; and ends (starts
 2.20) with Migration from a
 Turkish village, 2.45 interval.
- 2.50 Rugby Union: Live coverage of the England versus Wales clash at Twickenham (this replaces the earlier scheduled transmission of Lon Chaney in the Phantom of the Opera). Commentary by Nigel Starmer-Smith and Gareth
- 4.30 The Sky at Night: Venus Unveiled. Dr Peter Cattermole of Sheffield University talks to Patrick Moore about the remarkable space probe pictures (r).
- 4.50 Film: The Importance of Being Earnest (1952) Wholly satisfactory film version of Oscar Wilde's famous stage play with Michael Redgrave and Michael Denison as Jack and Algernon, Dorothy Tutin and Joan Greenwood as Cacily and Gwandolen, Edith Evans as Lady Bracknell ("A hand-bag?") and Margaret Rutherford as Miss Prism. Director: Anthony Asquith.
- 6.50 Sight and Sound in Concert Marillion on stage at . Chippenham (also on Radio 1, in stereo); 7.30 News. And sports-round up. nternational Rugby Union

6.25 Open University: Modern Art -

- The best of the action in today's Scotland v France, and England v Wales clashes. 8.55 Masterclass: Repeat of all five programmes, first seen 10 years ago, in which Paul Tortelier helps two cello
- students to master works such as Brahms's Sonata in F major 9.40 The Light of Experience Revisited: Bel Mooney talks to
- the psychoanalyist Ean Begg. 10.00 C P Snow's Strangers and Brothers: A second chance to see episode 10 (three more to come). Lewis is reunited with Margaret Davidson (Cherie Lunghi), now married (r). 10.55 News: with Jan Leeming. 11.00 Film: Violette Nozière (1977) Claude Chabrol's
- case of half a century ago stars leabelle Huppert as the 18-year-old who begins by ng her parents and en up as blackmaller, prostitute and murderess. Chabrol film, he "fell in love" with her ambiguities. With Stephene Audran and Jean Carmet, in French, with

CHANNEL 4

- 1,45 Mothers by Daughters: Barbara Windsor's storm relationship with her late Mooney (r)
- cat, created by Theodor
- 4.35 Mama Maione: American
- 5.05 Brookside: two repeated 6.00 Union World: Actors
- union movement back in 1834. 6.25 News headlines. And weather forecast. Followed by:- The Other Side of the Tracks: Featuring new bands such as Australian Crawl, De Barge and News Dire the world of
- and Nena. Plus the world of record producer Jerry Wexter. 7.30 Basketball – the Wimpey Homes National Wembley Arena. It's the night
- 9.30 An Audience with Joan Rivers: She is possibly America's most cutrageous comedienne. Certainly, very little is secred to her. She faces an audience in LWT's studios. There is a liberal sprinkling of famous faces
- fashion. 10.30 The Comic Strip Presents: The Beat Generation: What happens when a weekend hipster invites a group of angry young men, armed poets and underground celebrities to his father's
- 11.10 Film: They Drive by Night America's truck drivers. George Raft and Humphrey Bogart play the brothers who operate a transport business. They become embrosed in a world of violence, adultery and murder. Also starring Ann Hale. Directed by that prolific director of Warner Brothers successes, Reout Walsh, Ends

- mother. The Interviewer: Bet
- Cartoon about an audacious
- comedy series with Life Kaye as the talevision cook whose family pepper her life with
- reconstruct the Dorset story of the Tolpuddie Martyrs who helped to shape the trade
- of the final. Solent are the
- representing show busine Fleet Street, and the world of
- country house (r).

- 2.25 Film:Arrowanith (1931).
 Ronald Colemen gives up his confortable medical practice to look for a cure for bubonic to look for a care for butched plague in the West Indies. This film of Sincialr Lawle's novel was directed by John Ford, it co-stars Helen Hayes and
- 4.10 Or Source on the Longer
 - 5.10 It Ain't Half Hot, Munt: (Ceefax sub-titles, page 170) Jungle concert party comedy series. With Windsor Davies and Melvyn Hayes (r); 5.40 News. 5.50 Holiday: Villa holidays in Portugal; a wine tour of France's Loire Valley; and a
 - stay in a health farm in Liphook, Hampshire. 6.25 Streetwise: Self-defence tips
 - for women, from Sarah 6.35 Judith Hann: appeal on behalf of Televisions for the Deaf
 - Fund. 6.40 Songs of Praise: from the Church of Our Lady of the Assumption, Newcastle, Co Down, (Ceefax sub-titles, page
 - 7.15 One by One: Zoo vet series, with Joan Greenwood as an eccentric millionairess living in seclusion with a pet monkey.
 - 8.05 Mastermind: the specialized subjects are: the British coastline; Great Eastern Railway 1862-1922; Duke of Hapsburgs 1740-1792. Tonight's programme comes from the Great Hall at Avery Hill College in London. The four contestants are a physician, publisher's editor, lecturar, and company
 - director. 5.40 Dynasty: A deranged Claudia is taken to the sanitorium. 9.25 That's Life: with Esther Rantzen and Co. 10.10 News.
 - 10.25 Heart of the Matter: The crossing of a road in Limavady, Northern Ireland, that led to the Rev David Armstrongs' being consured by his church olders. 11.00 The World of Cooking: Dishe
 - of the Grenoble province of Dauphine, including trout prepared with almond paste and a dessert prepared with Chartreuse. 11.25 International Darts: England v
 - Wales in the Arrow Chemicals Championship; 12.15 Weather

Tv-am

- 7.25 Good Morolog Britishs with David Frost who introduces today's Thought for A Sunday speaker.
- 7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub: stories, Magazine: Billy - a Walsell van driver with a busning desire to cartoons etc for the youngsters. be an impressionist; 10,30-Play it Safet with Jimmy Savile (r); 10.40 Mattes Help: matrices Good Morning Britain: Now: (8.30, Sport (8.30), Sunday papers (8.40), David Frost 1.30

interview (8.55).

- ITV/LONDON
- 9.25 LWT information: what's on LW1 Information: What 5 cm ,locally; 9.30 Me and My Camera: Photographing townscapes. With David Bailey (r); 10.00 Morning Worship: from The High Kirk, Dundee; 11.00 Link: The socially suffocating condition known as agoraphobia, 11.30 Crafts
- 12.00 Weekend World: with Brian Walden. An interview with the Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, on the eve of the Brunsels summit.
- 1.00 Police 5: with the Yard's unofficial mouthplace, Shaw
- Taylor. 1.15 The Big Match: Action from two of yesterday's football matches, First and Second Divisions
- 2.00 Encounter: A film about June Osborne, a deaconess at St Martin's in Birmingham's Buttring. She is also chaptai to a children's hospital; 2.30 London news. Followed by: Film: The Magnificent Sever Deadly Sins (1971) Seven separate stories of varying degrees of comicality, notable more for their cast (Harry Secombe, Ian Carmichael, Bruce Forsyth, Leslie Phillips, Harry H Corbett etc) than their content. The director is the comedian Graham Stark.
- 4.30 Jack Holborn: Nineteenth. century drama sarial, starring Patrick Bach, 5.00 Bullseye: Darts and general knowledge game, with Jim Bower.
- 5.30 Sunday Sunday: Showbusiness chat show, with Gloria Humilford. The guests are Max Bygraves, the coinedy actress Su Pollard and Bill Wyman. The critics choice guests are Rula Lenska and Michael Palin. 5.30 News. 6.40 Highway: Harry Secombe visits Downpatrick, Northern
- 7.15 Family Fortunes: The Walkers from Arundel versus the Otters from Northallerton. 7.45 Live from Her Majesty's:
- Variety show, with Danny La Rue, David Brenner, Jimmy Cricket, Nell Sedaka; Brenda Lee, David Essex and Grace Cennedy. 8.45 News.
- 9.00 The Professionals: A phone call from the only Majden Lane robber still at liberty (r). 10.00 Spitting image: Life-size-puppet conedy show, with a markedly political slant: 10.30 The South Bank Show: Melviyn Bragg's tribute to the 81-year old Chilean plantst Cleudio
- 11.30 London news headlines. Followed by: The Protectors: A girl tries to kill Harry Rule (Robert Vaughn) for putting her father behind bars. Followed by Rabbi Julia Neuberger's Night Thoughts,

- 8.25 Open University (until 1.55, when there are pages from
- 2.19 Southern Drift: the North-
- Part two of this French TV drama serial about the life of Molière. Starring Philippe Caubère (r).
- 3.35 Film:The River (1950) Jean Renoir's oft-forgotten film about the adolescent rivalry between three girls from a small English community in India, With Adrienne Com, Paticia Walters, Radha, Nora Swinburne and Esmond Knight.
- 5.10 Wales! Wales? The strife in watest wates? The sume in the Welsh valleys during the 1920s and 1930s, superbly caught in the poems of Idris Davies. Kenneth Griffith reads
- 6.00 News Review: with Jan Leaming and sub-titles.
- from America's telephone revolution.
- Natson and Henry Kelly. 8.05 One Pair of Even: Nationality Uncertain: The title refers to the predicament of Zdena Tomin, human rights
- Britain with her husband and two sons in 1970. They have been deprived of their Czech citizenship and cannot return home. 8.40 All the World's a Stage: The
- The Relapse and The Country Wife. With Sara Kestelman, Hardwicke, Ronald Pickup. (Ceefax titles page 270) 9.35 Did You See. . . .? Ludovic
- Kennedy, Kay Carmichael, "Miss Read" and Robert Hewison discuss Country of an Edwardian Lady (TTV), Brass Tacks (BBC2) and Desert of Lies (BBC1). Also an 10.25 Australian Cinema: Long

Claudio Arrau: distinguished Chilean planist, now 81, is the subject of tonight's South Bank Show film (ITV, 10.30pm)

BBC 2

- 7.15 International Pro-Celebrity Golf: Greg Norman and Christopher Lee take on Tom
- Czechoslovakia, who came to
- chaotic delights of the Restoration theatre in Britain. We see sequences from, inter alla, The Way of the World,

- Eastern traditions in the Kent coalfield. 2.40 The Life of an Honest Man:

- 6.30 The Money Programme: Gold mining in the Welsh valleys, and what Britain could learn

- Weekend (1977) A couple try to save their failing marriage es a fight for survival. With John Hargreaves, Briony Behets. Director: Colin Eggleston.

CHANNEL 4 1.25 The Making of Britain: The light that present knowledge eds on the Dark Ages.

south of the border

- 1.50 trish Angle; Informed comment from either north o
- 2.15 Gala from the Met: Part one of a sequence of operatic highlights (part 2 on April 8) from the centenary year celebrations held at the Met in Sutherland, Frederica von Soederstroem, James McCracken, Mirella Freni. and Placido Domingo. The operas featured today are The
- marriage of Figaro, Semiramide, Otello and Strauss's Der Rosenkavalier 4.15 Jack's Game: Jack Charlton joins a grouse-shooting party on the Lancashire moors. 4.45 Anything We Can Do: Home computers - and new technology in the home. Real-life anuations, re-created by
- actors. 5.15 News headlines. Weather. Followed by: 7 Days: Moral
- public eve. 5.45 Where in the World: Quiz show about travel, with John Carter and John Julius Norwich as team captains Rest of the players: Stephen Dance, Kenneth Kendall, Chris Kelly and Jill Crawshaw.
- 6.15 International Volleyball: Women players from the US versus women players from Cuba. Also a report on the China v West Germany match. 7.15 The World at War: Part 22 (of 26): Japan's leaders sense that their nation is doorned -
- but nobody is told. And there is an invasion threat (r). 8.15 Jewel in the Crown: Episode 11 (of 14), With Colonel Layton's approval, Merrick (Tim Piggott-Smith) is about to be engaged to Susan (Wendy Morgan). (Oracle sub-titles, page 470).
- 9.15 Two Faces of Thailand: A Musical Portrait. A king's traditional birthday celebrations; and the fantastic "Luk Tung" country music with its Western-style showbusiness flamboyamce Also the secret melod call down the spirits of the
- 10.15 Film; If I Were King (1938") Ronald Colman as the 15th century poet Francois Villon invaders, Later filmed as The agabond King (with Oreste, in 1956). With Basil Rathbone. Ellen Drew. Directed by Frank

Radio 4

- 6.25 Shipping Forecast 6.30 News; Farming today 6.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 In Perspective. 7.50 It's a bargain, 7.55 Weather. 8.08 News. £.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel.
- 9.05 News.
 9.05 Breaksway. Bernald Falk with holiday, travel and letsure.
 9.05 News Stand.
 0.05 The Week in Westminster.
 9.30 Daily Service. †
 0.45 Pick of the Week. †
- 1.35 From our own correspondent.
 2.00 News; Money box. How the
 Budget will affect you.
 2.27 The News Cutz. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 News.
 1.10 News.
 1.10 Any questions? from Loughton,
 Essex. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
 2.00 News.
 2.05 Thirty-minute theatre 'Mother and
 Daughter, by Graham Swannell.
 With Joenna David and Avril Elgar
- as the caughter and mother.
- 2.35 Medicine now.
 3.05 Wildlife.
 3.30 Homeling in. Tips and techniques to help you save time and money if you do-it-yourself.
- 4.00 News, Radio News Special Report.
 4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine
- Bakeri.
 Saturday-Night Theatre
 'Inspector Ghote Hunts the
 Pescock' By Geoffrey M
 Matthews, based on the novel by
 H R F Keating, Sam Destor plays
 the Bombay CID inspector,
 paying his first visit to England.
 10.00 News.
- 10.00 News.
 10.15 Kaleldoecope in Ireland. Paul Vaughan, visits Ireland on St. Patrick's day.
 11.00 Lighten our Darkness.
 11.15 Animal Language. Sound communications in animals, partial by David Attenborous.
- narrated by David Attenborough. (12) Danger! Angus McDermid in the BBC Sound Archives. 12.00 Naws. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Shipping. 12.23-12.28 The Chip Shop with Barry Norman.

- Radio 3 7.55 Weather 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade: Includes Chapi's prelude El Tambor de Granaderos; Wu Tsu-Chiang's Conc for pipa and orchestra; Massenet's suite La
- Tsu-Crisson Massens.
 Cid.† \$.00 News.
 2.05 Record Review. The best buy in records of Britten's Variations on a theme of Frank Bridge.1

- 6.00 News; Sports Round-up. 6.25 Desert Island Discs. Chaf Michael 1.05 Wolfgang Manz: plano recital.
 Works by Mozart, Beethoven
 (Sonata Op 2 No 3) and Slavicky
 (Three Pieces, 1949).†
 2.00 Dreamers of Dreams: a
 programme of fugues, psalms
 and double corios ros. Includes
 Flars's introduction and Allerme 7.05 Stop the Week with Robert

 - Brahms Violin Sonatas: Sonata No 1 in G Op 78
 - waters, waternar Januszczak and Bryan Magee, and Anthony Triwaits, includes comment on Henry James's The Aspers Papers, in London, and Histoscok's re-Issued Vertigo. Through a Beloved Country: Heinz Zednik (tenor) with Konrad Leitzer (risano) perform Emst.
 - reanz zeonak (senor) with Aorazo Leitner (piano) perform Ernst Krenek's Travel diary from the Austrien Alos Op 82.1 Tchaikovsky: LBO concert with Mischa Maisky (cello). Part one. Symphony No 3.1 City Faces: Mark Girouard, the symphony with girouard, the symphony no 3.1 City Faces: Mark Girouard, the symphony no 3.1 City Faces: Mark Girouard, the symphony no 3.1 City Faces: Mark Girouard, the symphony no 3.1

- played by Ferdinand Conrad, Sabine Mielice and Alastair Floss 1
- 10.00 Scriabin: Ian Lake (plano) plays the Twenty-four Preludes Op 11.# 10.40 She Used to Like Waltzes: Kenneth Cranham reads the

- Elgar's Introduction and Allegro; Holst's Two Psalms and Delas's Double Concerto (Menuhin/Torteller).† Baroque Recorder Music: Works by Lotti, Buononcini and Handel,

Transfiguration.† 1.00 News.

- (Mutter/Walssenberg), 1 5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton. 5.45 Critica' Forum: with Margaret Walters, Waldomer Januszcza
- architectural writer, on Bruges.

 8.50 Tchalkovsky: Concert part two.
 Variations on a Rococo Theme;
 and the Fantasy Francesca da

short story by Jack Trevor Story. 10.50 Lassus: various works, 11.15 News. Unit 11.18. VHF only: Open University: 5.55 are-7.55 and 11.20 pm to 12.00. Medium Wave: 7,30 am-11.40: Cricket: Pakistan versus England Radio 4

Radio 2

4.00am Martin Stanford f 6.00 Shella Tracytinol 6.03 Cricket, 7.50 Recing. 8.05 David Jacobstinol 6.02 Cricket, 8.65 David Jacobstind 8.02 Cricket.
10.00 Album Timerlind 10.02 Cricket.
11.00 Album Timerlind (continued on VHF only until 1.00pm. 11.02 Cricket.
12.02 Cricket. 12.30 Sport on 2 Ind Boat Race. Rugby Union: England Wales and Scotland v France. Cricket: Pakistan v England. 6.00 Folk on 2.7.00 Jazz Score. 7.30 Setundey Gale Night. BBC Radio Orchestra with guests Raiph McTell, Patti Boulaye, Gerard Kerny.
8.10-8.30 Interval. 9.30 Knokke
Clip.110.02 Sports Desk... 10.05 National Rehears Band Competition. All-Rehearsel Band Competition, All-vinners concert t 11.00 Ken Brucet

1.00am Peter Dickson presents Nightride t 3.00-4.00 Wally Whyton 6.00ant Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Daw Lee Travis: 1.00pm Hisville USA. 2.00 Paul Gambaccini. 4.00 Saturday Live. 1 6.20 in Concert Teaturing Y.N.T. 16.50 Sight and Sound in Concert featuring Marillion.t/A simultanious broadcast with BBC2. 7.30 Janics Long. 10.00-12.00 Gary Davies. VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2: 12.30-1.30pm Album Time: 11.00 With Radio 1.7.30-4.00am With Radio 2.

World Service, facing page

1.25pm Devin Connexion, 12.20am

the same of the sa

- 6.25 Shipping. 6.30 News; Morrang Has Broken. 6.56 Westher, Travel; Programme Westher, Travel, Programme News. 7.00 News. 7.18 Sunday Paprs. 7.55 Apns Hi Ghar Samajhiya. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good
- 9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter From America by Alistair Cooke. Morning Service from St. Finnian's Church, Cregagh, 10.15 The Archers.
- Weather. 1.00 The World This Weekend. 1.55 Shipping.
 2.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time visits Sussex.
 2.30 Afternoon Theatre "The Wested Years" by Caryl Philips. School story, with Tony Armstrading as the only black boy in the school class.
- Weekend. Smash Of The Day: "I'm Sorry I'll 12.30 The Food Programme, 12.55,
- class, Taiking Antiques.
 4.30 News; Taiking Antiques.
 4.30 The Living World.
 5.00 News; Travel.
 5.05 Down Your Way visits Aylesbury,
 Buckinghemshire, 5.50 Shipping.

News. Feedback with Simon Bates.

7.00 Travel; The Sirds of Dawning by John Masefield, Serial in six part

eld. Serial in six parts

VARIATIONS FOR SATURDAY

8.00 In Spite of Ourselves. Dame Maria Boulding, OSB, explores 8.15 With Respect Ambassado Simon Jenidos, explores myths and realities of the modern

lomat (3) The Twin Pills

- 8.45 Ad Hoc Adventures with Bob Syrnes with Woodley Light Operatic Society. 9.00 News; Kipps. The Story of a Simple Soul' by H. G. Wells (last of five parts). 10.00 News.
 10.15 Bestseller. 'Paul and Virginia' by Jacques-Henri Bernardin de Saint-Pierre.
 11.00 From Death To Life. Sue Talbot
- draws on the experiences of Christian friends as she finds Unispan thence as sent those links between giving birth and facing death.?

 11.15 Inside Parliament.
 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Shipping, 12.23-12.28 The Chip Shop with Barry Norman.
- 7.55 Weather, 8.00 News.
 8.05 Corell's Op 6, Includes Corell's Op 6, Includes Corell's Concerti Gross in C-Op 6 No 10, and In F Op 6 No 12, played by La Petite Bande, 19.00 News.
 9.05 Your Concert Choice; works by Sibelius (String Quartet in D minor), Bach, and Berg, (suite from Lutu: Anja Silja, soprano).
 10.30 Music Weekly: Includes Donald Mitchell talking about Mahler's Symph No 5; and conversations with Torteller.
 11.20 From the Promes: Schutz's German Magnificat; Bach's Singer dem Herm; and, at 11.50 Penderecti's St Luker

Radio 3

- Passion t 1.15 Plano Trios: Raphael Trio play Haydn's Trio play Haydn's Trio tr F sharp minor (F XV 28) and Brahms's Trio in B, Op 8.t 2.29 Wind from One to Five: works by Telemenn, Beethoven (Ouo No 1 in C), Potienc, Frank Cordel (Patierrs), and Hindemith (Kleine Kammermusik, Op 24 No 2), 1
- 3.10 Stravinsky: London Strifonialta, with its chorus, and soloists Ann Murray, Philip Langridge, Nei Jenidns, Thomas Allen and Terry 4.10 The Devil to Pay: Jane Wenham reads Elsine Eveleigh's story.
 4.30 Stravinsky: part two. Inci In Memoriam Dylan Thomas.t
 5.15 The Troubled Dream: Prof A H
- Halsey, Director of Social Administration Studies, Administration Studies, University of Oxford, examines the crisis facing the welfare state in Europe. With contributors from Sweden, France and Germany.
- harpsichod recital by Malcolm
 Proud.†
 Remaking the Brain: Prof Colin
 Blakemore talks to some of the
 world's leading researchers into
 the transplantation of brain

6.00 Music in Grast Irish Houses:

the transplantation of brain tissue.

7.30 Beethoven: Missa Solemnis. Haitink / Philharmonia / Philharmonia / Philharmonia / Philharmonia Chorus and Soloists Helen Donath, Affreda Hodgson, Robert Tear and John Shirisy-Currk.†

9.05 Brahms's Violin Sonatas: the No 2 in A Op 100 and the No 3 in D minor (Mutter/Weissenberg).†

8.45 Socitish National Orch: Wagner's A Faust Overture; Jonathan A Faust Overture; Jonathan Harvey's Whom ye Adore; and Liszt's Mephisto Waltz No 1.1 Music of India: Rag Purts Kelyar

- Lloyd. Ends at 12.10. (Viram and Gopal Jasani, sitar and tanpura, and Latif Ahmed Khar, tabla. 1.15 News. Until 11.18.
- Radio 2 4.00em Martin Stanford 6.00 Shelia Tracy.† 7.30 Paul McDowell with Norman St. John-Stavads, MP, incl. 7.45 Bishop Bät Westwood. 9.60 David Jacobs with Melodies for You.† 11.00 Desmond Carrington Radio 2 Ali-Time Greats. † 12.30 Vince Hill's Solid Gold Music Show. 12.59 Sports. 1.00 Stave lones with Two's Best t 2.00 Berry Green.t 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Green.f s.00 Alan Dell with Sounds
 Easy.f 4.00 String Sound with Jean
 Chails.f 4.30 Sing Something Simple.f
 5.00 Charlie Chester with your Sunday
 Soepbox, incl. 5.58 Sports. 6.00
 Comedy Classics: "The Men From The
 Ministry" (f). 6.30 Torumy Relly, 7.00
 Olympic Memories with Flarry
 Carpenter. 7.30 Grand Hotel, 8.30
 Sunday Half-Hour from Shankill Parish
 Church, Lurran. Co Armach, 9.00 Your

Church, Lurgan, Co Armagh, 9,30 Your Hundred Best Tunes, 10,02 Sports, 10,05 Marching and Waltzing, 11,00 Sounds of Jazz, 1,00am Peter Dickson, presents Nightride, 13,00-4,00 Stave

presents Nightride.† 3.00 Jones with Two's Best.† Radio 1 8.00em Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Juste. 12.00pm Jimmy Saville's 'Old Record' Club. 2.00 Bruno Brookes. 4.30 The Greet Rock 'N' Roll Thiris Quiz. 5.00 Top 40. 7.00 Anne Nightingale. 1 9.00 Robble Vincent. 11.00-12.00 Gary Byrd's Sweet Inspirations. 14.00em With Radio 2. 5.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00em With Radio 2.

TSW As London except: 9.25em
Protessor Kitzel. 9.30-10.30
Freeze Frame. 5.10 Fraggle Rock. 5.408.30 Whitz Kids. 11.25 Superstars of
Music Gloris Gaynor. 12.25em
Postscript, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am Melotoons. S4C Starts.1.20pm Week in Politics.
2.00 Henry Cooper's Golden
Beit. 2.55 Rygbi Rhyngwladot: Licegr v
Cymru. 4.40 Coney Island. 5.05 Yr awr
fawr. 6.05 Incretible Hulk. 7:00 Ser. 7.3
Newyddion. 7.45 Mentrol Mentrol 8.30
Treasure Hunt. 9.30 Y maes chwarea.
10.30 Archwg. 11.00 Basketball.
12.55am Closedown. 10.00-10.30 University Challenge. 11.25pm Snocker. 12.10am House Calls. 12.40 Closedown.

World Service, facing page GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Sesame St 10.20-10.30 Cartoon. 11.25pm Fit Regan (John Thaw). 12.45am Rar Edelman in Concert. 1.30 Closeck

Regional Independent Television variations appear on the facing page.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
1 Starte, # Starte, (1) Rep

for the disabled.

5.00 The Chip Shop (s) with Barry
Norman direct from Siscon
Velley, California.

5.25 Weak Endingt. 5.50 Shipping.
5.55 Weather. 3BC 1 WALES 6.00-6.05pm Sports news Wales. 1.10 leatherman. SCOTLAND 6.00-6.05pm coreboard. 10.50-11.25 Sportscene. reludes highlights of today's match stween Scotland and France, 11.25-2.00 James Last in Tralee, 12.00 Ndnight Weather, NORTHERN RELAND 5.00-5.10pm Nothern Ireland ssuits. 6.00-6.05 Northern Ireland ews. 10.50-11.45 St Patrick's right. tarring Dana and guests. 11.45-2.20am James Last in Traise. 12.20 lorthern Ireland news. ENGLAND 6.00-**Jasem London Sport South West**

Hymouth) Spotlight Sport All other

Mendelssohn (Octet) f 11.40 BBC Phil Orch: with David Wilde (piano). Brahm's Tragic Overture and Strauss's Death and

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25am Thunderbirds.

10.20-10.30 Puffin's Pla(I)ce. 5.05pm Puffin's Pla(I)ce. 5.10 Fraggle Rock. 5.40-6.30 Whiz Kids. 11.25 Superstars of Music. 12.25em Closedown.

English Regions Sport/Regional news. 1.15am Close. ULSTER As London except: 9.25am Space 1999, 10.20-10.30 Cartoon. 4.55pm-5.00 Ulster Sports Results. 5.10 Fraggle Rock. 5.40-8.30 Whitz Kids. 11.25 Makem and Clancy, Music Makers. 12.20am News, Closedown,

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am Cartoon, 9.35
Happy Days, 10.00 Flying Kiwi, 102510.30 Cartinflas Show, 11.25pm Late
Call, 11.30 Saturday Night Music Show:
Tima Turner, 12.30 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts, 9,30am-10.30 Sesame Street. 11.25pm Chaka Khan at the Roxy, I.A. 12.25am Recipe for Happiness, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION GRAMPIAN As London except: Sterts: 9.30am Nocidy. 9.45 Smurfs. 10.10-10.30 Falcon Island.

TVS As London except: 9.25am Wattoo Wattoo. 9.35 Smurfs. 10.00-10.30 Mork and Mindy. 5.35pm 6.30 Knight Rider. 11.25 Jazz. 11.55 Comedy Tonight. 12.25am Company. BORDER As London except 9.25em Vicky the Viking. 9.50 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 10.15-10.30 Smuris. 11.25pm Fugitive. 12.20am Closedown.

HTV 9.25am Sesame Street. 10.25-10.30 Cartoon. 11.25pm Best of Saturday Night Live: Michael Palin. 12.25am Closedown, HTV WALES: No

Kitzel, 9.30-10.30 Ses 11.25pm Superstars of Music: Gloria Gaynor. 12.25am Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except

9.25em Morning
Giory, 9.30 Sport Billy, 9.55 Flying Krwi.
10.25-16.30 TT Time, 11.25per Journey
to the Unknown, 12.25em Poet's
Corner, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London en

and the control of the state of

SCOTLAND'S NUMBER ONE QUALITY SCOTCH WHISKY

SCOTCH WHISKY

From Our Correspondent

An American diplomat was kidnapped in west Beirut yesterday by gunmen in civilian clothes as sporadic fighting continued between militiamen along the "Green Line" that divides the capital into Muslim and Christian sectors.

The missing diplomat, Mr William Buckley, has been a political officer at the US Embassy here since last July. Embassy officials said they did not believe he was working on any particularly sensitive assignment and knew of no motive for the abduction.

Witnesses said Mr Buckley was taken at gunpoint from his car at about 7.30 am just as he had begun the three-quarters of a mile car journey from his apartment to the embassy.

Mr Muhammad Moussa, the

manager of the buildings where incident. He said that three men in a white Renault blocked the path of Mr Buckley's car and one of the abductors then held a pistol to Mr Buckley's head forcing him to get into the

Mr Robert Pugh, an embassy official, told a news conference yesterday that there had been several reports of the Renault being sighted, all of them progressively further south of the abduction point. The final sighting was in the southern suburb of Khalde, from where the car could be driven south into Muslim-populated areas or into the Syrian-controlled

Mr Buckley is the third American to be kidnapped since Shia and Druse militias wrested control of west Beirut from the Lebanese army on February 6.

On February 10, Mr Frank Regier, a professor of engineering at the American University of Beirut, was abducted at gunpoint; on March 7, Mr Jeremy Levin, the Beirut chief for Cable News Network, was reported missing and feared kidnapped. All the missing Americans are believed to be in their early 50s.

The latest kidnapping occurred after the worst overnight fighting in Beirut since a ceasefire went into effect last Tuesday night. Muslim and Christian militiamen battled with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and heavy machine guns throughout the night.

Sensitive fingers in the 'garden of heaven'







Mr Norman Cook (left) inspecting the blooms in the glasshouses at Wisley, while Mr Newton (top) feels the frost damage on a camellia tree. In the disabled peoples' garden, wheelchair-height flower beds make it easier for Mrs Margaret Bingham (bottom) (Photographs: John Voos)

By Patricia Clough

Long, sensitive fingers stroke the white camellia blossom with infinite care, reading the slight limpness of the petals and the tissue-paper dryness of their edges. Mr Reg Newton immediately knew what I ad escaped the eyes of dozens of other visitors. "The frost has got at these."

What a joke, chortled Mr Freddie

Barratt, to serve one's guests purple chips. How, he wanted to know from the experts on the BBC radio programme Gardeners' Question Time, was, could be successfully grow the purple-fleshed Congo potato? It did not bother him that he would never be able to relish the expressions on his guests' faces, or the colour of his chips.

Mr Barratt and Mr Newton are blind. They are the founder-members of a group of 80 passionate gardeners who will never again see the glory of their herbaceous borders or the changing hue of their apples. For them the sheen on a rose or the colour of a hyacinth is only a The group are former Servicemen

and women who mostly lost their sight in the Second World War. They formed

the St Dunstan's Gardening Club and gather from all over the country twice a year for week-long courses of lectures, advice, and trips to outstanding

During last week's course at the Royal Horticultural Society's Wisley Garden in Surrey they formed the audience for Gardeners' Question Time. broadcast yesterday, Mr Newton says you can feel if a

plant needs water or has an iron deficiency. He can even feel colours. "Darker-

coloured flowers have slightly harder

leaves, light-coloured ones are softer. When I divide up. say, wallflowers into dark and light colours, then call my wife, she rarely finds I am wrong. But I can't tell the difference between dark red and light red. No way."

little joy our of a garden they cannot see. "You can smell the flowers, can't you?" Mr Waiter Bromley, of Clevelys, says. "And you can also feel them."

As they sipped tea after inspecting the glassbouses, one of them said: "The nearest thing to heaven is a garden."

Members of the group hoot with laughter at the idea that they can get

The five North Staffordshire

Hill but it was still working. Three others were shut: In North Derbyshire, all nine

pits were on strike. Only four were producing coal.

Letter from Alaska

Last great race of the mushers

It is the Grand Prix of mushing Alaskans, with their penchant for the romantic and dramatic, call it the "last great race". It is the ultimate test of their winter sport. Strung out across the icy wilderness 70 frozen-faced mushers are guiding their bucking slithering dog-drawn sleds for 1,049 miles from Anchorage to

The race is the very stuff of Arctic adventure. It celebrates the trail-blazing of dog-sled teams in the gold-rush days and, in particular, the heroic high-speed sled run of 1925 brought life-saving serum to Nome during an outbreak of diphtheria.

Dog sleds were carrying mail in Alaska up to 1962. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police replaced their last dog teams with machines in 1969. But sledding skills were carried on by devoted mushers, and the sport grew. Today there are several long-distance races, as well as numerous sprints of about 25 miles. The "last great race", always run in March, was started in 1973 and called the Iditarod, after one of the gold-rush towns on the way to Nome.

The race this year started on March 3 and ended Thursday night. Most mushers take between two and three weeks to cover the course, but it has been completed in as little as 12 days and as many as 32, The winner - this year Mr Dean Osmar of Clam Gulch becomes an Alaskan hero and collects £17,000. The first 20 finishers share more than £70,000.

A musher has to be single minded and tough. The racing is only the apex of a pyramid of preparation. He or she (there being a growing number of women mushers), has to develop and train a team of huskies. A dependable dog might cost from £500 to £1,000, an outstanding one £3,000. Established mushers breed their own to build a stock of perhaps 30 to 50 from which to make up racing teams six to 20 strong.

Sprint dogs are fairly light.

Long-distance dogs have to have stamina and tough feet that resist tearing. They have to trot at 10 to 12 miles an hour, and spurt to 18. They have to be intelligent as well as tough, for the driver has no reins and works by calling out orders. Part of the skill and interest of mushing is in raising hard-working dogs and

fitting them into the team Some are natural lead dogs others work better close the sled

Mushers spend hours ever day exercising and feeding their dogs, they need under standing wives - and en-ployers. Mustiers here reckon ployers. Mushers here recton that they work 40 hours a week at their jobs and 60 hours on their dogs. They have been known to mis meals so that the huskies can cat, and the dogs' diets are of absorbing interest to their owners. Every musher has his formula for stanning and energy, his secret recipes of beaver meat, fish, vitami and canned food.

Training is demanding Mushers get up before dawn in sub-zero temperatura to go out on training runs, and they have to keep up a programme of exercise during the summer when there is no racing.

It is a sport for loners. The musher's joy is to be out in the wilderness with his dogs pulling well, the silence broken only by the hiss of the sled runners. It is always a sport of great skill a test of set. great skill, a test of self-reliance, and when the weather is bad, it demands courage and endurance. Long-distance

need financial backing for what is an expensive sport. Commercial sponsors have their name or logo painted on the sled, a good form of advertising because large crowds turn out for races which are well covered by newspapers, radio and television. Leading mushers be-come houshold names.

Dog-sled racing is growing in popularity, and its govern-ing body hopes to see it made an Olympic event. Races like the Iditared are strictly con-trolled. The sled has to carry a stipulated amount of equip-ment, dogs are checked by vets, mushers must make stops on the way and take a 24-hour rest. Tired or injured dogs are taken from the team and sent back to Anchorage. One thing that modern

mushers do not do is should out "Mush" - a corruption of the command "Marchez" old-time Klondike and Yukon mushers used to. Mushers work out their own codes and commands in long conversations with their be-

Midlands miners rebuff left's call for national strike

Continued from page 1

Flying pickets from York-shire and South Wales arrived early yesterday at Littleton pit, near Cannock, where only a few of the morning shift at the mine, which employs 1,700, went to work. They withdrew as

local pickets took their place. Flying pickets from Yorkshire and South Wales also halted most production at Lea Hall Colliery. near Rugely.

which employs 2,100 miners. were angry scenes at the colliery gates and two Doncaster miners were arrested.

ening behaviour and his youner brother. Thomas, aged 20. £150 for obstruction. Both were bound over to keep the peace

Five pits in North Stafford-About 350 men are thought to shire were working normally have defied pickets, but there and no pickets were in evidence, but in Warwickshire all four pits at Birch Coppice, Dawmill, Coventry Colliery and Rugely magistrates later fined Baddesley, were halted and: Terry Werrett £300 for threat- picketed by their own men.

Many local miners expressed fears that flying pickets would arrive if Midlands men voted against striking.

Mr Tony Morris, branch

secretary at Lea Hall, said after witnessing the scenes early yesterday. "It is the saddest day of my working life to see miner shouting and spitting at miner". Mr Denis Williams, Littleton

branch: delegate to the area council, said: "If the result is against a strike we will have picketing in such numbers of Yorkshire miners that it will be impossible for them to go to

were: Hem Heath: Florence: Wolstanton; Silverdale and Holditch. In South Derbyshire. 200 pickets were reported at Cadley

collieries still working last night

pits had been stopped. In Nottinghamshire, 15 of 25

Trevor Fishlock

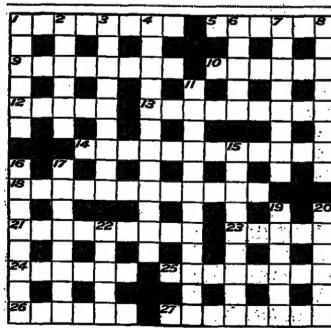
Solution of Puzzle No 16,380



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,381

A prise of The Times Aslas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition. 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Dr P. Dening-Smitherman, St. Helenz, East Farleigh, Nr Maidstone, Kent; Mr J. W. Ludgate, 24 Pitman Close, Basingstoke; Mr D. J. Kelly, 17 Woodsyre, Sydenham Hill, London, SE26.



9 Fall about, Jack, do (8).

13 Meet King and Lady X (3,6).
14 Added difficulty when member in pain is given an empty container (12).

18 Disposed to cry and sob, the 21 Creature despatched, we hear, to nder Frenchman's leaving (9).

24 Mind about a child (6). 25 One, for instance, hiding in a

26 The whole is over-claborate, but

Break cryptic clue for the marines (4-4).
 The chance on motorways of having an accident (6).

The chance of motorways of having an accident (6).

The chance of t

10 Analyse the quarter responsible or the rhino's skin (6). 12 Creature appearing briefly in wizard's realm (5).

23 Taking an article a little way (5).

about three quarters is plain (6). 27 Son is taken out to see the Serpentine at its best (8).

rabbits (9).

It revolves with orderly pace Preceding Bill is a son of Sarah

Choir - its discordance in famous (8). Countryman accepts money to be nice (8). Slip in different directions (12).

15 Aghast when a point is given to the also-rans (3-6), 16 Alumni smoked under cover (8). 17 Sloth, perhaps, displayed in the garden by Harry (8). 19 About five, I have come to (6).

20 The way to reinstate engineers in Decreases the means of restraint CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 19

1 Bully for Troy! (6). 2 The French camp shows poten-

Today's events

Royal engagements

National Shire Show at the East of England Showground, Peterbo-rough, Cambridgeshire, 12.15. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother presents Shammock to the lst Battalion Irish Guards at Munster. Germany, 11.15. New exhibitions

Sculpture by Ron Martin; Meadowplace Gallery, 10 Victoria Chambers, Dundee: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Closed Tues, Sun 2 to 6 (ends

Great Britain - Town and Country: Original designs for Postage Stamps: George Room Gallery, Stroud Subscription Stroud. Gloucestershire. Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Suns (ends March 31)

Music

Concert by the Bristol University Chamber Choir and Orchestra, Clifton Cathedral, Pembroke Road, Bristol, 7,30. Concert by the Belfast Baroque

Consort, Harty Room, Queen's University, Bellast, 8. Concert by the Northern Sinfo-nia, Polam Hall School, Darlington,

Concert by the Chorister School, with David Hill (argan), Durham Cathedral, Durham, 7.30.
Concert by the Haydn Orchestra with Geraldine Hackett-Jones (sopranol. Canterbury Canterbury, Kent. 7.30.

Concert by the City of Birming-ham Symphony Orchestra, Birming-ham Town Hall, Birmingham, 7.

Tomorrow

Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales visits Tanzania, Zambia, Botswana and Zimbabwe; his Royal Highriess Commonwealth Development Corporation, visits some of the Corporation's offices and projects in these countries, departs Heathrow,

Concert by the Royal Doulton Band, the Chapel, Keele University, Concert by Worksop College Choral Society, the Bassetlaw Centre, Worksop, Nottinghamshire,

Recital by Anthea Gifford (guitar), Sidmouth Concert Society, Knowle, Sidmouth, 3. Concert by the Vermyden Concert Band and the Rockingham Band, Brodsworth Welfare Hall, Woodlands, Doncaster, 7.

Recital of contemporary music by

the Ganelin Trio, Strathallan Hotel, Birminebam, 8. Recital by the Duo Classique, Coventry Guitar Circle, Coventry, Recital by Barthold Kuijken (flute) and Johann Sonnleitner (harpsichord), Midlands Arts Centre, Cannon Hill Park, Birmingham, 7.30.

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited. P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCIX &EZ, Engiand, Telephone, 01-837 1234, Telest. 264971. Saunday March 17 1984.

In the garden

In the southern half of the but in the cold northern districts it would be better to wait until early or mid-April. As soon as the top inch or two of soil are workable sow peas,

broad beans, carrots and lettuces. or bushes the sooner they are in the ground the better. Indeed, all trees, shrubs, roses and herbaceous plants should be put in this month. If they are "container grown", of course, they may be planted at any time but one must be sure that the ball of soil is wet when planted and that they are well watered in spells of dry weather which we can have even as

early as April. Hedges, particularly, should be planted as soon as possible. Regular feeding every three or four weeks with a soluble fertilizer. RH

Gardens open

The Heathers, 25 Winfield, Newen Japanese style garden, rock garden, heathers; 2 to 6. Sessex: Borde Hill Garden, Haywards Heath; 20 acres rare trees, shrubs, many plants of botanical interest; P. every Saturday and Sunday 10 to 6.

Wigtownshire: Ardwell House Gardens. Ardwell, Strangaer, spring flowers, shrubs, rock plants; daily until end of October; 10 to 6. TOMORROW:

Buckinghamshire:Great Barfield, Bradenham, 4m NW of High Wycombe, 4m S of Princes Risborough, off A4010; 1 ½ acres, many unusual plants, bulbs, herbaceous, shrubs, ground cover; 2 to 6. Isle of Wight: The Castle, St Helens, 5m E of Ryde; 5 acres, spring bulbs, interesting trees and shrubs; greenhouses; 2 to 5.

Anniversaries

Births: Kate Greenaway, illustrator, London, 1846; Margaret Boodfield, first woman chairman of the Trades Union Congress (1923), first woman Cabinet Minister (1929-31), Chard, Somerset, 1873; Today is the Feast of Saint Patrick, "Apostle of the Irish". It is known that he was born in Britain in c 390, and England. Scotland and Wales have all claimed his birthplace, in his youth he was kidnapped by pirates and held as a slave in Teland for six wars. He seemed to Paking. for six years. He escaped to Britisin where he must have received some training for the priesthood, for c 435 he returned to Ireland as the country's bishop, setting up his seat

TOMORROW: TOMORROW:
Births: Grover Cleveland, 22nd
(1885-89) and 24th (1893-97)
President of the USA, Caldwell,
1822 Standard Med. New Jersey. 1837; Stephen Mallarme, poet, Paris, 1842; Nilolay Rimsky-Korsakov (old style Mar.6) Tikhvin, Russia, 1844; Radolf Diesel, inventor of the diesel, internal combustion engine, 1858; Neville Chamberlain, Printe Minister, 1937-40. Birmingham, 1869; Wilfred Owen, poet; Oswestry, Shropshire, 1893. Deaths; Robert, Walhole, 1st Football. Walpole, 1st Earl of Orford, statesman, London, 1745; Laurence Sterne, author of Tristram Shandy, London, 1768; Edward the Martyr, King of the English (975-78) was murdered at Corfe, Dorset, 978.

Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Wales and West: M4: Lane repairs between junction 21 and junction 22 across Severa Bridge; both carriageways affected; also off-peak overnight closures. A4044: Restrictions northbound in Haymarket. Bristol. Avon; one lane only. A38: Lane closures between Plymouth and Ivybridge at Marsh

Midlands and East Anglia: A45:

Lane closures east and westbound along Bury St Edmunds by pass, Suffolk, A45: Roadworks on Coventy-Daventry road at Fosse Crossing, Warwickshire. A6: Lei-cester-Derby road closed at Kegworth; diversion: A1: Safety barrier construction between Micklefield construction between Micklefield and Wetherby. A19: Traffic lights between Thirsk and Easingwold at Thornamby. A628: Single-lane traffic counciled by signals at Thrulstone River Bridge. A534: Single lane traffic and lights in Crewe Road, Winterley, Sandbach; delays. Scotland: A52: Single-lane traffic on lights south of Drumnadrochit; care required. A92: Single-lane north of Barry, Angus. Two sets of single-lane traffic on lights. A7: Two sets of single-lane traffic on lights.

sets of single-lane traffic on lights south of Gorebridge.

Information supplied by AA.

Summer time

Summer time begins at lam Greenwich Mean Time on Sanday, March 25, when clocks should be out forward one hour to 2am. Summer time will end at 2am on Sunday, October 28.

Conveyancing news

Evidence is invited on consumer protection measures in the event of non-solicitors, being permitted to undertake house conveyancing. The subject, is, being studied by a committee under the chairmanship of Professor Harry Street of the University of Manchester. The evidence is needed by April 19. It should be sent to the Secretary of the Committee, Mr Nick Smedley, at Neville House, Page Street, Lindon SWIP 4LS.

The pound

Bank Sells 1.49 26.20 78.75 1.84 13.62 1.91 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk 8.52 11.98 3.90 162.00 France Fr Germany DM 11.48 11.15 2410.00 2310.00 342.00 326.00 Italy Lira Japan Yen 4.21 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd -I1.38 186.00 1.82 Yagoslavia Dur Retail Price Index: 344.0.

Weather

London, SE England, East Anglia: Mostly cloudy, perhaps light wintry showers, wind NE to E. light or moderate, max temp 4 to 6C (39 to 43f). Central S, SW, central N England, E, W Midlands, Chennel Islands, S Wales, Some W Midlands, Chennel Islands, S Wates, Some summy or clear Intervals; frost in places early and late; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46F).

E. NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mostly cloudy, isolated light wintry showers; wind SE light or moderate; max temp 4 to 5C (39 to 41F).

wind SE light or moderate; max temp 4 to 5C (39 to 41F). N Wates, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Angylt, Northern Ireland. Sunny or clear periods, frost early and late, some fog patches; wind variable, light; max 5 to 8C (41 in 43F).

BC (41 to 43F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday:
Little change, perhaps becoming a little warmer later. warmer later.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea; Straits of Dover; English Channel (E): Wind E to NE fresh, occasionally strong; sea moderate or rough. St George's Channel; Irish Sea: Wind NE moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate.

Sun eets: 6.09 pm

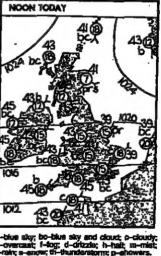
Sun rises: 6.10 am Moon sets: Moon rises: 6.41 am 6.18 pm Full Moon: 10.10 am. TOMORROW

Sun rises: 6.08 am

Lighting-up time London 6.39 pm to 5.36 am Bristol 9.49 pm to 5.47 am Edinburgh 6.51 pm to 5.50 am Manchester 6.47 pm to 5.48 am Penzance 7.01 pm to 5.59 am

Lighting-up time London 6.41 pm to 5.35 am Bristel 6.50 pm to 5.45 am Edinburgh 6.53 pm to 5.47 am Manchester 6.49 pm to 5.44 am Penzance 7.02 pm to 5.57 am

Around Britain



High tides

HT PM 71 159 44 1.10 13.7 7.37 3.7 11.13 12.5 7.22 5.8 0.23 6.7 11.15 6.5 5.54 4.4 12.48 4.5 9 10.35 7.5 6.18 9.5 6.18 9.5 11.24 9.9 11.24 12.11 7.4 6.32

Abroad

Tide mes

metres: 1em/3.20080

MIDDAY: 6, cloud; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; an, snow.

Yesterday



London

Highest and lowest

Equine |eptration. puley netur (uspara 1) thing f He is to []

Schools

London

london Ans Cour

Warner

Golden Fige

HSING! Royal (- 1-

mare's Produce: a

Letters: Our Peen Page Man. Compa. Ban. Conju.

Jesting 277

hore

Laughte

المكذا من الأصل